



*Their
Activities*



Concordia's chapel program goes over the air as Paul Gable watches the controls . . . Eric XVIII packs luggage away . . . Cobbers receive their mail — John Larson puts that "letter from home" in the box . . . LSU delegates banquet in the Moorhead Armory — the home economics department and a large staff of volunteers serve . . . Choir practices for 1940 tour . . . New rehearsal room provides fine setting for concert band's daily rehearsal



Bookstore chambermaid . . .



Mike Pienovich administers final touches to homecoming's prize painting — Oyl of the Cobbers soothes Popeye of the Oles . . . Recitals bring flowers as well as music lovers . . . Lighting effects are important for the mixed chorus, choir and orchestra annual Christmas concert at Trinity . . . Campus Christmas radio party in Fjelstad hall recreation room . . . Viv Aas attacks the term paper dilemma amid photos of more fortunate friends . . . College band is off to Valley City winter shows — Ruth Bakke cutting up in the aisle



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Program directors Lysne and Setnes bring apples and candy for Christmas party . . . With perfect form blond Marsh Dyke tries out the gymn's new baskets by "dropping one in" . . . Economic problems take form swiftly as Prof. J. H. Hjelmstad lectures



OUR DAYS while
devoted to the classroom are
interspersed with various activities

GOVERNMENT Student Forum



Back row: Melby, Torvik, Hauge, Hopeman, Harris, Brien, Harrisville
Front row: Setnes, D. Larson, Kaushagen, Broten, Lyden

VESTED IN THE STUDENT FORUM or governing board is the duty of conducting and guiding student activities of either a social or business nature. This official organ of the student body manages elections, pep rallies, homecoming activities, and publication of handbooks.

Expenditures annually total approximately one thousand dollars which comes from the one dollar fee assessed each student every semester at time of registration.

Largest contribution, one dollar per student, goes annually to the Lutheran Students Union in which Concordia holds membership. Its purpose is to promote Christian youth work both at home and on our foreign mission fields. To the Lutheran Students Association the student body sends a smaller contribution varying from thirty-five to one hundred dollars. An unwritten rule gives the Forum freedom to transact business involving sums not exceeding ten dollars. Since the above projects then lie outside of forum jurisdiction, they are voted upon by the student body.

Elections of new Student Forum and Cobber biennial officials in the spring and rooster king and homecoming queen in the fall come under Student Forum supervision. Most important perhaps of campus projects is the preparation for the annual homecoming celebration in October. The Student Forum appoints election officials, a homecoming committee to work with a faculty group and sees to it that all arrangements for program and decorations are carried out in detail. One of the official duties of the forum president is to officiate at the coronation of the queen in the college gymnasium.

All-college parties are initiated by the Student Forum. Shortly before the Christmas recess the students gather in the gymnasium for a yuletide fellowship. Presiding also at this

function, the student president supervises the program. Other college parties are promoted under the leadership of the social representative of the Student Forum.

Student directories are annual publications of Student Forum compilation. In anticipation of the Golden Jubilee, the Forum also contemplates the publication of a student handbook this spring.

Outdoor installation of new Forum officials, elected by the student body, occurs after a lawn supper in May when the outgoing president hands over the gavel and new members are inducted. During the same week incumbent and outgoing members hold a Forum breakfast in honor of the new officials.

Meetings of the Student Forum are subject to call by the student body president whenever business warrants. All action and decisions of the Forum are recorded by the secretary-treasurer and are open to student scrutiny at any time.

Heading the Student Forum this year is Maurice Kaushagen. Other members of the Forum include Waldo Lyden, vice president; Doris Larson, secretary-treasurer; Olav Torvik, religious representative; Helen Broten, social representative; Alden Setnes, athletic representative; Earnest Harris, music representative; Carsten Brien, literary representative; Richard Melby, senior class president; Alan Hopeman, junior class president; Soren Hauge, sophomore class president, and Roy Harrisville, freshman class president.

Last year's members were president Carl Bailey, Lyle Lee, Marguerite Hansen, Sigfred Lysne, Howard Mortenson, Thelma Dahlstrom, Norman Roos, Viola Zeiszler, Howard Johnshoy, Orvin Bilstad, Alan Hopeman and Magnus Lutness.

GOVERNMENT Off Campus - Grose Hall Boards

ORGANIZATION FOR the administration of Grose hall the first semester included the Grose hall house council, which had charge of the dormitory student government. President of the group the first semester was Loleta Solem. She was assisted by Solvig Rue, vice president; Sylvia Gaare, secretary; Eunice Stennes, treasurer; Solveig Ambjor, social chairman, and Alice Frykman, fire captain.

During the second semester Jeanette Bjork served as president. Other officers were Rose Sanderson, vice president; Margaret Hatteberg, secretary; Viona Carlson, treasurer; Annie Christopherson, social chairman and Sylvia Sander-son, fire captain.

Officers were elected by the dormites. Projects sponsored by the group included homecoming decorations, open house and receptions.

Following the installation of a modern women's off-campus room in Fjeldstad hall, off-campus women have played an important part in campus life with various projects. Main project of the off-campus women this year was the serving of lunch during the weekly Coffee Conference sessions in Fjeldstad hall, Monday afternoons.

President of the off-campus women this year was Geraldine Moyer with Ruth Berge, vice president; Margaret Skilbred, secretary and Elaine Berg, treasurer.

Both off-campus groups played an important part in homecoming observation with campus decorations. The 1939 homecoming decoration contest was won by off-campus women.

OFF-CAMPUS MEN students following organization have reached success in several projects. With the organization of off-campus men into a unit in the fall of 1939, a campaign for increased student government among the men conducted by Dean Norman Nordstrand reached another milestone.

Charter officers elected were Robert H. Johnson, president; John Holsen, vice president, and Alvin Isachsen, secretary-treasurer. Officers this year were Louis Benham, president; Ingolf Sandager, vice president, and Alvin Wickstrom, secretary-treasurer. A constitution has been drawn up by the men to aid in guiding the group's action. Main project showing the worth of the organization is the off-campus locker room in the Main building, which was sponsored by the off-campus men.

R. Berge

A. Solomonson

Miss Holt

S. Floan

A. Vold

G. Moyer

E. Berg

M. Skilbred

R. Sanderson

A. Christopherson

S. Gaare

E. Stennes

V. Carlson

S. Sander-son

Miss Bjornson

L. Solem

S. Ambjor

M. Hatteberg

J. Bjork



GOVERNMENT Fjelstad Hall Council



M. Thorkelson E. Stousland B. Erickson E. Hanson
Miss Holt H. Rohlfs R. Bakke Miss Kretschmar
D. Larson A. Egeland D. Carlson A. Zube

CARRYING OUT FURTHER the various student government agencies on the campus is the Fjelstad hall house council which governs the affairs of the college's newest structure and its residents. The council is composed of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, one freshman and an advisory committee consisting of Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women, and Miss Doris Kretschmar, resident head.

Duties which this board has charge of include arrangements for dormitory parties, the control of dormitory discipline, cooperation in the dormitory's general upkeep and also buying projects. The Big Sister-Little Sister program which provides for the orientation of freshman women and new women students in other classes is also a function which this organization supervises.

Among projects which Fjelstad hall women have sponsored are the purchase of curtains for the rooms in the dormitory, and the purchase of a ping pong table in the recreation room, the electrical range and the washing machine. The purchases have been made possible through cooperation of dormitory women by dues, carnivals and the sale of candy. Officers for the house council during the first semester were Ruth Bakke, president; Doris Larson, vice president and candy chairman; Helen Rohlfs, social chairman; Judith

Njaa, service chairman; Dorothy Carlson, treasurer; Mildred Thorkelson, proctor chairman; Audrey Zube, devotion chairman and Emily Stousland, secretary.

Helen Rohlfs was elected house council president for the second semester. She was assisted by Beatrice Erickson, vice president; Alice Egeland, social chairman; Edna Hanson, service chairman; and Dorothy Carlson, Mildred Thorkelson, Audrey Zube and Emily Stousland retained their positions.

The house council meets every Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Dean Holt's apartments, where most of the dormitory problems are considered and the council's solution made. Occasionally the council meets for a social time, when lunch is served by Miss Holt.

The council prexy is in charge of all the activities of the groups. Chosen by all the girls of the dormitory, the president calls and conducts housemeetings as often as necessary. For the third consecutive year the Fjelstad hall women had "hostess night" when they entertained the residents of Grose hall and off-campus women. They also conducted a dormitory Christmas party. Introduced this year was a series of intercorridor "skit" contests, a dramatic venture, for which the third floor south won the sweepstakes.

GOVERNMENT Men's Dormitory Board

SERVING AS an advisory council for the interests of the men in the dormitory, the men's governing board meets with Dean Nordstrand once a month. The government of the men's dormitory is vested in this group which endeavors to promote harmonious living and cooperation among the residents. At their regular meetings in the Dean's apartment varied problems are considered. The dean of men meets with them several times during the year to talk over the matters relative to the general improvement of student life in the dormitory.

This year the men's dormitory received the plaque for the best homecoming campus decoration. It consisted of four Ole (St. Olaf) football dummies strung from the goal posts which were placed on the porch roof. At Christmas time the dormitory decorates its front entrance and also has a Christmas tree. This year the Women's league presented the dormitory with a picture for the recently redecorated lobby. Evening devotions are conducted by the students before retiring. Faculty members are devotion leaders on Wednesday evenings. An attempt is made to have every resident in the dormitory lead in devotions at least once during the year. One student is delegated by the dean to arrange the devotion leaders for each evening.

The officers for the year include Richard Melby, president; Melvin Larson, vice president; and Elmer Sandager, secretary-treasurer. Two representatives are elected from each

floor to serve on this board. They are Paul Johnshoy, Arnold Mickelson, Alden Setnes, Harold Poier, Ernest Nelson, and Ivan Hanson. Martin Kranz is fire chief and the proctors are Erling Aarthun, Colin Sillers, Milrane Mickelson, Craig Hertsgaard, Soren Hauge, and Wilbur Haugen.

Planning for dormitory government improvements next year, the Dormitory government revision committee, headed by Milrane Mickelson, chairman, has made revisions of the Dormitory governing board council's constitution. This will enable dormitory men to make the dormitory the center of their social life. Various programs, intra-dorm contests, projects, plays and forensic events will be included in the set-up.

Alvin Hagen, secretary; Dean Norman Nordstrand, adviser; Philip Snobeck, Arne Kvaalen and Owen Albertson complete the list of committee members.

Means of financing dormitory improvements have been drawn up by the committee and plans for dormitory public all-college events including two open house programs and several student parties and carnivals have also been decided upon by the committee. Following a plan used at Princeton university, a student councillor system, in which selected upperclassmen will assume a part in the orientation of underclassmen, is also under discussion. Awards are planned for the councillors, which will be presented at the end of each year at a dormitory men's banquet.



Nordstrand Poier E. Nelson M. Larson I. Hanson
P. Johnshoy Melby Setnes A. Mickelson

RELIGION

Trinity and Pastor Harrisville



WHAT A FEELING of security every Cobber has when he walks past Trinity Lutheran Church in the evening and sees the shining cross! And what a joy it is to watch the long line of Cobbers walking from school to church on Sunday morning to worship.

Trinity's pastor, Rev. Roy A. Harrisville, came to Trinity in 1938 from Edison Park Lutheran Church in Chicago—a church which he organized and served many years. The

Harrisvilles' charming personalities soon won the love and respect of young and old here.

We owe much to Pastor Harrisville. We could say much about him but let it suffice to say he preaches the Word of God in its truth and purity. His challenging sermons show he possesses the zealous, fighting spirit that we need in our church today. This year assisting Pastor Harrisville in his church is Alford Setnes, '37, who is student interne.

RELIGION

Religious Board



Dommer Selid Rev. Schmidt Gronneberg Dean Nordstrand Torvik
T. Rue Egeland Rev. Ylvisaker D. Waag Miss Holt

TO DEVELOP an increased opportunity for spiritual growth in students through Christian fellowship on the campus is the purpose of the Board of Religious activities. Its duty is to coordinate campus religious activities with the academic program of the college. Both faculty and student representatives are members of the board.

Heading the board is Rev. C. B. Ylvisaker, dean of religion, who presides over meetings. Acting with him as faculty representatives are the Dean of women, the Dean of men and Rev. W. F. Schmidt, with President J. N. Brown acting as ex officio member. Working together with these are the presidents of the three campus religious organizations and the Student Forum representative.

Highlights of the religious program during the last two years have included the Lutheran Students' Union convention this spring, Bible lectures, Spiritual life week and Fargo-Moorhead Lutheran students' gatherings.

Anticipated by students and Concordia friends are the ten Bible lectures conducted Tuesday evenings by a member of the Lutheran Bible institute. In the fall of 1939 Rev. H. J. Stolee led a study of the Book of Genesis. "This book," he stated, "should direct man to his Creator." He also emphasized the word "separation" as the keyword in the study of this first book of the Bible. "God's people cannot have a spiritual fellowship with the world. They must live separate lives even as Abraham was called to do. God's Word assured not only Abraham, but it is also our best and most satisfying assurance."

Although emphasis is always first placed on Cobbers' spiritual life, Concordia also sets aside several days for Spiritual Emphasis week. Outstanding church leaders are speakers.

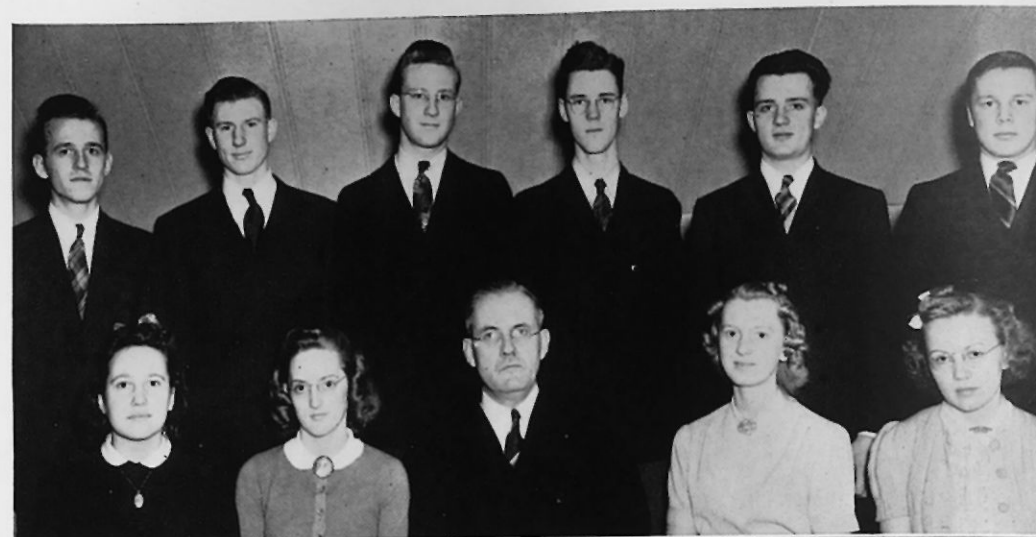
Last year, January 10-14, Prof. Theodore Huggenvik, religion instructor of St. Olaf college, spoke on the apostles' creed. Rev. Loyal Tallakson, Sioux City, Iowa, spoke on the ten commandments. Assisting with conference periods and discussion groups was Miss Hazel McLeod, secretary to the executive secretary of the International Luther league. Regular Bible lectures were omitted this year to avoid overlapping of activities. In their place a spiritual life team visited the campus December 1-4. Theme of the meetings was "Christ, the Church and I." The group consisted of Mrs. G. C. Gast, Columbia Ohio, Rev. A. E. Hanson, Brookings, S. D., and Rev. O. V. Anderson of LaGrange, Ill.

Concordia was host to the Lutheran Students' Union convention February 27 to March 1. Local arrangements chairman was Thelma Rue, senior, vice president of the LSU. Opening the convention Prof. R. A. Haatvedt, Luther college, addressed the press meet. Speakers during the convention were Rev. L. N. Field, Kalispell, Mont., Dr. George Aus, Luther Seminary, and Rev. C. E. Nestande, Eau Claire, Wis., who delivered the convention sermon at Trinity church. Closing the convention Rev. Reidar Daehlin '32, addressed a mission hour meeting.

Members of the Religious board during the first semester were Dr. J. N. Brown, Rev. C. B. Ylvisaker, Rev. W. F. Schmidt, Dean Norman Nordstrand, Dean Theresa Holt, Thelma Rue, Olav Torvik, Orvin Bilstad, Fred Dommer and Alice Egeland. During the second semester Alvin Selid succeeded Bilstad as Luther league president, Clifford Gronneberg succeeded Dommer for Mission Crusaders and Dorothy Waag replaced Egeland as LDR president.

RELIGION

Mission Crusaders - Luther League



Top—back row: Dommer, Gronneberg, Hepler, Jarl Dyrud, A. Johnshoy, Lutness . . .
Front row: Sanderson, Dundas, Schmidt, Sunde, Neset



Bottom—back row: Selid, Gronneberg, Holte, Ylvisaker, Bilstad, A. Johnson, E. Erickson, E. Nelson . .
Front row: M. Erickson, Waag, Esther Hanson, S. Ambjor, Hattberg

"GO YE THEREFORE and make disciples of all nations," is the spirit on which the Mission Crusaders was formed. Its purpose is to acquaint our students with the importance and need of missions and to motivate them with an active interest.

The group meets every Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and follows a course of discussion outlined by the executive committee with the help of the adviser, Rev. W. F. Schmidt. Each Sunday a group from the organization goes to the House of Mercy and The Old People's Home and presents a program. Another project carried by the group has been the presentation of the mission play "In Times Like These" locally and out of town. By the first part of April the group had netted \$300 for orphaned missions.

AT SIX O'CLOCK each Sunday evening over 300 Cobbers gather in the college chapel for Luther League.

Each semester the executive committee meets with Rev. Ylvisaker to select the theme. The first semester of this year the challenging theme "Jesus Christ the same—Yesterday, Today, and Forever" was chosen. Three Sundays a month are devoted to the carrying out of the theme, with three students each time taking various phases of the subject. The fourth Sunday of each month is devoted to a musical program. Following the musical program is usually a social hour in the recreation room.

On one program this year the play "In Times Like These" was given. The play was presented as part of the plan to help raise money for destitute missionaries.

RELIGION

LDR - Men's Fellowship

MEMBERS OF the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation assemble for an hour each Wednesday evening after supper. They have studied vital themes: Christian Living, Prayer, The Christian Girl Faces Life, and Women of the Bible.

Special outside speakers were Mrs. Ingebritson, Moorhead, Mrs. Edson Hartje, former missionary at Shishmaref, Rebecca Millunchick, Jewish missionary, and Mrs. H. C. Nordlie.

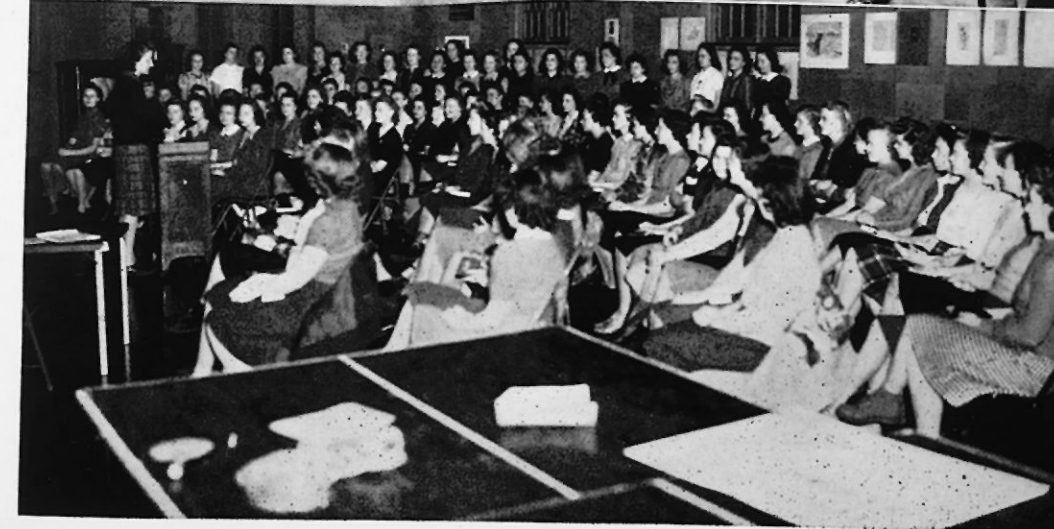
Last year the Concordia LDR purchased a new set of Concordia hymnals for the Recreation room. This year it is joining with other religious organizations in the purchase of a piano for the Recreation room.

President of LDR the first semester was Alice Egeland; second semester, Dorothy Waag.

WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 p. m. a group of Cobber men meet in room 15 of the Main building for an hour of Christian fellowship. The program consists of musical numbers, hymn singing, devotional talks or prayer sessions.

The speakers, who are usually students, are not given special topics but choose their own. Several of the talks have been on men of the Bible and others have been of a purely devotional nature.

This is the first year the group has been formally organized. Leader the first semester was Ernest Nelson. The second semester Maurice Skar was chosen to head it. They have been instrumental in fostering interest in this religious organization among Cobber men.



MUSIC Concert Band



CONCORDIA'S CONCERT BAND, which has been directed by Prof. J. A. Holvik for 14 years, has not only been acclaimed by music critics in this country but has a reputation of note abroad as a direct result of the European trip to Norway in 1935. An appearance in 1933 was made at the Chicago World's Fair.

The band maintains a constant degree of excellence and Prof. Holvik says his bands could all have attained the heights that his Norway tour band reached, with their concert experience.

Stirring receptions await the band on its annual trips and soloists and complete instrumentation make the band, outstanding among college organizations of its type.

Rehearsals are held after lunch each day and the repertoire of the group is large since it appears frequently on the WDAY Music Hour. Some of its members make up the college pep band which appears at all games and plays an important role in homecoming festivities.

Press reviews indicate the popularity of the band, such as the Minot Daily News: "A large crowd greeted the Concordia college concert band in a concert at First Lutheran Church. Those who heard the organization were reminded

again of its excellence, maintaining its reputation as one of the best college bands in the country."

The Grand Forks Herald: "Pleasing a large crowd, the Concordia concert band of 45 pieces presented a representative concert band of music here Sunday afternoon that brought waves of applause, showed an especially effective brass section and beautiful organ tones."

Concert numbers included were the "Triumphal March from Sigurd the Crusader," by Grieg; "Andante from the Fifth Symphony," by Beethoven; "Second Norwegian Rhapsody," by F. Melius Christiansen; "Finlandia," a tone poem, by Sibelius.

After the intermission numbers were "Headlines," a modern rhapsody, by Colby; "Bride of the Waves," by Herbert Clark, which featured a baritone solo by Waldo Lyden; "Song of the Bayou," spiritual from the Deep South, Rude Bloom; "Triplets of the Finest," by Paul Henneberg, a cornet trio featuring La Vaughn Skatrud, Virgil Syverson and Rudolph Skogerboe; and "Finale from the Fourth Symphony," by Tchaikowsky.

The band has appeared recently in Valley City, Grand Forks, Minot, Madison, Minneapolis, Waconia and Webster.

MUSIC Band Personnel and Director

<i>Oboes</i>	EDNA MAE SMITH GORDON BAILEY	<i>Trumpets</i>	MILO ENGELSTAD ROBERT BRUNET
<i>Flutes</i>	INGOLF SANDAGER LORRAINE H. PETERSON HAROLD BRATLIE	<i>Flugel Horns</i>	RUDOLPH SKOGERBOE LANE EASTBY
<i>Clarinets</i>	KARL HOLVIK PAUL JOHNSTON DONALD DAHL DEWAYNE LEE RUTH BRINK DORIS HAGGLUND JARL DYRUD ETHEL HANSON EDMUND STRINDEN BLANCHE HERMAN GORDON RASMUSSEN MILTON TEMANSON RAY QUADE CLIFFORD SUTTON AGATHA NELSON	<i>French Horns</i>	JUNE MARKS MARIAN HALVORSON ARVID EIDE MAURICE KAUSHAGEN
<i>Saxophones</i>	JUSTIN DYRUD ROLAND HAACKE RAYMOND H. CARLSON	<i>Trombones</i>	JAMES BRENDEN RAY MORRAU RUTH BAKKE ALTON SWEDBERG WILBUR HAUGEN
<i>Bassoons</i>	HOWARD LARSON MARIAN OLSON	<i>Baritones</i>	WALDO LYDEN DON PEDERSON SAMUEL THVEDT
<i>Cornets</i>	LA VAUGHN SKATRUD VIRGIL SYVERSON ARTHUR JOHNSTON MYRON LUND	<i>Basses</i>	JAMES OGARD LLOYD JENSON WINSTON WOLPERT RALPH OEHLKE ROBERT BUCKLIN
		<i>Drums</i>	NORMAN JEGLUM ARVID HOUGLUM

PROF. J. A. HOLVIK has been director of the Concordia college concert band for 14 years. During those years the group has become one of the big name musical organizations of the Middle West. He is a well-liked director and is familiarly known as "Duke" among the members of his bands.

During the memorable tour of Norway in 1935, King Haakon knighted him to the First Class of the Order of St. Olaf, because of his contributions to the advancement of Norse culture and literature in America.

He is in great demand as a judge and critic of music contests and festivals among the high schools. A year ago, when he judged band contests at the North Dakota State Fair, Schroeder, superintendent of schools at Grand Forks, paid him a tribute when he said, "We have always endeavored to get a band director of outstanding ability to judge the contest numbers for us."

In addition to his band work, Prof. Holvik is head of the Norse department of the college and his bits of philosophy are treasured by his former students. He has given Norse lectures over WDAY during the past winter on conditions in Europe and has a weekly program known as the "Scandinavian Hour," over that station.



PROF. J. A. HOLVIK

MUSIC A Capella Choir



CONCORDIA'S A CAPELLA CHOIR of 60 voices was rated highly again this year by reviewers from six states during their 23-day tour of the Middle West. Most praised were the blending, flowing quality and intonation.

An extended trip is made each year and the choir personnel is the result of tryouts of 200 students each fall, as an average of 15 singers are lost each year by graduation. One hour each day is spent in practice plus two half-hour periods each week for each section.

Highlight reviews of the trip, which included stops at Green Bay, Minneapolis, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Racine, Chicago, Moline, Omaha, Sioux City and Aberdeen, are typified by:

The Omaha World Journal: "In line with trends of recent years, this college has obviously taken music in general, and its choir in particular, very seriously. Otherwise it would have been impossible for Mr. Christiansen to have brought its singers to the standards they have attained and to bid for the patronage and plaudits of audiences about the country."

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press: "A college musical organization always is interesting for the young talent that it is able to display. An attribute of Professor Christiansen is that he sees that value in this and gives his students an opportunity to exhibit their individual ability."

The Hudson Star-Observer: "The concert was satisfying in

every respect. Their tone was well developed and under control at all times. They sing with a buoyant spirit and precision. There is no question as to their artistry."

Songs that were included on the program this year varied from Bach to contemporary Vaughn Williams. The first group opened with "Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts" by Healy Willan, a contemporary Canadian. Also in the first group were Giovanni da Palestrina's "Three Responses" and "Sing Ye to the Lord," a double chorus motet by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The second group included "O Vos Omnes" by Williams, "Psalm 50" by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Sing to God," a number written by Director Paul Christiansen. The program closed in a lighter vein with "Clap Your Hands" by F. Melius Christiansen, "Hvad Est Du Dog Skjøn" by Edvard Grieg, "Joseph Lieber, Joseph Mein" by Albert Kranz, and "Wake, Awake" arranged by F. Melius Christiansen. Optional numbers included "Benedictus" by Palidilhe, "Lord Jesus By Thy Passion," a chorale, and "Beautiful Savior" arranged by F. Melius Christiansen.

In addition to the annual tour, the choir makes weekend appearances and is a regular performer on the WDAY Music Hour. Two annual home concerts are sung in Moorhead's Trinity Lutheran Church and in First Lutheran Church in Fargo. Annual concert trips approximate 3,000 miles each year.

MUSIC Choir Personnel and Director

Sopranos

LOIS RISTVEDT
MYRTLE HALGRIMSON
HELEN WIBERG
VIVIAN AAS
KATHLEEN GUNHUS

WANDA GILBERTSON
MARGARET UTHUS
HELGA BRATLIEN
JEAN PITSENBERGER

JEAN OSTBY
ELEANOR BORCHERT
RUTH NESSET
ESTELLE WAGNER

FRANCIS MILLER
ELSIE BERGE
HELEN JACOBSON
BETTY MCCORMACK

Altos

OLIVE JOHNSON
ARDITH LEE
EDITH HERSETH
JANETTE RUSTAD

MILDRED STJORDAL
JUDITH NJAA
DOROTHY MIKELSON
LORNA WESTBERG

IRENE QUANBECK
ELAINE JOHNSON
LILLIAN CRABTREE
LOIS MCKENZIE

MERCEDES MICKELSON
RUTH KILE
GLADYS ONSTAD
MARCELLE REITAN

Tenors

KENNETH OLSON
ORVIN BILSTAD
DON BENTLEY

NORTON STENSHOEL
TRYGVE AMBJOR
EVERETT EDENLOFF

CARSTEN FOSMARK
CARSTEN BRIEN
PAUL CONMEY

OLAV TORVIK
ROY HARRISVILLE
HAROLD MAGEDANZ

Basses

EARNEST HARRIS
FLOYD MARTINSON
HENRY LOVAAS
ROLAND SAETHRE

WILLIAM JONES
ERLING AARTHUN
SOREN HAUGE
MELVIN LARSON

OSWALD ERICKSON
GARLAND LOCKREM
REID SEASTRAND

THEODORE HOMDROM
PAUL ANDERSON
ERLING SKUGRUD

HEAD OF THE Concordia college conservatory of music, composer of several choral and orchestra works and director of Concordia's a capella choir for the fourth year are among the accomplishments of Paul J. Christiansen, son of the famous Dr. F. Melius Christiansen. His choir is receiving increasing acclamation for its tone and interpretation and he gives every indication of reaching musical heights comparable to the achievements of his father. Some of his works have been played by such large organizations as the Rochester Symphony orchestra of Rochester, N. Y.

He has completed work toward a master's degree in music. His thesis, "Fantasy in the Form of Variations," is an original musical composition, recently played by the Rochester orchestra. He has completed three movements for a symphony and has composed works for a woodwind quintet, string quartet and orchestra in addition to his choral work. He was graduated from St. Olaf college in 1934 and studied at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, where one of his brothers is a member of the music staff. He came to Concordia in 1937.

For diversion from baton-swinging, Professor Christiansen plays a much better-than-average game of tennis, having had considerable experience in eastern tournaments.



PROF. P. J. CHRISTIANSEN

MUSIC

Mixed Chorus



As PREPARATORY choral experience, about 100 students each year enter the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Clara Duea, also a piano instructor, to sing a varied program of music and give an annual concert, usually in Trinity Lutheran Church where they assist the Music club. This year's group included 103 members. They were Solveig Akre, Solveig Ambjor, Arda Anderson, Lois Anderson, Eileen Baeverstad, Irene Baumgartner, Louis Benham, Otto Berg, Sigurd Bjertness, Harold Bratlie, Gerald Brekke, Ruth Brink, Robert Bucklin, Viona Carlson, Ada Carter, Kathryn Dahl, Jean Dundas, Velma Dyrstad, Justin Dyrud, Alice Egeland, Inez Eidbo, Sigrun Eidbo, Rolland Ensign, Erling Erickson, Marie Erickson, Anne Fagerbakke, Helen Field, Alice Frykman, Helen Garnaas, Alice Gilbertson, Clifford Grindland, Clifford Gronneberg, Evelyn Grotnes, Norma Haga, Alvin Hagen, Rose Hahn, Eunice Halvorson, Edna Hanson, Chrysantie Hanson, Harriette Hanson, Ivan Hanson, Norman Hanson, Orlette Hanson, Margaret Hatteberg, Orville Heipler, Karl Holvik, Carol Ingberg, Corinne Jarandson, Becky Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Thelma Jorve, Ruth Josendal, Jean Kjorlie, Dorothy Kjorlie, Arne Kvaalen, Evelyn Larson, Winnifred Larson, DeWayne Lee, Adella Lindquist,

Harold Lindquist, Gertrude Lofgren, Jeanette Longstreet, Myron Lund, Waldo Lyden, Merriam Melroe, Bonita Magnuson, Muriel Madsen, Agatha Nelson, Lois Nelson, Synneve Nelson, Norma Njus, Elaine Olson, Evelyn Olson, Helen Olson, Elsie Ordahl, Delores Posschl, Charles Rada, Gordon Rasmussen, Kenneth Rosvold, Thelma Rue, Solveig Rue, Lola Rygg, Rose Sanderson, Lois Sandven, Deloris Schmidt, Margaret Simmons, Virginia Seltveit, Pauline Sjol, Dorothy Skauge, Robert Smestad, Edna Mae Smith, Sylva Stavig, Loleta Solem, Sylvia Sundersen, Doris Sponheim, Marion Strong, Lorayne Stedje, Emily Stousland, Inez Trove, Eliza Thompson, Beulah Ytterness, Audrey Zube. The group also produces an oratorio each year. Last year Earl Berg, a Concordia graduate now studying in New York, sang the tenor lead in the opera, "The Elijah." Assisting soloists were Edna Mae Smith, Lois Anderson and Justin Dyrud. This year, Attilio Baggiore, member of the Chicago Opera Company, also a former student at the Concordia conservatory, sang the lead role in "Hymn of Praise." The performances have received the highest praises of local critics who have called them virtually professional in staging and song effects.

MUSIC

Mu Phi Epsilon

SPONSOR OF A LARGE NUMBER of musical appearances of soloists, both chapter members and outside artists, musicales and recitals, is the Fargo-Moorhead chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honor music sorority. Included in its membership are Concordia faculty members, Concordia students and outstanding musicians in the two cities.

This year the club gained a new chapter room in the new addition to the campus conservatory, which includes a large rehearsal and broadcasting studio and the new chapter room. The sorority has furnished it with funds obtained from silver teas and individual contributions. A small kitchenette and suitable furnishings make the room ideal for meetings and minor recitals.

The room is of English Gothic design and has a seating capacity of 100. All installations of new members and chapter meetings are being held there.

trio, vocal and pipe organ numbers. Vocal soloists were Tina Rostel, Kathryn Dean, and Lois Anderson. In the string trio were Waldo Lyden, Edith Sunde and Ruth Aaenstad. At the organ were Ruth Berge and Viola Anderson. Gertrude Roe and Jean Pitsenbarger made arrangements. On the membership list are Ardith Lee, Ruth Aaenstad, Lois Anderson, Helen Wiberg, Tina Rostel, Ruth Berge, Kathryn Dean, Edith Sunde, Mrs. Viola Anderson, Jean Pitsenbarger, Merle Nelson, Louise Damron Ponder, Mrs. Gladys Uhl, Clara Duea, Mrs. Hugo Rostel, Gertrude Pre, Maude H. Rosenqvist, Mrs. Rolf Tainter, Mrs. Leo Uhl, Signe Euren, Julia Austad, Vivian Aas, Borghild Torvik, Clare Anderson, Mrs. Hildur Shaw, Mrs. H. J. Gilbertson, Mrs. F. P. Aamoth, Mrs. W. S. Shaw, Blanche Herman, Ruth Lawrence, Millicent Seymour and Marie Berg.

Initiation services are held each year at a certain date, the



Left to right: Ruth Aaenstad, Borghild Torvik, Ruth Berge, Helen Wiberg, Vivian Aas, Clara Duea, Mercedes Mickelson, Gertrude Boe

Each year the group inducts a limited number of upper class women who are planning to make music their field and are majoring in music or obtaining a music degree. This year five Concordia juniors were accepted. They included Ardith Lee, Ruth Aaenstad, Lois Anderson, Ruth Berge, and Helen Wiberg. A new feature this year was a Lenten musicale which was presented in First Lutheran Church in Fargo. Included on the program were a string

anniversary of the founding of Mu Phi Epsilon at the Metropolitan College of Music, November 13, 1903, by Elizabeth Mathias and W. S. Sterling. The Concordia chapter has an active membership of 32, including the initiates. The group usually includes actives, alumnae, patrons and patronesses of the sorority at its annual initiation and formal dinner. This year the annual Founders' Day was observed at the Fargo country club.

MUSIC

Vocal and Instrumental Quartets



Top: Swedburg, Brien, Morrau, Brenden
Bottom: Aarhun, Hauge, Bentley, Bilstad

THE INSTRUMENTAL GROUP traveled through northern South Dakota and southern North Dakota, with concerts in Cooperstown, Enderlin, Sisseton, Britton, Mobridge, McLaughlin, Dickinson, Mandan, Bismarck, Valley City and culminating with a short vacation at Battle Lake, home of Morrau and Swedberg.

The program was a varied group of quartet numbers, trombone trios and piano solos. Songs sung included "Listenin'," "The Battle of Jericho," "Crossing the Bar" and "Keep in the Middle of the Road." In the trombone group were "Triplets of the Finest" and trombone solos such as "Atlantic Zephyrs" and "Ave Maria." Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" and "Moonlight Sonata" were included in the piano group. Aarhun, Bilstad, Bentley and Hauge are all members of

the a cappella choir and have been singing with that group since they began college. Brenden, Morrau and Swedberg are members of the concert band and Brien sings in the choir.

The groups have appeared frequently the past year before various churches in Moorhead and the locality and before the Moorhead business men's gatherings, such as Rotary Club and Country Club.

As far as the members of the quartets are concerned, they are positive that the summer tours are an excellent vacation and education, even though shortage of gas, innumerable flat tires, prairie scenes and summer heat wore on the nerves. The instrumental quartet plans to make another tour in the summer of 1942, following their graduation.

THREE MONTHS of summer vacation were spent in spreading the Word of God through vocal and instrumental music by Concordia's two quartets. Together, they traveled approximately 11,000 miles through Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana.

The vocal quartet, which will travel again this summer, included Donald Bentley, a junior this year, Orvin Bilstad and Erling Aarhun, seniors, and Orville Berg, '40. The group added Soren Hauge, a sophomore, for this summer's concert tour.

In the combination vocal and instrumental quartet are four juniors, Carsten Brien, piano, and Ray Marrau, James Brenden and Alton Swedberg, trombones. The group also combined to form a male quartet.

High spots of the itinerary of the vocal quartet included Grafton, Devils Lake, Minot, in North Dakota, Wolf Point, Glasgow, Havre, Bozeman and Livingston in Montana, and Moorhead in Minnesota. They made a three-day stopover at Yellowstone national park.

Their program includes spirituals, hymns and Norse folk songs such as "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Beautiful Savior," "Prayer Perfect," "Naar Fjordene Blaaner," "Aften Solen Smiler," "Abide with Me," "Listenin'," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Art Thou Weary."

MUSIC Music Club



Standing: Dyrstad, Spare, Gunhus, O. Johnson, Stavig, M. Erickson, H. Olson, E. Olson, Garnaas, E. Hanson, Wedwick, Connery, M. Mickelson, Syverson, Morrau, Brien, Magedanz
Sitting: Sjoldal, Aas, Hatteberg, Sunde, McCormack, Smith

OPEN TO ALL Concordia students interested in music and members of one of the campus musical organizations is the Concordia Music Club. The main function of the group is to plan and prepare the annual Christmas concert in Trinity Lutheran Church or First Lutheran Church in Fargo, alternating each year.

At this concert, the Concordia a cappella choir, mixed chorus and orchestra usually are combined on the program in groups of vocal and instrumental selections, interspersed by the reading of the Christmas gospel.

As originally planned, the group studies some composer at each meeting and hears programs of vocal and instrumental music played by individual music club members. Officers are elected each semester.

This year Ray Morrau served as president, Carsten Brien as vice-president, Donald Bentley as treasurer and Olive Johnson as secretary. They cooperated with a faculty music group headed by Prof. Paul J. Christiansen to produce the elaborate musical program in Trinity Lutheran Church. Approximately 1,000 persons packed the church this year,

20 minutes before starting time, to hear one of the best choral music programs which has been sponsored by the group for the past several years.

A large string orchestra and the 100-voice mixed chorus gave impressive depth to the concert, which was closed by the 60-voice a cappella choir singing "Beautiful Savior" as house lights were dimmed and a single star shone down on the "meditating" Mary.

Two large simulated stained glass paintings covering the choir and organ lofts depicting earthly and heavenly scenes of joy appropriately carried out the program music and gospel.

Prof. Cyrus Running, head of the art department, did splendid work in planning scenery, which included a huge blue curtain lining the chancel. Both choir and chorus sang excellently and several quartets gave added zest to the numbers. Reader of the gospel was Oswald Erickson. Previous officers included Orville Berg, president, Vivian Aas, vice president, Doris Quammen, treasurer and Earnest Harris, secretary.

DRAMATICS Directors



NORMA GOODEN OSTBY

ALTHOUGH MRS. OSTBY took a year's leave of absence for the year of 1940-41, she remains in the hearts of many Cobbers.

It is she who has brought Concordia dramatics up to the high level it has attained; her versatility and originality have made it possible.

Mrs. Ostby conducts classes in public speaking, expression, play production and normal training in addition to directing the college dramatics. It was Mrs. Ostby who began the movement to develop the Concordia Theater which has proved so successful.

A graduate of Drake University, Mrs. Ostby has also finished the Emerson School of Oratory. She attended a summer session at Northwestern University in 1938. While there she specialized in stagecraft, designing and lighting. Choric speaking particularly interested her. When she returned to Concordia the following fall she organized a choric speaking group.

At present, Mrs. Ostby is working for her Master's Degree at Iowa University.

WHEN AN INSTRUCTOR in speech had to be appointed for the year 1940-41, MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON was the choice, and a wise choice it was.

Her first three years of college she attended the NDAC in Fargo. The fourth year she graduated from the University of Nebraska. While at Nebraska, she gained recognition, as she was one of the few people chosen to do special work in the Children's Theater there. Following her graduation she taught a year in high school. During the summer of 1937, Mrs. Johnson attended Northwestern where she did private work in speech, following which she taught for two years in the speech department at the NDAC.

At Concordia, Mrs. Johnson conducts classes in public speaking, expression and play production. She is also doing work in the field of speech correction besides directing college dramatics.

Although Mrs. Johnson has been at Concordia only a short time, she has endeared herself to many because of the vital interest she has shown in keeping dramatics on the high level it enjoys at Concordia.

"FAMILY PORTRAIT" by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen was chosen to be the fall All-College play.

That it is one of the most popular plays of the year was a factor that brought it into consideration as a possibility for a Concordia Theater production; more important, it was recognized as a play that Concordia could make live.

The plot concerns the life of Jesus in the period just previous to His crucifixion. While the character of Jesus does not

appear, the conversation and action centers around Him. Jesus' home life is portrayed, making you aware of the fact that Jesus lived in an ordinary home, and the reaction of the "home town" people was not much different from what it might be today.

The leading roles were carried by Marcelle Reitan as the Mother of Jesus, Helen Rohlfis as Mary Cleophas, sister of Mary and more or less the steady influence in the home. Mary Magdalene, the woman Jesus befriended, was played by Rebecca Johnson. Vernon Mauritsen appeared as Joseph, a brother of Jesus; a shepherd, Everett Bolstad; Naomi, Simon's wife, Dolores Possehl; Juda, the youngest brother of Jesus, played by Orvin Bilstad. Simon, a brother of Jesus, by Rudy Bergland; another brother of Jesus was James, played by Edwin Astrup; Mordecai, a man of wealth, Philip Snobeck.

Marguerite Eichler took the part of Selina, a proprietor of an eating place; Eben, a peddler, Sigfred Lysne; Mathias, Lloyd Larson; a disciple, William Jones; Hepzibah, Beatrice Erickson; Appius Hadrian, a Roman, Ronald MacGregor; Anna, Edna Hanson; Rabbi Samuel, Everett Edenloff; Mendal, Gerald Brekke; a woman of Jerusalem, Alice Egeland; Nathan, Vernon Holte; Daniel, aged 16, Arnold Mickelson; Esther, Joseph's daughter, Gladys Onstad; Leban of Damascus, Drell Bernhardson; Joshua, his son, Leonell Fraase. Other characters were Audrey Zube, La Vaughn Skatrud, Betty Rowe, Theodore Homdrom, Louis Benham, Vernon Senseng, Roland Saethre, Harold Magedanz, Jean Kjørli.

DRAMATICS "Family Portrait"

"THE FOOL," first play presented in the second season of the Concordia theater, is a religious drama written by Channing Pollock.

Playing the principal parts were Stanley Gunsten, taking the part of Daniel Gilchrist who tried to live like Christ, and Irene Rosengren portraying the character of Clare Jewet, a society woman. Jerry Goodkind, a young dissolute individual, was taken by Vernon Mauritsen. In the role of the millionaire George Goodkind was Lloyd Sveen. Other prin-

cipal characters were Mary Margaret, played by Lucille Knutson, and Dr. Wadham, played by Orvin Bilstad.

Also included in the cast were Alice Egeland, Julie Daehlen, Ruth Nessel, Elmer Wickstrom, Evelyn Clementson, Alvin Rogen, Leila Kiel, Lloyd Ogren, Carl Sanderson, Edwin Astrup, Sigfred Lysne, Gerald Brekke, Irene Johnson, Janette Rustad, Lloyd Larson, Audrey Zube, Elsie Ordahl, Clifford Gronneberg, Harold Magedanz, Colin Sillers, Alvin Selid, Evelyn Leding, Harriet Hanson, Rudolph Bjorgan.



Mary Magdalene, Mary, Mary Cleophas in the room in which the Last Supper was held . . . entire cast of "Family Portrait" . . . introduction of Esther to her future husband just before the ceremony . . . studying the situation after Christ's crucifixion . . . Helen Rohlfis in the character role of Mary Cleophas

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Gladys Onstad and La Vaughn Skatrud agree they are satisfied with the way rehearsal is going . . . Helen Rohlf holding forth at the mike . . . Long, hard hours are put in by the stage crew to get the right effect for a scene . . . A typical back-stage hub-bub . . . Doris Larson making-up Orvin Bilstad . . . Mrs. Johnson at the end of a successful production

THE SECOND PLAY presented in the 1939-40 series was a comedy on Russian aristocracy, "The New Poor" written by Cosmo Hamilton. The plot of the play concerns the Welby family which has lost its wealth, but attempts to keep its country home running. To do this Alice Welby, played by Helen Rohlf, secures the services of a Russian grand duke, Boris Igorovich, portrayed by Edwin Astrup; Princess Irina, played by Doris Quammen; Count Ivan, who was acted by Alan Hopeman; and Prince Vladimer, played by Vernon

Mauritsen. These members of Russian "aristocracy," having lost everything in the revolution, are forced to work for a living. Complications begin when a love affair develops and the master paintings which the Welbys prize highly disappear. Other members of the Welby family are Amos Welby, Lloyd Larson; Mrs. Welby, Alice Egeland; Constance Welby, Beatrice Erickson; and Betty Welby, Irene Johnson. Lloyd Ogren played the part of O'Farrell and Ronald MacGregor, Mr. Gutteridge.

DRAMATICS Alpha Psi Omega

CONCORDIA THEATER members took William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" out of the chalky dust of the classroom, dressed it in modern clothing and put it in a collegiate setting.

The plot of the drama concerns high-spirited and quick-tempered Kathrina Minola, played by Evelyn Clementson, who is hijacked and wooed into submission by even more headstrong Petruchio, portrayed by John Holsen.

Other members of the cast were Floyd Misner, Lloyd Sveen, Edna Hanson, Ronald MacGregor, Erling Erickson, Helen Rohlf, Laura Syltie, Sigfred Lysne, Carl Sanderson, Clifford Gronneberg, Gerrald Brekke, Silas Torvend, Alister Bellerud, Alice Egeland, Lucille Knutson, Ellen Eidum, Irene Rosengren, Orville Heipler, Elmer Wickstron, Eunice Berge, Leila Kiel.

Production chiefs were Lloyd Ogren, business manager; Bjarne Stousland, stage manager; Beatrice Erickson, student director; John Anderson, lighting head.

This production marked the 100th drama that Mrs. Norma Gooden Ostby had directed and was a successful venture into the field of experimentation.

Properties and staging effects which lent a modern and local atmosphere were pennants of Fargo-Moorhead colleges, a sign marking U. S. highway No. 75, which fronts the Concordia campus, Concordia football togs, a large size facsimile of the Cobber Main building.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is well represented by the Alpha Alpha cast on the Concordia campus. Only by meeting rigid requirements in both acting and production is membership obtained. The Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was organized at Concordia in April of 1927.

Meetings are held in the Alpha Psi studio. At these gatherings radio techniques are studied and in this connection recordings are made by the members. Alpha Psi sponsors the all-college plays that are put on in the fall and in the spring.

Being a member of Alpha Psi, however, does not mean all work and no play. The dramatists' biggest social event comes in the spring when the members go to Mrs. Ostby's cabin at Lake Melissa near Detroit Lakes.

THE CONCORDIA THEATER, a plan to give experience in dramatics to a larger number of students, has completed three seasons of successful dramatic productions.

The foundation of this organization was begun by Mrs. Ostby and sponsored by the Alpha Alpha cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

The only requirement for membership is the purchase of a ticket to dramatic productions.

Theater members have first rights to reserved seats and only those students of the college having a scholarship average of C may be active participants in productions.



Standing: L. Larson, J. Dyrud, Hopeman, E. Erickson, G. Brekke, Lysne
Sitting: Egeland, M. Reitan, Reinertson, B. Erickson, E. Hanson, Rohlf, Mrs. Johnson

DRAMATICS

Back Stage

GREASE PAINT, cold cream, powder, artificial beards and an undercurrent of excitement all go to make up the backstage environment. Everyone has an intense feeling of expectation. One person may be going around repeating to himself the lines of a particularly difficult scene, another will be scurrying around pleading for someone to put on his make-up. Those in charge of properties will be dashing madly around to line up their objects of long search, as Lorna Westberg who had charge of properties for "Family Portrait." After costumes are donned, make-up applied, each takes his turn at the mirror. He cautiously peeks and then gasps, "Can this be me?" after which follows a short giggle or guffaw. Those in the first scene in the first act are told to sit down and relax as much as possible. During this period in the fall play a shining light of the freshman class proceeded to blow a handful of pepper into the relaxing group. Did someone say to relax?

The curtain parts, and a hushed silence passes over all. Everything should click now. A scene had just begun and was well under way in "The New Poor" when a frantic whisper arose, "Where's Mac? He should be on." About ten people watching in the wing began to scurry in different directions on searching parties. The lost is found in the men's dressing room on the next floor struggling with an obstinate collar. He dashes down the stairs, staggers onto the stage forcing himself into his coat.

Comes time to change scenery. Oh, agony! Somehow it never goes together as easily as it did during rehearsal. And then there was the time when Allister Bellerud climbed to the highest point of the highest ladder which began to sway and fell through the curtain. Bellerud held tight with true trapeze form until rescued and pulled back out of the laps of those in the front rows.

The play is over; a sense of relief prevails. The cast and production staff assemble on the stage to have a picture taken for posterity, after which they scamper into the lived-in looking history dressing-room to try to collect costumes, curtain-calls and such. And so to bed.

FORENSICS

Pi Kappa Delta



Back row: Borchert, Hansen, R. Johnson, Schmidt, adviser, Hopeman, Selid, Gjernes
Front row: Brekke, Posschl, Eichler, Ahlness, Folsen, Hagen

THE MINNESOTA ZETA CHAPTER of Pi Kappa Delta was organized on the campus in the spring of 1934. The Concordia chapter ranks among the upper one-fourth in the country. In 1936 a Cobbers' men's team placed third in debate at the national tournament. Prof. W. F. Schmidt, adviser, has been governor of the Upper Mississippi Province of Pi Kappa Delta the past two years.

Activities this year began with the annual homecoming banquet. The usual tournaments of wit between alumni and student members furnished the background for an outlining of the forensic schedule for the year by Professor Schmidt. Lynn Borchert was initiated at this meeting.

Just after the Christmas holidays the chapter began to sponsor a series of open forums open to all students and faculty members. Known as the Coffee Conference, the discussions were placed under the control of a board elected by the chapter. This board picked the topics for discussion and selected a discussion leader from the faculty. The discussions were made informal with coffee and doughnuts as a regular part of the program. Meeting in Fjelstad hall the groups discussed such topics as "The Honor System," "Aid to Britain," "Extra-curricular Activities," and "Military Conscription." Requirement for membership in the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is participation in five intercollegiate debates, not more than two with local colleges, or participation in one recognized oratorical contest. Freshmen to be

eligible must have won two out of five decision debates. As a result of work done in the Red River valley forensics tournament seven qualified for membership. Jean Ahlness, Gerald Brekke, Alvin Hagen, Don Hansen, Alan Hopeman, Dolores Posschl, and Harold Thysell were inducted in a meeting at Professor Schmidt's home March 24.

Officers for the year elected in the spring were president, Robert Johnson; vice president, Marguerite Eichler and secretary-treasurer, Hazel Ask.

Arranged and presided over by Professor Schmidt the bi-annual convention of the Upper Mississippi province met April 5 at the State Teachers college of River Falls, Wis. Competing against seven other colleges the Concordia squad came out second from the top with three first places. Alan Hopeman took first in men's oratory with an oration entitled, "Quien Sabe." Freshman Dolores Posschl won two events, women's oratory and women's extemporaneous poetry reading. Her oration was entitled, "Into the Day." Other Concordia participants were Gerald Brekke, Hazel Ask, and Robert Johnson.

Professor Schmidt became a "past-governor" of the province surrendering his duties to Helen Loeb of River Falls. New events added to the provincial contest by Professor Schmidt were radio newscasting and extemporaneous poetry reading. Final event of the year for PKDers was the annual spring banquet.

FORENSICS Debate

DEBATING THE QUESTION, "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict," the Concordia debate squad in the 1939-40 season won two tournaments. The first was the Treasure State tournament at the University of Montana, Missoula, won by seniors Vernon Hukee and Carl Bailey. In the Minnesota Intercollegiate forensic union tourney at St. Cloud, Lyle Lee, Robert Johnson, Lynn Borchert and Ver-

non Raaen won nine out of ten to capture first place in the men's division. Late in March a group of six attended the national Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Knoxville, Tenn. Harris Christianson placed himself among the top ten orators in the nation by advancing to the semi-finals in the national oratorical contest.

With ten returning from the previous year's squad the call for debaters and orators was issued immediately after homecoming this year by forensics coach Prof. W. F. Schmidt.



Concordia's high-ranking wranglers . . . Professor Schmidt over the coffee cups . . . Borchert and Johnson, finalists at Stevens Point . . . Harold Thysell, welcoming committee for visiting debaters . . . Gjernes "gases up" . . . Who's the end man? Kaushagen and the Lemoyne debaters . . .

FORENSICS Debate

Those who reported were Hazel Ask, Jean Ahlness, Lynn Borchert, Gerald Brekke, Aileen Baeverstad, Gordon Bailey, Marguerite Eichler, Aileen Folsen, Alvin Hagen, Don Hansen, Oscar Gjernes, Chrycentie Hanson, Corrine Jarandson, Robert Johnson, Hilmen Lund, Dolores Posschl, Alvin Selid, and Harold Thysell.

Question for debate was, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western hemisphere form a permanent union." After a period of study and intra-squad debate six debaters represented Concordia at a practice tournament at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter. A week later a group of eight attended the first decision meet of the year, the Minnesota Intercollegiate Forensic union contest at St. Cloud. A team composed of Jean Ahlness and Dolores Posschl won all of their debates to capture first place honors in the women's division.

These tourneys ended the pre-holiday activity. Returning with armloads of books taken from the library the squad prepared for Concordia's own Red River Valley forensics tournament. In preparation a group went to a practice tournament at Mayville State Teachers college.

At tournament time Alan Hopeman and Elsie Ordahl joined the forensics ranks as orators, and Ernest Nelson as extempore speaker. The Red River Valley tournament, which is one of the largest in the country, this year registered about 275 participants from 38 colleges and universities. The entire Cobber forensics squad participated in the eighth annual tourney this year held from February 6 to 8. New events this year were extemporaneous argument and poetry reading. A good deal of interest was shown in these contests and a cup was given to the winners in the men's and women's divisions of the argument contest. By winning firsts in 7 of the 14 tournament events and placing high in others, Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, S. D., walked off with sweepstakes in the tournament. This year for the first time a cup was given to the winner. Winner in men's debate was a team from St. Olaf college, Northfield, and in women's, a team from Aberdeen Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D.

A group of Concordia debaters set out for Stevens Point,

Wis., February 19, prospecting for judges' decisions and struck it rich. Competing against teams of uniform high quality from 12 colleges a Concordia team composed of Lynn Borchert and Robert Johnson won seven out of eight debates in the preliminary rounds. They beat Ripon and Eau Claire Teachers colleges in quarterfinal and semifinal rounds. A team from Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., won over them in the finals. Among the teams they beat was the St. Olaf team which won the Red River Valley tournament.

March 3-5, eight debaters represented the college at the annual Northwest debate tournament, at St. Thomas college, St. Paul. They emerged with an even split, 16 wins and 16 losses. Best record was made by the team of Jean Ahlness and Dolores Posschl who won six out of eight to miss entering the elimination rounds by one decision.

Highlight of the home season was a public debate held in the college auditorium March 8 between a negro team from LeMoyne college, Memphis, Tenn., and the Cobber team of Borchert and Johnson.

Last tournament participation of the year was at the novice tournament at River Falls, Wis. Concordia was represented by two men's teams.

The "Meat" of the forensic program, debate, is spiced by other intramural and intercollegiate events. First among these is the annual WDAY tri-college discussion series. Originated by Professor Schmidt the series brings students from the North Dakota Agricultural college, Moorhead State Teachers college and Concordia together to discuss over the air questions of local and national importance.

This year Professor Schmidt attempted to pattern the discussions on the style of the Chicago Roundtable of the Air by making the discussion groups smaller. Each school had one representative and in addition a moderator once every three weeks. During one discussion period the participants discussed the book "Medora" with its author, Zdena Trinka. Other topics included "Should Compulsory Military Training Become a Permanent United States Policy?", "Is There a Fifth Column Menace in the United States?" and "The Role of the American College in the Changing Order."

FORENSICS

Red River Tourney

The freshman-sophomore and Intersociety oratorical contests held in the spring both resulted in ties this year. In contested events in the frosh-soph contest Gerald Brekke and Alvin Hagen, sophomores, won in debate and Becky Johnson, freshman, won first in poetry reading. The Nu Sigma Rho-Delta Rho and Alpha Epsilon-Sigma-Lambda Delta Sigma combinations each won two firsts in intersociety competition. Men's oratory was won by Alan Hopeman, AES; women's oratory by Elsie Ordahl, NSR. Helen Rohlfs, LDS, received first in women's poetry reading and Buel Brodin, DR, first in the men's division.

Ernest Nelson won the first of the two religious oratorical contests held every year, the Epiphany oratorical. Competing before the college Luther league he captured honors with an oration entitled, "The Debt That Has Been Paid." Elsie Ordahl was second and Carsten Fosmark, third. The Coronation oratorical contest was held at the annual Ascension Day service in the spring. Intercollegiate oratorical contests Concordia participated in were the State Peace contest, the Lutheran oratorical contest and the Minnesota Intercollegiate forensic union contest.



Professor Schmidt in the midst of running the tournament . . . Borchert takes the stand . . . Norman Skogstad and Don Eastvold of St. Olaf who added the Red River valley men's debate title to their victory string . . . Debaters consult the schedule for the next round . . . Alan Hopeman and Don Hansen, orator and debater respectively . . .

PUBLICATIONS Faculty Board



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SELLING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION to the Northwest and controlling publication policies at Concordia are the particular tasks of the three-member publications department.

As head of the department W. F. Schmidt edits The Record, bi-monthly news magazine of the college and the view book, a sixteen page pictorial of Cobber life. In addition, the board helps plan occasions such as the Christmas Radio party, the lettermen's dinner, LeMoyné college debate and similar events to which high school leaders are invited. Preparations of special folders and stationery, selection of the editor and business manager of the Concordian together with a student committee, and the control of releases of college news are also handled by the committee.

The department provides direct coverage of college events and distributes pictures to newspapers through the news bureau which is under the direction of Lucile Tysseland, who also edits the Alumni Quarterly in conjunction with this work. An average of 110 pieces of mail are sent to daily and weekly newspapers and church publications each week of the school year. Dean Norman Nordstrand is business head of the department.

Student workers are Stewart Dale, sports; Roland Haacke, photographer; Eunice Stennes, cut librarian; Elizabeth Kjørlaug, typist; and Gerald Brekke, general news. Robert Bucklin and Carsten Brien are local correspondents.

THE ORDER OF THE INKWELL

SPECIAL RECOGNITION to students who have done outstanding work on college publications is given to a maximum of five seniors selected each year by the publications board and placed on the roll of the Order of the Inkwell—a coveted distinction at Concordia.

Begun in 1940, the Order of the Inkwell takes its significance from the Inkwell as a symbol of the printed word's power in the dissemination of the truth.

Honors in 1941 go to Ruth Baake and Richard Melby for their four years of work on publications. As a senior Ruth was society editor of The Concordian and associate editor of the Cobber. Dick was athletics editor of the Cobber this year and has been a competent sports writer for the Concordian.

Charter members are Lloyd Sveen '40, Willmar Thorkelson '40, Marjorie Teisberg '40, Josephine Bjornson, Lucile Tysseland '37, and Rev. W. F. Schmidt.

Elected president of the Intercollegiate Press Association for 1941 was Robert Johnson, Concordian editor, at the annual convention at Macalester college, St. Paul, November 14-15. Representing the Cobber and Concordian staffs at the convention were Carsten Brien, Ruth Bakke, Howard Mortenson, Jean Ostby, Alan Hopeman, Lloyd Larson and Johnson.

PUBLICATIONS The Cobber



Cobber class editors try to recognize photos . . . The Scout to The Cobber—21 years of yearbooks . . . Sports editor Dick Melby takes time for a smile . . . All tired out? . . . Editor-photographer Mort . . . Business adviser Dean Nordstrand approves . . .

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Howard Mortenson	Dramatics	Helen Rohlfss
Associate Editor	Ruth Bakke	Music	Carsten Brien
Copy Editor	La Vaughn Skatrud	Women's Sports	Harriet Krogstad
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	Constance Kiel, Becky Johnson, Arne Kvaalen	Features	Magnus Lutness, Dorothy Jenson, Edward Gullickson
Athletics	Richard Melby	Staff Writers	Jean Ostby
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Organizations	Olav Torvik		Winnifred Larson, Harold Magedanz
Religion	Orvin Bilstad	Chief Photographer	Howard Mortenson
Forensics	Robert Johnson	Assistant Photographers	Roland Haacke, Arnold Mickelson

PUBLICATIONS The Cobber

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Advertising Manager	Erling Aarthun		George Sorben, John Stensland

THE COBBER is the biennial publication of the student body, which elects the Editor and the Business Manager. If it were not for the excellent cooperation of the staff, the publishing of this book would not be possible. We have been free to call at any time on any member of the staff. The book is not only the work of the editor, but of the rest of the staff, which does a large part of the actual work. To it the editor is happy to acknowledge his indebtedness.

Cobber editorial staff . . . Business Manager Hope balances the books . . . Lounging at home outside working hours . . . Ad Manager takes a nap—out of focus as usual . . . Editor and Associate Editor check things over . . . Ready to leave with the choir . . . Do you like it?



PUBLICATIONS The Concordian



Getting ready to meet the dead-line . . . they help make the paper go . . . something wrong? . . . the editor checks on the week's work . . . Concordian business staff . . .

WITH THE HIGHEST score in its history The Concordian received an all-American honor rating in April from the Associated collegiate press rating service. This is the third consecutive time that The Concordian has received this honor as a weekly.

Work on The Concordian begins Friday afternoon when the news editor posts reporters' assignments. This year's roster of future editors included Gladys Mikkelsen, Bertha Gronseth, Elizabeth Kjorlaug, Inez Trove, Dorothy Kjorlie, Jean Kjorlie, Francis Miller, Evelyn Christ, Esther Marquette, Margaret Mehl, Marian Tweten, Jean Dundas, Alice Gilbertson, Eunice Stennes, Pauline Spare, Ethel Hanson, Becky Johnson, Carol Staffin, Winnifred Larson, Kathleen Gunhus, Ruth Josendal, Harriette Holum, Annie Morland, Arda Anderson, Harold Swenson, Andreen Midthune, Helen

Garnaas, Nellavon Chinn and Irwin Sholy.

Planning of the paper begins Monday afternoon when the society editor plans the back page. Monday evening the associate editor plans the editorial page and prepares about one-half of the copy. The editor-in-chief writes most of his editorials. Tuesday afternoon the rush is on! The news editor checks on reporters, special assignments are given out, the editors report stories not covered, and at 6 p. m. most of the editorial page copy is brought to the printer's. Tuesday evening The Concordian office looks like a newspaper office. The editor-in-chief sitting in the "slot" of the copy desk is surrounded by writers and other editors. Stories are handed out to be written, re-written and copyread. Make-up for the front and sports pages is planned and headlines written for all the stories. Most of the material for the

PUBLICATIONS The Concordian

paper is sent to the printer's by Wednesday morning. Last minute stories and general clean-up work occupies the staff Wednesday afternoon. The staff moves over to Ulsaker's printing company in the evening to read proof and make up the pages. The type which has been set is put into the forms and locked in place. A proof is taken of each finished page and after this proof is read the editors head for home. Editors in charge of The Concordian this year were editor-in-chief, Robert Johnson; managing editor, Carsten Brien; associate editor, Jean Ostby; sports editor, Harold Poier; society editor, Ruth Bakke; news editor, Gerald Brekke; desk editor, Opal Bueide and copy editor, Bettye Rowe. Picked in March to edit The Concordian for the year 1941-

42 were editor-in-chief, Harold Poier; managing editor, Jean Ostby; associate editor, Gerald Brekke; society editor, Bettye Rowe; desk editor, Helen Garnaas and feature editor, Winnifred Larson.

Control of the financial and advertising department of The Concordian the past year was in charge of Lloyd Larson, business manager. The business manager pays and collects the bills, makes contracts and supervises advertising and circulation departments. Succeeding Larson is Otto Berg, former advertising manager. Members of the advertising department are Arne Kvaalen and Hilmen Lund. Replacing DeFloren Rude as circulation manager is Ingolf Sandager, who will be assisted by Alvin Wickstrom and Leonell Fraase.

The editor and his reportorial staff . . . cokes for the sport staff . . . the society page being set up . . . adviser looks pleased over something . . . putting in hours on print shop night . . . working in the office on 3rd floor library . . .



PUBLICATIONS

Alpha Phi Gamma



Standing, left to right: Brekke, Josendal, Rude, J. Kjørlie, Sholy, Tysseland, R. Johnson, D. Kjørlie, O. Berg, Folsen, Mortenson, Midthune, Swenson
Sitting, left to right: Rowe, Bueide, B. Erickson, Gunhus, Poier, Runsvold, Ostby, Egeland, Bakke

JOURNALISTICALLY minded Cobbers are admitted into Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational Journalistic fraternity, after having worked one year on the Concordian or Cobber, holding a good scholastic standing and passing an examination on the history and purpose of the organization.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the only coeducational honorary journalistic fraternity national in scope. Its purpose is to stimulate journalistic interest within the chapter. As its motto it has "Writing Truth in Love."

Founded at Ohio Northern University in 1919, the national headquarters are now at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

Concordia's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma was organized in 1937 under the direction of Miss Josephine Bjornson.

At their meetings, held in the recreation room and in the Concordian office, the members discuss new phases and problems in journalism and hear speakers prominent in journalism in Fargo and Moorhead. Lloyd Sveen, former

member of Alpha Phi Gamma, of the Moorhead Daily News is a frequent visitor and speaker. In contrast to the usual informality of these gatherings, a very formal induction ceremony is conducted each year in conjunction with initiation of new members. Also, a costume Hallowe'en party is feted annually by Alpha Phi Gamma.

Officers this year were Ruth Bakke, president; Alice Egeland, vice-president; Jean Ostby, second vice-president; Sylvia Runsvold, secretary-treasurer and Harold Poier, bailiff. Active members of the organization are Ruth Bakke, Alice Egeland, Beatrice Erickson, Robert Johnson, Dorothy Kjørlie, Jean Kjørlie, Jean Ostby, Harold Poier and Sylvia Runsvold. Pledged this year were Otto Berg, Gerald Brekke, Opal Bueide, Kathleen Gunhus, Ruth Josendal, Winnifred Larson, Andreen Midthune, Bettye Rowe, DeFloren Rude, Irwin Sholy, Harold Swenson and Howard Mortenson.

Alpha Phi Gamma adviser is Mrs. Tysseland. Honorary members are Miss Josephine Bjornson, Professor Schmidt and Dean Norman Nordstrand.

SOCIAL-LITERARY

Intersociety Council

RESURRECTING several neglected ventures in intersociety life has made this year one of the most active in the history of intersociety competition.

In intersociety sweepstakes, revived this fall, the society aggregating the greatest number of points in the various contests throughout the year is named the sweepstakes winner.

Public programs which the societies last year had vetoed again entertained students and the public this fall. Given especially for the freshmen, these programs acquaint the

Also appearing on the stage of intersociety competition were the men's and women's oratorical contests. In the women's division Nu Sigma Rho took first with AKX placing second. Mondamins placed second in the men's division, Alpha Epsilon Sigma holding the top rung.

Spurred by the initiative of their adviser, Prof. W. F. Schmidt, the intersociety council this year added another field to intersociety competition, namely, poetry reading. LDS won first for the women with Alpha Zeta Phi placing second. Among the men's groups Delta Rho captured first



Bilstad Brink Hopeman Schmidt E. Hanson Conmey Krogstad Aarthur
O. Johnson

neophytes with the talent and personnel of the individual societies thus helping them in their society choice.

Another project brought to life by the council is the individual Cobber Classic, the society literary quarterly. Last year the eight societies worked cooperatively to publish one classic. Now revived is the former practice of compiling four different classics, one for each brother-sister combination. These are sent away for judging.

The society one-act play contest, given every spring by the four joint groups, displays the dramatic talent of the eight literary societies. Alpha Epsilon Sigma-Lambda Delta Sigma last year took first place with the war play "Zero-Hour." Runner-up was "Forgotten Men" put on by Athenian-Alpha Zeta Phi.

and Athenian followed with second place in the contest. Awarding of the trophy cup at homecoming for outstanding society window decoration falls to the lot of the council president. The council also supervises the annual freshman pledging every spring.

Leading the intersociety competition through one of its most active years was the president of the intersociety council, Alan Hopeman of the Alpha Epsilon Sigma society. Harriet Krogstad, Alpha Kappa Chi, acted as secretary-treasurer. Other society representatives were as follows: Paul Conmey, Athenian; Ruth Brink, Nu Sigma Rho; Olive Johnson, Lambda Delta Sigma; Edna Hanson, Alpha Zeta Phi; Erling Aarthur, Mondamin; Orvin Bilstad, Delta Rho; Council adviser is Prof. W. F. Schmidt.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Nu Sigma Rho



Top, back row: Folsom, Akre, Hagglund, E. Stennes, L. Sandven, H. Hanson, W. Larson, M. Strong, E. Halvorson . . . Sitting, center row: L. Sandven, B. Amundson, D. Larson, Kjelsberg, Gandrud, M. Olson, G. Amundson, Brink . . . Front row: Bueide, Brown, Brekke, Schmidt, Njaa

Morrie Bakken unknowingly looks at the hole where his picture is now

Bottom, back row: Ogard, Stousland, Hoff, Kaushagen, Quitmeyer, Bauck, Bennett, Fosmark, Brodin, Megrund, Carriere, Stennes . . . Center: N. Iverson, Brunet, Holvik, M. Langley, Lindell, Midthune . . . Front row: Strinden, Lockrem, Aker, Mickelson, Skogerboe, Torvik, Knapp, R. Carlson, Lutness, Harris

Elsie Ordahl and Ellard Youngberg in "From Billy to Will"

NU SIGMA RHO this fall earned second place in window decorations with the window entitled "Excelsior" or "Ever Higher." The display pictured the ever-aspiring Christian life as a way lined with virtue, love and science. First place in women's oratory contest this spring went to this group, with Elsie Ordahl competing.

Society motto is "Zealous searchers"; colors are maize and blue.

Miss Frida Nilsen is group adviser. Honorary members are Miss Christine Fjelstad, Miss Agnes Ellingsen, Mrs. J. A. Holvik, Miss Margaret Newton, Mrs. A. M. Sattre and Miss Borghild Torvik.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive semester Delta Rho society has won highest scholastic laurels among the men's groups. The group also won other honors this spring when Buel Brodin led Delta Rho to first place in the men's poetry reading contest.

"War and Peace," window theme, represented Europe and America in relation to the choice that lay before them. Delta Rho colors are purple and gold. Motto is "Build for character, not for fame."

Organization adviser is Professor A. M. Sattre with Professor J. A. Holvik and A. O. Wigdahl as honorary members.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Delta Rho

"FROM BILLY TO WILL," Nu Sigma Rho-Delta Rho public program presented the advantages of college training in transforming the hill-billy of Kentucky into a man of well-rounded Christian character. Adding realism to the program was one character in particular—a live pig.

Among the social activities of the two societies are picnics, winter parties, pledge banquets and the annual Nu Sigma Rho-Delta Rho spring banquet.

NU SIGMA RHO CLASS OF 1941

Beryl Amundson, Ruth Brink, Doris Hagglund, Harriette Hanson, Blanche Herman, Doris Larson, Geraldine Moyer, Judith Njaa, Elsie Ordahl, Mary Esther Tomlinson.

CLASS OF 1942

Geraldine Amundson, Agnes Brekke, Aileen Folsom, Florence Kjelsberg, Winnifred Larson, Marian Olson, Eunice Sandven, Delores Schmidt.

CLASS OF 1943

Solveig Akre, Marjorie Brown, Opal Bueide, Gaile Gandrud, Eunice Halvorson, Lois Sandven, Eunice Stennes, Marian Strong.

CLASS OF 1944

Vivian Aker, Dorothy Anderson, Eileen Baeverstad, Irene Baumgartner, Bernice Borsheim, Orlette Hanson, Bernice Larson, Delores Lea, Gertrude Lofgren, Muriel Madsen, Bonita Magnuson, Margaret Mehl, Dorothy Mikelson, Dallas Person, Dolores Posschl, Edna Mae Sperling, Carol Staffin, Emily Stousland.

DELTA RHO CLASS OF 1941

Morris Bakken, Orvin Bilstad, Carsten Fosmark, Gerald Gray, Earnest Harris, Myron Hoff, Maurice Kaushagen, Waldo Lyden, Ernest Stennes, Alf Stousland, Olav Torvik, Robert Walstrom.

CLASS OF 1942

Charles Bennett, Paul Gable, Norman Iverson, Terry Johnson, Richard Knapp, Adrian Megrund, Milrane Mickelson, Wallace Norell.

CLASS OF 1943

James Aker, Rupert Bauck, Buel Brodin, Robert Brunet, Roy Carlson, Robert Carriere, Raymond Farden, Karl Holvik, Harry Howard, Marcus Langley, Milton Lindell, Garland Lockrem, Magnus Lutness, Andreen Midthune, James Ogard, Vincent Quitmeyer, Rudolph Skogerboe, Edmund Strinden, Ellard Youngberg.

CLASS OF 1944

Odell Barduson, Harold Bratlie, Lane Eastby, Arvid Eide, Rolland Haacke, Arvid Houg-lum, Donald Jamison, Desmond Jerde, Donald Jespersen, Warren Johnson, John Langley, John Larson, Stanley Martinson, George Norlin, Merton Olson, Gordon Rasmussen, Kenneth Rosvold, Evan Salvesson, Erling Skugrud, Arthur Solheim, James Solum, Adler Strandquist.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Lambda Delta Sigma



Top, standing: Rohlfs, Skatrud, Onstad, E. Borchert, Knudsen, Pitsenbarger, E. Berge, Dosland, Ahlness, Otheim, Chommie, Aanestad . . . Sitting: M. Mickelson, D. Carlson, A. Lee, Aas, I. Johnson, O. Johnson, P. Erickson, E. Johnson, Bakke, Marks, Rustad, Kretschmar . . . Front row: Sjordal, McCormack, L. Anderson, Rygg, Broten, W. Gilbertson, Smith

Dyke . . . setting-up exercises

Bottom, standing: Gjernes, Gullickson, Lerohl, H. Perman, Dyke, Hopeman, R. Bergland, Severtson, Ralph Bergland, L. Borchert, Cooper, K. Carlson, Bjugstad, Torvend . . . Front row: MacGregor, L. Jenson, Brenden, D. Lee, Soberg, Kranz, Melby, Sorben, Angell, Ristuben

Midge and Betty getting ready to board choir bus

ONLY SOCIETY to place first in two divisions this year, Lambda Delta Sigma captured top honors in the homecoming window decoration contest and in women's poetry reading with Helen Rohlfs contesting.

"In the Cross of Christ I Glory," window theme, contrasted in black and white a scene of a church with a lighted cross. Society colors are red and white; motto is "Enter to learn; depart to serve." Honorary members are Mrs. Joe Rognstad, Mrs. Paul Christiansen, Mrs. Norman Nordstrand and Miss Anna Jordahl. Their adviser is Miss Doris Kretschmar.

HONORS IN THE MEN'S oratorical contest this spring went to the Alpha Epsilon Sigma society through the efforts of its representative, Alan Hopeman. This group won second place in the homecoming window decoration contest this fall with "The Light of Knowledge," a portrayal of the value of Christian education. "Brothers in learning" is the motto. Colors are orange and black.

Group adviser is Dr. J. W. Johnshoy. Dean Norman Nordstrand, Coach Joe Rognstad, Wayne Fisher and Prof. Paul J. Christiansen are honorary members.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Alpha Epsilon Sigma

AT THE 1939 homecoming both Lambda Delta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Sigma took the sweepstakes in the window decorating contest.

Last spring they presented "Zero-Hour," the winning production of the original one-act play contest. It vividly portrayed the emotional intensity and horrors of war.

Solos and group music displayed the talent of the two societies in "Cornzapoppin," the fall public program.

Activities other than literary bring the society members together on outings, parties, and to the pledge banquet and spring banquet with the Lambda Delta Sigma.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA CLASS OF 1941

Vivian Aas, Ruth Bakke, Eleanor Borchert, Helen Broten, Dorothea Dosland, Phyllis Erickson, Wanda Gilbertson, Marilyn Knutson, Mercedes Mickelson, Jean Pitsenbarger, Helen Rohlfs, Janette Rustad, Lola Rygg, LaVaughn Skatrud, Phyllis Stuvland.

CLASS OF 1942

Ruth Aanestad, Lois Anderson, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Chommie, Irene Johnson, Ardith Lee, Gladys Onstad.

CLASS OF 1943

Jean Ahlness, Elaine Johnson, Olive Johnson, June Marks, Elizabeth McCormack, Violet Otheim, Mildred Sjordal, Edna Mac Smith, Eunice Berge.

CLASS OF 1944

Arda Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Elrene Berg, Clarice Carlson, Claudie Carlson, Nella-von Chinn, Velma Dyrstad, Viola Erickson, Marian Halvorson, Harriet Holum, Weltha Johnson, Agatha Nelson, Adeline Perman, Virginia Seltveit, Margaret Simmons, Pauline Spare, Lucille Starr, Jocelyn Utne, Ardelle Vold, Lorna Westberg.

ALPHA EPSILON SIGMA CLASS OF 1941

Wolmer Bjugstad, Lynn Borchert, Marshall Dyke, Oscar Gjernes, Hallace Gullickson, Lloyd Jenson, Martin Kranz, Howard Larson, Harold Lerohl, Norman Lorentzen, Ronald MacGregor, Richard Melby, Sigurd Severtson.

CLASS OF 1942

Ralph Bergland, James Brenden, John Dyste, Alan Hopeman, Loverne Kolkind, Harvey Perman, Kenneth Ristuben, LeRoy Soberg, George Sorben, Paige Nelson.

CLASS OF 1943

Clayton Angell, Rudolph Bergland, Kenneth Carlson, Stanley Cooper, Milo Engelstad, DeWayne Lee, Silas Torvend.

CLASS OF 1944

Owen Albertson, Sigved Bjertness, Lloyd Bogstad, Orville Erickson, Edward Gullickson, Donald Hansen, Harold Haugen, Albert Isaak, William Knapp, Harold Lindquist, Donald Livingston, Clayton Lodoen, Douglas McArdle, Cecil Peck, Donald Peterson, Dale Rasmussen, Curtis Reseland, Harold Thysell.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Alpha Zeta Phi



Top, back row: L. Holt, E. Olson, L. Lindquist, Bjork, Bothen, D. Miller, M. Erickson, Egeland, M. Hoff, Zube, I. Anderson, Eichler, Ask, Didrickson . . . Standing, third row: Carter, M. Johnson, H. Garnaas, M. Bolstad, M. Anderson, S. Sonderson, B. Herman, A. Morland . . . Sitting, second row: L. H. Peterson, L. Rada, Jorve, R. Sanderson, B. Erickson, L. Solem, E. Sunde, Trove, E. Hanson, P. Sjol, V. Carlson, Josendal . . . Front row: I. Quanbeck, Stavig, S. Rue, Rodsater, H. Olson, H. Field, E. Johnson, S. Nelson

"Maestro" and his violin: Virgil Syverson behind the camouflage

Bottom, back row: E. Erickson, O. Erickson, Astrup, A. Johnson, W. Haugen, O. Berg, Homdrom, Hiepler, Kvaalen, Wickstrom, E. Nelson, S. Dale . . . Standing, second row: Williamson, Rude, R. Stedje, Snobeck, Skar, Wolpert, Lysne . . . Front row: Starner, Saethre, Bernhardson, Howell, Conney, Gronneberg, I. Hanson, A. Isachsen, C. Rada, Syverson

Elaine Olson found out that the ice was not thin

ALPHA ZETA PHI society won second place in the women's poetry reading contest this spring with Audrey Zube contestant.

Maintaining a high scholastic average, the society continued to hold second place among the eight societies.

"Truth, Life and Light" is the society motto. Its colors are green and white.

Adviser is Miss Florence Kruger. Honorary members are Mrs. Norma Gooden Ostby, Mrs. Carl B. Ylvisaker, Mrs. T. O. Burgess, Mrs. Cyrus Running, Misses Edith Skaug and Josephine Bjornson.

"HONOR LIES IN HONEST TOIL," Athenian motto, characterizes this society which until last year regularly won laurels for high scholastic standing and this year won first place in the window decorating contest. Their window entry was a model of a stained glass window symbolizing Christian education.

In the spring poetry reading contest Clifford Gronneberg won second place in the men's division.

Advising the group is Dr. T. O. Burgess. Honorary members are Prof. Cyrus Running and Rev. Carl B. Ylvisaker. Athenian colors are blue and crimson.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Athenian

ATHENIAN-ALPHA ZETA PHI production, "Forgotten Men," took second place in the original one-act play contest last fall. The play depicted the gruesomeness of modern infantry warfare.

Comic characters came to life last winter when the two societies jointly portrayed the Christmas dreams of two children in the public program entitled, "A Midwinter Night's Dream."

Social functions include the spring pledge banquet, the joint society banquet, and informal outings such as Christmas carolling, sleigh rides, skating parties, and picnics.

ALPHA ZETA PHI CLASS OF 1941

Mae Anderson, Hazel Ask, Jeanette Bjork, Margaret Bolstad, Agnes Bothen, Jessie Didrickson, Alice Egeland, Marguerite Eichler, Beatrice Erickson, Edna Hanson, Annie Morland, Synneve Nelson, Irene Quanbeck, Loretta Rodsater, Solveig Rue.

CLASS OF 1942

Helen Garnaas, Lucille Lindquist, Helen Olson, Rose Sanderson, Loleta Solem, Beulah Irwin.

CLASS OF 1943

Inez Anderson, Viona Carlson, Ada Carter, Marie Erickson, Helen Field, Marjorie Hoff, Thelma Jorve, Elizabeth Johnson, Ruth Josendahl, Irene Langseth, Elaine Olson, Lucille Rada, Pauline Sjol, Sylvia Sonderson, Sylva Stavig, Edith Sunde, Inez Trove, Audrey Zube, Delores Miller, Marjorie Johnson, Lorraine R. Peterson.

CLASS OF 1944

Marian Anenson, Borghild Aune, Frances Backman, Helga Bratlien, Cecilia Butenhoff, Evelyn Christ, Kathryn Dahl, Anne Fagerbakke, Bertha Gronseth, Melva Jean Hegland, Carol Ingberg, Ruth Isachsen, Elizabeth Kjolraug, Frances Miller, Lois Nelson, Shirley Rockstad, Ila Smeback, Lorayne Stedje, Beulah Terness, Marian Tweten, Eliza Thompson, Gladys Wedwick.

ATHENIAN CLASS OF 1941

Drell Bernhardson, Paul Conney, Clifford Gronneberg, Theodore Homdrom, Erman Lunder, Sigfred Lysne, DeFloren Rude, Virgil Syverson.

CLASS OF 1942

Edwin Astrup, Stewart Dale, Erling Erickson, Orville Heipler, Alvin Isachsen, Allan Johnson, Melvin Larson, Ernest Nelson, Charles Rada, Harold Semingson, Maurice Skar, Samuel Thvedt, Alvin Wickstrom, Thomas Williamson.

CLASS OF 1943

Otto Berg, Oswald Erickson, Ivan Hanson, Wilbur Haugen, George Howell, Arthur Johnshoy, Oscar Qvaalen, Clyde Odin, Roland Saethre, Philip Snobeck, Raynard Stedje, Ralph Starner, Winston Wolpert.

CLASS OF 1944

Rolland Ensign, Harold Erickson, Clifford Grindland, Orville Haugo, Arne Kvaalen, Joseph Lee, Henry Lovaas, Hilmen Lund, Reid Seastrand, Robert Smestad, Wilbert Wolter.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Alpha Kappa Chi



Top, back row: Haga, Krogstad, Otterson, Ostby, Njus, S. Eidbo, E. Reitan, E. Berg, Ethel Hanson, Skilbred, R. Berge, Jacobson, M. Reitan, Lindquist . . . Standing, second row: M. Evanson, M. Thorkelson, Rowe, Rue, Halgrimson, Nessel, Floan, Solomonson, Hahn, Wiberg, Kiel, Ristvedt . . . Sitting: G. Mikkelsen, Runsvold, A. Gilbertson, S. Ambjor, Waag, Gunhus, Esther Hanson, Hinz, Christopherson, Burgeson, Frykman . . . Front row: L. Crabtree, J. Kjorlie, M. Crabtree, Dundas, Gronseth, D. Kjorlie, Horton

Jean Ostby all set for a bit of fun on a skating party

Quite evident . . . adviser Schoberg . . . German class

Bottom, back row: L. Larson, A. Mickelson, R. Erickson, Hauge, Hertsgaard, Jarl Dyrud, R. Johnson, I. Sandager, Justin Dyrud, Fraase, Kjorlien, Mortenson . . . Middle row: Magedanz, G. Brekke, Morrau, P. Johnshoy, Aarthun, Jeglum, Swenson, Bellerud, Hagen . . . Front row: Bolstad, Sholy, Sunde, Edenloff, Brien, Poier, Selid, Sillers, Bentley, Setnes

ALPHA KAPPA CHI, which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next homecoming, distinguished itself last semester by surpassing all other societies in scholastic achievement. Competing for the society, Dorothy Kjorlie won second place in the women's spring oratorical contest.

"Good and useful" expresses the society motto. Colors are yellow and white.

Honorary members are Miss Clara Rugland, Miss Dortha Nevramon, Miss Mae Anderson and Miss Martha Brennun. Miss Clara Duea is adviser for the society.

OUTSTANDING in journalistic activity, Mondamin society members hold key positions in the college publications. It also has the distinction of being the oldest of the men's literary societies.

In men's oratory Robert H. Johnson won second place for Mondamin in the spring oratorical contest.

Purple and white are its colors. Motto is, "Truth conquers all." Advising the group is Prof. G. L. Schoberg. Prof. H. C. Nordlie, Prof. Sigurd Mundhjeld and Dr. K. O. Lee are honorary members.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Mondamin

PRESENTING "A Bookstore Malady of 1940," a humorous satire on certain phases of campus life, the Mondamin-Alfa Kappa Chi entertained their audience at the public program this fall.

Social events focus on informal parties, fall and spring picnics, pledge banquets, and the annual Mondamin-Alfa Kappa Chi banquet.

ALPHA KAPPA CHI CLASS OF 1941

Elaine Berg, Annie Christopherson, Margery Evanson, Alice Frykman, Rose Hahn, Esther Hanson, Harriet Krogstad, Sylvia Reinertson, Evelyn Reitan, Marcelle Reitan, Lois Ristvedt, Thelma Rue, Dorothy Waag.

CLASS OF 1942

Ruth Berge, Ardeth Burgeson, Myrtle Halgrimson, Ethel Hansen, Lois Hinz, Frances Johnson, Jean Kjorlie, Dorothy Kjorlie, Adella Lindquist, Jean Ostby, Beatrice Otterson, Sylvia Runsvold, Margaret Skilbred, Alice Solomonson, Mildred Thorkelson, Helen Wiberg.

CLASS OF 1943

Solveig Ambjor, Lillian Crabtree, Marian Crabtree, Jean Dundas, Sigrun Eidbo, Stella Floan, Alice Gilbertson, Kathleen Gunhus, Norma Haga, Helen Jacobson, Constance Kiel, Evelyn Larson, Gladys Mikkelsen, Ruth Nessel, Norma Njus, Bettye Rowe, Ruth Horton, Sylvia Gronseth.

CLASS OF 1944

Elsie Berge, Inez Eidbo, Katherine Estrem, Elaine Evenson, Sylvia Gaara, Maxine Franson, Chrycentie Hanson, Edith Hersest, Lola Mae Jacobson, Becky Johnson, Lois McKenzie, Grace Thorkelson, Jean Tollefson, Margaret Uthus.

MONDAMIN CLASS OF 1941

Erling Aarthun, Eugene Arnberg, Donald Dahl, Justin Dyrud, Ralph Kjorlien, Gerhard Landgrebe, Kenneth Olson, Alvin Selid, Alden Setnes, Colin Sillers, Lloyd Sunde.

CLASS OF 1942

Donald Bentley, Carsten Brien, Jarl Dyrud, Norman Jeglum, Robert Johnson, Lester Ladbury, Lloyd Larson, Ray Morrau, Howard Mortenson, Harold Poier, Ingolf Sandager, Alton Swedberg.

CLASS OF 1943

Alister Bellerud, Gerald Brekke, Everett Bolstad, Everett Edenloff, Leonell Fraase, Alvin Hagen, Soren Hauge, Craig Hertsgaard, Paul Johnshoy, Harold Magedanz, Arnold Mickelson, Elmer Sandager, Irwin Sholy, Harold Swenson, David Wiley.

CLASS OF 1944

Trygve Ambjor, Paul Anderson, Gordon Bailey, Roy Harrisville, William Jones, Myron Lund.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Literary, Social Boards



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BROTEN HOLT SCHOBERG
BJORNSON

CAMPUS LITERARY activities are under the supervision of the literary board. This group keeps advisory contact with literary societies and publications such as the Cobber Classic, The Cobber and The Concordian. Efficient coordination of activities among all societies and clubs is sought by this group.

All members, with the exception of the student representative, are appointed by the president of the college. They meet whenever it is deemed expedient.

Members of the board are Dean Theresa Holt, Dean Norman Nordstrand, Prof. G. L. Schoberg, chairman, and Carsten Brien, student representative.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES play an important part in Cobber life, for

they unite the students in wholesome fun and fellowship and prepare them for further social contacts.

Large group social functions such as all-college parties and teas, freshman get-togethers and receptions for distinguished guests are initiated by the social board and carried out by students.

Members are Dean Theresa Holt, chairman, Miss Josephine Bjornson, Dean Norman Nordstrand and Helen Broten, student representative.

Special receptions this year have entertained Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, Dorothy Maynor, negro singer, and Zdena Trinko, author of the novel "Medora."

SOCIAL-LITERARY Women's League

PROBABLY one of the most progressive of the campus organizations is the Concordia Women's League. Vigorous and enthusiastic, these 52 faculty members' wives and women instructors of Concordia seek to foster a spirit of good will toward the college, promote sociability among its members and help students needing financial aid.

Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of its founding, the group this December will look back to the humble beginning of its work on the campus. But from that spark of initiative sown two decades ago have sprung good deeds that will live in the lives of students who have received aid from the Women's League.

The prospect of baking cakes, pies and cookies to accumulate a student loan fund, veteran members say, at first seemed almost hopeless. But the perseverance of these women brought their purpose through to victory.

Charter members who continue their zeal are Mrs. H. C. Nordlie, Mrs. A. M. Sattre, Mrs. J. H. Hjelmstad, Miss Martha Brennun, Mrs. T. C. Wollan and Miss Emma Norbryhn.

The revolving student loan fund today exceeds even the

goal of eleven thousand dollars. This fund helps approximately sixty needy juniors and seniors complete their college courses.

Special projects are undertaken throughout the year. The smörgåsbord begun five years ago has become a tradition of the group.

Outstanding has been the help to improve the dormitory accommodations for both men and women. Three years ago the Women's League with typical determination began a drive for a Fjelstad Hall piano. The Steinway grand piano in the North Lounge is a result of the drive.

This Christmas Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, on behalf of the league, presented for the men's dormitory the well known picture, Christ the Good Shepherd.

Officers for last year were Mrs. R. E. Fuglestad, president; Mrs. Bernhard Rosenqvist, vice president; Mrs. Norman Nordstrand, secretary, and Miss Mae Anderson, treasurer. Present officers include president, Mrs. Schmidt; vice president, Mrs. Rosenqvist; secretary, Miss Clara Rugland, and treasurer, Miss Anna Jordahl.



Back row: Bjornson, Holt, Running, Christiansen, Roe, Burgess, Engen, Johnson, Nevramon, Eliason, Kruger, Ostby, Ylvisaker, Hjelmstad, Andreason, Schoberg, Kretschmar . . . Front row: Hallan, Lee, Nelson, Nordstrand, Torvik, Sattre, Brennun, Schmidt, Jordahl, Mac Anderson, Nordlie, Johnshoy, Fuglestad, Knudson, Dean, Wigdahl
Not on Picture: Misses Duca, Ellingsen, Fjelstad, Nilsen, Norbryn, Rugland and Skauge and Mesdames P. Anderson, Bale, Gates, Holvik, Johnson, Mundhield, Olson, Ostby, Ponder, Rognstad, Rosenqvist, Skalet, Tysseland and Wollan

SOCIAL-LITERARY Alpha Society

CLOSED TO ALL but the best minds is the Alpha scholastic society, probably the most exclusive society on the campus because of the stringent requirements for membership. Purpose of this honorary society is to encourage scholarship. Only members of senior college rank, juniors and seniors, can qualify for membership. Eighty-five per cent of all possible honor points for at least five semesters will admit a student to membership in the organization.

Begun on our campus in the spring of '21, group membership was made retroactive to include past students who qualified for a place in the Alpha society ranks. Total membership since that time has climbed to one hundred and twenty-two.

Induction of new members takes place at the bi-annual meetings which include an initiation banquet. The initiation banquet follows the close of the first semester. The commencement breakfast is held in the spring.

Two juniors were admitted to Alpha society this spring, Jean Ostby and Jarl Dyrud.

Other members of Alpha society are Maurice Kaushagen, Harriet Krogstad, Waldo Lyden and Vernon Raaen of the class of '41 and Howard Johnshoy, Marjorie Teisberg, Carl Bailey, Lorraine Thorson, Evelyn Bjorge, Ellen Eidum, Lucille Knutson, Ellsworth Bolstad and Vernon Hukee of the class of 1940.

The executive board of the organization includes two faculty members and one student. The present president of the society is Dr. Mac Anderson, head of the mathematics department. Jean Ostby is vice president and Miss Martha Brennum, college registrar, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

At the time of admittance of new members certificates are awarded to the new members, usually by the president of the college. Also at this time it is traditional that new members of the organization must "inscribe their names upon the scroll," a document on which are inscribed the signatures of all the members of the Alpha honorary scholastic society.

Back row, left to right: Lyden, Mundhield, Schoberg, Kaushagen, J. Dyrud, Raaen . . . Front row, left to right: Ostby, Jordahl, M. Anderson, Brennum, Krogstad



SOCIAL-LITERARY Omicron Tau Delta

WITH DEFINITE PLANS made by the college board of directors for a practice house for home economics instruction, activities of Omicron Tau Delta, national home economics club, will receive increased facilities this year. Composed of home economics majors, the club is affiliated with the state and national organizations of The Home Economics Associations. Members are inducted at a banquet during their sophomore year.

Dues and proceeds from various projects the group carries out, such as contracting for luncheons, banquets and selling confectionery at athletic contests, provide the financing for the organization.

Interesting is the choice of colors of the group, brown and cream, symbolic of "coffee and cream."

month in rotation at a full dinner, to gain experience. Although students are not admitted until their sophomore year, the club has a large membership of home economics majors.

Officers of the organization are Lola Rygg, president; Alice Egeland, vice president; Geraldine Amundson, secretary and Phyllis Erickson, treasurer.

Other members of the group are seniors, Mae Anderson, Elaine Berg, Jeanette Bjork, Helen Broten, Jessie Didrickson, Beatrice Erickson, Margery Evanson, Rose Hahn, Janette Rustad, Phyllis Stuvland and Virginia Thorson.

Juniors included are Agnes Brekke, Ardeth Burgeson, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Chommie, Myrtle Halgrimson, Irene Johnson, Florence Kjelsburg, Helen Olson, Beatrice Otter-



Members of Omicron Tau Delta—Banquet rooms on third floor of the Bookstore building

The annual Christmas banquet forms one of the main events of the year for the society, when senior members of the advanced foods class are honored by the other members at a formal observance. Another major event of Omicron Tau Delta is the advanced foods class formal dinner in the spring. Adviser of the organization is Miss Florence Krueger, head of the home economics department. Honorary member is Miss Dorothea Nevramon, also of the department.

One of the major services which the group renders through the home economics department is serving at various banquets and social events which are held on the campus. Various members of the foods classes also serve once each

son, Sylvia Runsvold, Rose Sanderson, Eunice Sandven, Deloris Schmidt, Margaret Skilbred, Alice Solomonson, Doris Sponheim and Mildred Thorkelson.

Sophomore members are Solveig Akre, Ardith Burgeson, Ada Carter, Kathryn Dahl, Marie Erickson, Helen Field, Stella Floan, Gaile Ganrud, Sylvia Gronseth, Norma Haga, Eunice Halvorson, Marjorie Hoff, Lorraine Holt, Elizabeth Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Thelma Jarve, Constance Kiel, Irene Langseth, Evelyn Leding, Gladys Mikkelsen, Delores Miller, Norma Njus, Violet Otheim, Sylvia Sonderson, Pauline Sjol, Margaret Skilbred, Sylva Stavig and Eunice Stennes.

SOCIAL-LITERARY Zeta Sigma Pi

STARTING with only one member the Nu chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary social science fraternity, wound up this year with the largest membership in its history, twenty-five. At the first meeting of the year Wallace Norell, only member from the previous year, was elected president. New pledges were elected to other offices: Robert Johnson, vice president; Geraldine Moyer, recording secretary; Ruth Berge, corresponding secretary and Carsten Brien, treasurer. Adviser for the year was Dr. T. O. Burgess, head of the psychology and education departments. Established four years ago on the Concordia campus the chapter invites to membership those students who have a

minimum of fifteen hours in social science courses and an average of "B" in all college work. Candidates are required to report on some research they have done in the social sciences.

Meetings are held in the recreation room and in the homes of instructors who are members of the organization. Initiations or investigation and the discussion of some topic in the field of social science make up the programs. Professor W. F. Schmidt served up a discussion of India with a fiery oriental dish, curry and rice, at one meeting. At another Professor H. C. Nordlie considered the topic, "Freedom of Speech."



Top, back row: Wickstrom, Morrau, Homdrom, E. Stennes . . . Fourth row: Bothen, Morland, Selid, Sillers, Ask, Folsom . . . Third row: S. Nelson, Eichler, Christopherson, Hagen, Sholy, Brekke . . . Second row: E. Olson, Lindquist, Fraase, L. Borchert, Bentley, Magedanz, Nordlie . . . Front row: S. Dale, Severtson, Astrup, L. Larson, Sandager, Iverson
Bottom, standing left to right: Hjelmstad, Nordlie, Norell, Burgess, L. Larson, Schmidt, C. Rada, R. Johnson, Martinson, Brien, R. Jerde . . . Sitting: Ellingsen, Waag, E. Olson, D. Larson, Moyer, E. Hanson, T. Rue, M. Bolstad

SOCIAL-LITERARY International Relations

Each year the Nu chapter sponsors one public evening program in the college auditorium. This year Professor J. R. Schwendeman, head of the geography department at Moorhead State Teachers' college, lectured and showed movies on "Modern Mexico."

Final meeting of the year was the annual spring banquet, April 17. Speaker was Professor Allen Woodall, of the Moorhead State Teachers' college English department. His topic was "The Aryan Myth and Other Fables." College president, Dr. J. N. Brown, was made an honorary life member and presented with a Zeta Sigma Pi key. This was the only honorary membership granted by the national organization this year. Only sixteen such memberships had been granted by the national organization in its history.

Doris Larson attended the annual national convention of Zeta Sigma Pi at Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois, April 18-19. Dr. Burgess was elected a national trustee at the meeting and President J. N. Brown was made a candidate for the national presidency. This year marked the end of Professor Nordlie's term of office as a national trustee.

Officers for next year who were installed at the meeting were Robert Johnson, president; Ruth Berge, vice president; Charles Bennett, recording secretary; Floyd Martinson, corresponding secretary and Charles Rada, treasurer. Miss Agnes Ellingsen, history instructor, succeeded Dr. Burgess for a two-year term as adviser.

Other faculty members who hold membership in the chapter are Professor J. H. Hjelmstad and Professor W. F. Schmidt. Student members are Thelma Rue, Wallace Norell, Carsten Brien, Geraldine Moyer, Doris Larson, Elaine Olson, Robert Johnson, Ethel Hanson, Margaret Bolstad, Charles Rada, Lloyd Larson, Ruth Berge, Dorothy Waag, Floyd Martinson, Randolph Jerde, Aileen Folsom, Charles Bennett, Helen Garnaas, Doris Hagglund, Lois Hinz, Dorothy Kjolrie, Jean Kjolrie, Solvig Rue, Lynn Borchert, and Ralph Kjolrie.

Organized to promote student interest in current problems, nationally and internationally, the campus chapter of the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meets the second Thursday of each month. Problems taken up consider the world situations in reference to the effect which they might have upon the United States.

Featuring discussions by students, debates and outside speakers as well as faculty and student members, this club maintains an interesting program schedule. On the west wall of the college library is the shelf where the Interna-

tional Relations club continues to expand its supply of current books on international affairs, most of which are supplied by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Six books on current problems are supplied every semester. Included in the group projects during this year was the all-college presidential straw vote, conducted together with The Concordian in November after a student political campaign. Rallies included party bands, stump speeches and political advertising. Buttons and campaign material were received from downtown party headquarters and campus politicians had their big chance for a week of super-salesmanship.

Organization of the two campus major political parties was complete. Serving as leader of the Democratic group was Howard Mortenson, campaign chairman. Assistants were Norman Iverson and Aileen Folsom. Gerald Brekke conducted the campus publicity campaign for the Democrats and Philip Snoeck was speaker at the campaign rally. For the Republicans, Milton Lindell served as chairman. Speaker for the Republicans was Hallace Gullickson. Republican publicity man was Alvin Hagen.

Club adviser, whose voice is heard often in discussions, is Professor H. C. Nordlie, history department head. Officers elected during the first semester were Alvin Selid, president; Edwin Astrup, vice president and Lloyd Larson, secretary-treasurer. Second semester's officers were Donald Bentley, president; Jean Ahlness, vice president and Ray Morrau, secretary-treasurer.

In each year the club sends several delegates to the state convention. This year Ray Morrau attended the regional meet at Warrensburg, Missouri. Last year's delegates were LaVaughn Skatrud and Helen Broten. The convention that year was held at Winfield, Kansas.

Membership in the International Relations club is open to any student showing interest who pays his 25-cent semester membership fee.

Main subject for discussion at the 1941 convention was the future of inter-American relations, especially the problems which the United States has in commercial relations with Latin America. In a convention report written for The Concordian Morrau pointed out that South America produces over 100 products which do not compete with ours and that it is possible for the United States to control the hemisphere surplus problem through aid by our government to South American producers. The next convention is tentatively scheduled for the Northwest with Minneapolis being considered as the location.





Try, try again! . . . Were the fish biting good, Captain? . . . Trying out the ice . . . Senior women kitten ball champs . . . Out for exercise . . . Picnics are fun



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What, no marshmallows . . . The gallery gets a few pointers . . . Fjelstad hall harmony . . . Could it be a "spread" . . . The faculty dines . . . Fjelstad hall celebrates Christmas



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History of the Year



Peck's bad boy comes to college . . . that's not for scholars, Mike . . . new faces . . . "as informal as the shake-athon" . . . editor's delight . . . guess who . . . deutsch book now—cook book next year . . . concentration . . . "Doc" Grunfor quote "what do you want now?" unquote . . . six big shots . . .

History of the Year



Looking towards Ivar Aasen from
ninth avenue . . . stay away, girls
. . . 3,146,898,431,729 leaves to go
. . . oh, what can the matter be? . . .
a thought struck him . . . step lively,
Ted . . . high up, aren't we? . . .
Eric and Co. . . you talk a while,
Dean, my hands are tired . . . it's
about time . . . statisticians . . . lens
backfire . . . consultation—windy,
too . . .

History of the Year



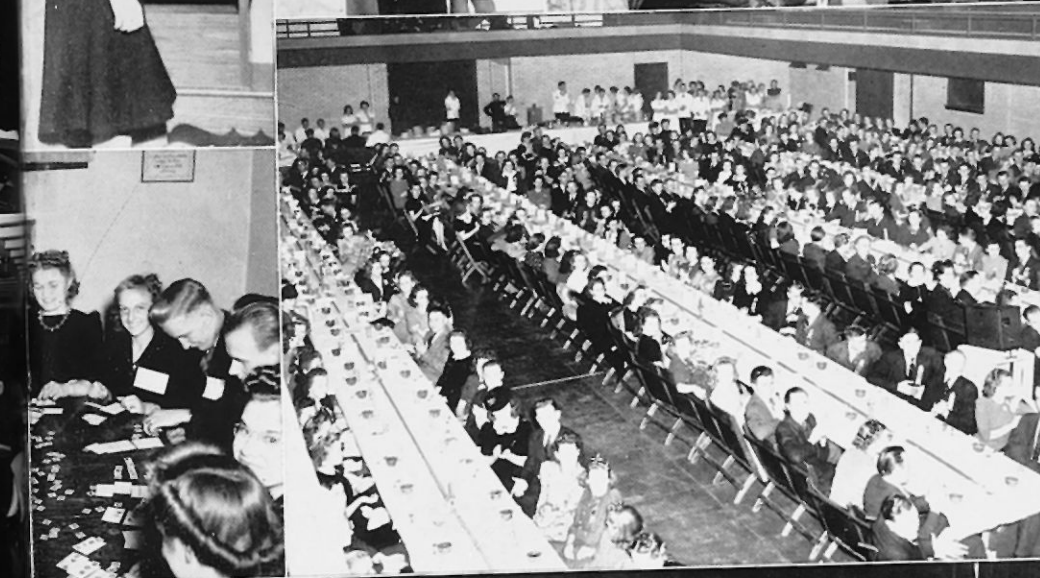
The untouchables . . . lighting the radio candle . . . quote "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" . . . inspiration . . . the way to a man's heart . . . training tables de luxe . . . dress up time at Grose hall . . . "Cup of coffee and a roll, please." . . . wait a minute, boys, let Severtson talk . . . ts! ts! . . . action forthcoming . . . still room for two more? . . .

History of the Year



Delta Rho-Nu Sigma Rho public program . . . you're in the army now . . . brain trust again . . . he's a brother, we trust . . . photogs not allowed . . . Athenian-Alpha Zeta Phi public program . . .

History of the Year



Alpha Epsilon Sigma-Lambda Delta Sigma in "Cornzapoppin" . . . Hello! Sorry but you can't listen in . . . what a pale face you have, John . . . wonder if these "bull-slingers" will ever go home so we can get some sleep . . . pieces of eight? . . . 600 L. S. U.'ers banquet . . . Mondamin -Alpha Kappa Chi "Bookstore Malady of 1940" . . .

History of the Year



A winning prediction . . . the real "Joe" . . . swing high— . . . thumbing greyhound . . . from a scene— . . . —to a smile . . . sound your horn . . . wherever you turn . . . more smiles and—well— . . .

History of the Year



Don't get discouraged, Norm, they'll empty the truck soon . . . to the airport . . . fancy, wot? . . . for cut-line see next page . . . here's a tip—they're athletes . . . heads . . . close . . . will we never see the end . . . Oscar . . . Dean's hangout . . . on a Sunday afternoon . . . drenched

History of the Year

Homecoming



The honor guard . . . homecoming committee . . . once a year the band marches . . . victory smile, Joe? . . . smiles for her subjects . . . Mercedes I . . . in preparation . . . L. D. S.'s winning window . . .

in the cross
of
Christ I glory

TRIP THE TOMMIES

Fauteck slips loose . . . entering the field . . . queenly dimples . . . Athenian prizewinner . . . white homecoming '39 . . . the bleachers cheer while Burgess grinds away . . . strain . . . Queen holds court . . . Cobber kingdom . . .

History of the Year



History of the Year

Mort shoots while Bakke surveys
... a woman's place—... the
"Duke" tells a joke ... play it
pretty ... a feather in her cap ...
deserving of honor ... quiet hour
... program time ...

Quit posing, John, and walk in ...
snow bound ... and you a married
man! ... all in readiness ... L. S.
U.—chairman Rue greets pub man
... contact ... skiing! ... of a Sun-
day afternoon ...

History of the Year

History of the Year

Few linger on the walks . . . no, Myrtle, that's not Harold walking with that blonde . . . and while Vivian combs her hair— . . . other choristers are becoming—well—acquainted with Eric . . . propaganda for the Editor . . . disgusted! "If I never see a leaf again—" . . . smiles for the host . . . Waa! We used this in the '39 . . . Jekyll and Hyde anticipation von der deutsche Examination . . . people walking . . . and this little Xmas gift is for—



From the southland . . . this is the pitch, fellas . . . it's a racquet . . . Amberry ate a sour apple . . . two down, one to go . . . what the well-dressed athlete— . . . be sure to check in those suits . . . birds of a feather— . . .

History of the Year

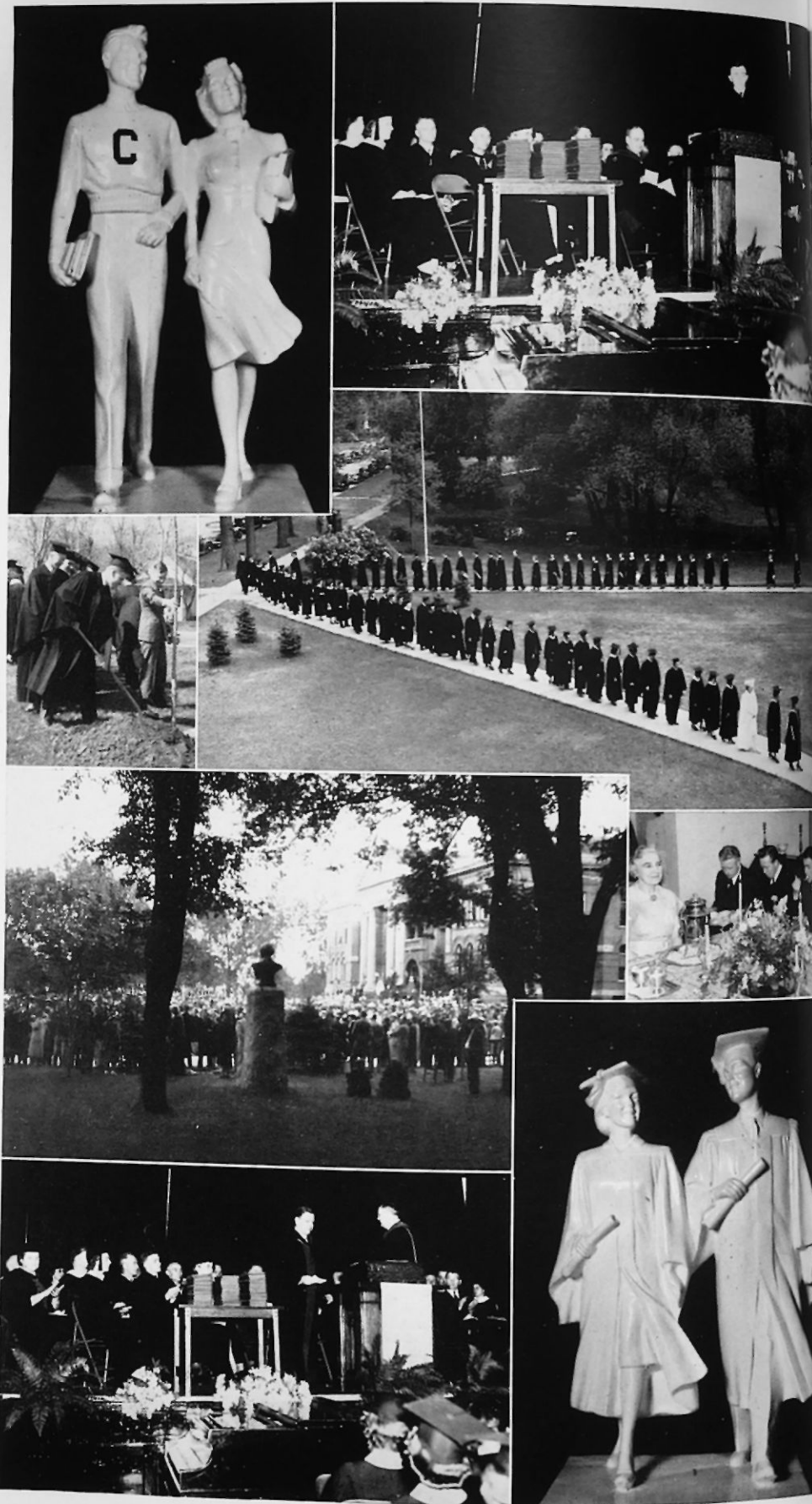


Leaving . . . camouflaged . . . a
stroll . . . from the North West-
Fjelstad hall . . . studious? . . .
sans boots . . . sunlit knolls . . .
spring is in the air . . . outline . . .
for recreation . . . Prexy's from a
shaded Fjelstad walk . . . beauteous
from the air . . . whose room is
candle-lit at this late hour? . . .

History of the Year



In contemplation . . . the clock spells chapel time . . . for hallowe'en's sake . . . flat pic . . . all american ed . . . corps de service . . . the minutest is the most interesting . . . snap-shooter—Boy Scout Mic . . . everything ship-shape—who are the buoys? . . . top ad-seller's confidence wrinkle . . . what boys won't do to be spectacular . . .



Valedictory by Johnshoy . . . your last chance to sling it, boys . . . processional . . . royal commencement . . . dean's reception . . . speaker Peik . . . finis . . .



Sorben holds as Setnes kicks off . . . new and old co-captains, Johnson, Willey, Setnes, Kranz . . . assistant coach Fisher watches tackling practice . . . squad off to Hamline . . . Jackie, No. 1 Concordia sports fan . . . encouragement from the bench . . . Fauteck gets off long punt . . . Megrund leads bleachers in the "Old Official" . . . wrestlers wring muscles . . .



DICK MELBY
Sports Editor

ATHLETICS

Historical Review

BY GERALD W. BREKKE

FOOTBALL at Concordia started back in the early days of the Academy with Professor A. M. Sattre, the "Grand Old Man" of Cobber athletics, as its mentor. This activity aroused much interest among the youth of the World War I days, giving them an outlet for their pent-up energy. Enthusiasm ran high during the following years and the gridders set an enviable record. Concordia made its entry into the Minnesota Conference in the fall of 1921, playing two games in which they were trounced rather severely. But in non-conference competition the same year the Cobbers did much better, gaining two victories against one loss and one tie. High point of the basketball season in 1920 was the Cobbers 15-11 victory over Wahpeton Science school.

In 1923 the season's grid opener with St. Olaf found the traditional rivals of Concordia winning 17-7. Featuring place kicking by Captain Ike Meland the Cobbers won two, dropped three and tied one. On the hardwood the Concordia ball-handlers maintained a .417 average, Coach Watkins basketball five winning five and losing seven. Again the Cobbers gathered the honors in their usual hard-fought contest with MSTC, 23-11.

Although scoring 66 points to their opponents' total of 55, the Cobs lost three and won two in the 1924 football season. Sweeping runs by "Sally" Brewster against the MSTC eleven gave the Maroon and Gold their only tie, 0-0. In basketball Concordia narrowly missed a championship, losing out to Gustavus Adolphus, the champions. This season the Cobbers again lost to the powerful Bison of NDAC, 29-21, after a four-game winning streak.

Capped by a 14-7 victory over St. Johns at homecoming, Concordia's 1925 football year gained an even break, the Cobbers' victories from Jamestown and St. Johns balancing defeats by Gustavus and St. Olaf. Chief scorers for the Cobs were Captain "Sally" Brewster and Karl Lawrence, both all-conference selectees.

With 50 candidates reporting for football, the 1926 squad showed excellent prospects, but lost every game. Fullback Joe Rognstad of St. Olaf, was the leader of the Viking attack which handed the Cobbers their worst defeat, 26-0. Captain "Chalky" Reed was re-elected captain for the next season. In basketball the squad won one game, that from MSTC, 23-13.

Under the coaching of Frank Cleve, the Cobbers took three straight to open their 1927 grid season, bowling over their traditional foes, the Vikings, but bogging down to lose the conference championship to Gustavus 34-13. With a rejuvenated basketball squad Coach Cleve won three conference victories in 1927.

With a team of veterans, Coach Cleve coached his grid squad to one of the best Cob football seasons in 1928, winning all but one encounter, and placing two men on the all-conference roster. Losing the deciding game, the last of the season, the Concordia basketball five dropped the con-

ference championship by one point to St. Johns.

Finally gaining a long sought victory over the Bison of NDAC, the Cobbers were off to an excellent grid season in 1929, losing only to their old enemies, St. Olaf and Augsburg. Outstanding in basketball was Cliff Halmrast, all-conference, who helped lead the squad to the intracity title over MSTC. The Cobs won four straight victories.

High spot of the 1930 grid season was the scoreless tie played with the Dragons of MSTC, the Clevemen tangling with the Peds in bitter intracity warfare. Banner year for the basketball squad, with the conference championship and three men placed on the all state team, 1930-31, was the first season Concordia had won a conference basketball title. With nine consecutive conference victories, the champs averaged thirty-three points per game, scoring 339 points to their opponents' 199.

Losing only to St. Olaf, the 1931 football team took the conference championship. Outstanding for the Clevemen were Captain Fahlgren, Fritz and Lysaker, all-conference choices. In basketball the defending champs led by four-year all-conference star, Captain Cliff Halmrast, supported by Moran and Hilde led the Cobbers to a high place in the conference.

Concordia's 1932 football record was "Even-Steven," the Cobs tying three, losing two and winning two. In basketball the squad again won the intracity title, but rated low in conference standings.

Plagued by bad luck the 1933 pigskin aggregation maintained a record identical with that of 1932. Captained by Pat Hilde the 1933 hardwood group won five and lost three. Minnesota conference championship was the prize of the 1934 grid machine. Bowling over even the mighty Winnipeg Rugby club in a non-conference encounter, the Cob gridders secured their title in the final game of the season against Gustavus. The basketball squad rated fourth in the conference under leadership of Captain Leif Dahl.

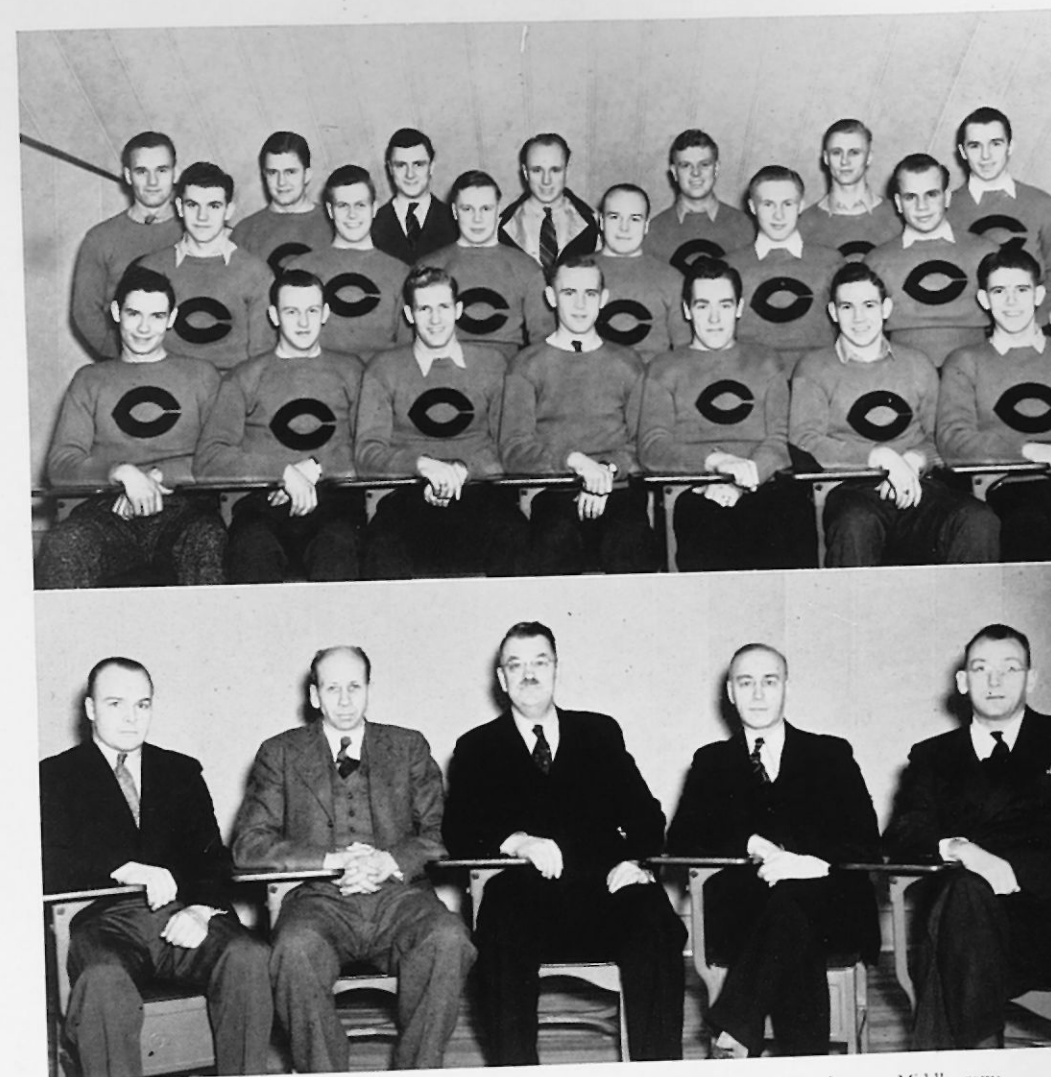
Handicapped by injuries the 1935 football team ended up near the bottom of the conference.

Three all-conference players were featured on the second-place Concordia eleven of 1936: Butorac, Syvrud and Held. Led by Captain Al Dyke the Cob basketball team rated fourth in conference play. Classic of the season was the 29-27 Concordia victory over the NDAC Bison.

Lester Perry and Larry Schneider were placed on the 1937 all-conference team in football. Year's high point was homecoming victory over Macalester 13-0. In basketball Vernon Law was placed on the all-conference roster as Concordia again gained fourth place. Rognstad's charges gained an even break in the first part of the season in 1938, defeating Regina 7-6 and Calgary 13-7 in non-conference competition, but losing five straight in conference football. The Cobbers dropped to fifth in conference basketball standings in 1938, hampered by lack of veterans and ineligibility rulings.

ATHLETICS

Lettermen's Club - - Athletic Board



Top, back row: Carriere, Bjugstad, Soberg, Kranz, T. Johnson, Walstrom, Fauteck . . . Middle row: Poier, Melby, Lutness, Setnes, Torvend, Sorben . . . Front row: Hopeman, Bauck, Dyke, Dyste, Severtson, Hertsgaard, Brodin . . . Bottom: Setnes, Rognstad, Sattre, Skalet, Nordstrand

MEMBERSHIP in the Lettermen's Club is granted to an athlete after he has received a letter in a major sport activity. After admission into the organization each member is presented with a key which denotes lifetime membership and admits the bearer to all Cobber athletic contests on the campus in future years.

Funds for the "C" club are raised by an entrance fee and dues which are assessed on the semester basis. The proceeds of all-college carnivals and parties which are sponsored by the organization are also added to its treasury. The major social function of the year is the spring outing.

In the Athletic Board, headed by Professor A. M. Sattre, is vested the jurisdiction over all intercollegiate sports engaged in by the students of Concordia. The board is composed of Dr. J. N. Brown, Dean Norman Nordstrand, Professor Sigurd Mundhjeld, Professor Charles H. Skalet and Chairman Sattre in addition to athletic director J. E. Rognstad and the student representative Alden Setnes.

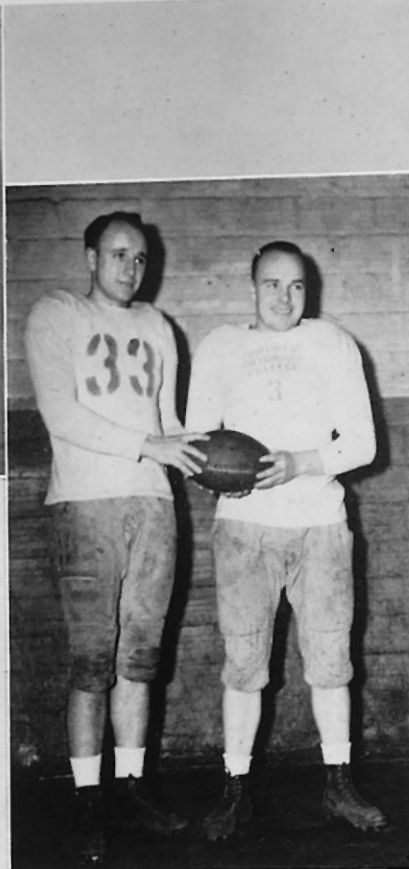
Necessary arrangements and regulations for all competitive meets and trips are jobs which are handled by this group. The presentation of various awards is made by the board upon the recommendations of the coaches.

ATHLETICS

Coaches and Captains



JOE ROGNSTAD
Head Coach



MARTIN KRANZ, ALDEN SETNES
Co-Captains



WAYNE FISHER
Assistant Coach

SINCE THE FALL of 1937 Coach Joe Rognstad has guided the destinies of all major Cobber athletic teams. He took over the coaching reins, succeeding Louis Benson as head football coach and Tom Scott as tutor of basketball. Formerly a St. Olaf gridiron great, Rognstad has set an enviable record in the various institutions in which he has been mentor. Along with all his coaching duties, he has also been director and instructor of physical education, coach of the minor sports such as baseball and track and administrator of the large and improved intramural program. Taking over the task of assistant football coach and Frosh basketball mentor the past year has been Wayne Fisher. He is a graduate of Northwestern University where he was an outstanding athlete, participating in football and basketball.

LEADING their teammates on the football field during the past season were Co-Captains Martin Kranz and Alden Setnes. Kranz hails from Underwood, North Dakota, where he was an outstanding participant in high school football, basketball and track. He was placed on the All-state basketball team in Class B. In his first two years at Concordia Kranz was also on the varsity basketball squad. Coming on the Cobber campus without previous football experience, Setnes has set an enviable record, being mentioned for All-state honors the past season. In his home town of Edmore, North Dakota, Setnes played basketball and was a competent student. He has continued to maintain a high standard of scholarship and has held numerous offices during his four years of college. "Set" was '41 valedictorian.

ATHLETICS

Football Squad



Top row: Megrund, Fisher, assistant coach, Rognstad, head coach, Isachsen, trainer, Sillers, Bauck . . . Second row: Ristuben, student manager, Willey, co-captain elect, Bjugstad, Dale, Severtson, Howard, Dyste, Brodin . . . Third row: Mickelson, Carriere, Johnson, co-captain elect, Hopeman, Dyke, Lutness, Setnes, co-captain, Roy Carlson . . . Bottom row: Fauteck, Becker, Kranz, co-captain, Torvend, Hallquist, Sorben, Mullan, Ray Carlson

RUPERT BAUCK, Sophomore, tackle, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 200. "Rupe" was a first year mainstay in the Varsity line.
FINN BECKER, Sophomore, end, height: six feet, one inch; weight: 190. Foes found it tough going around or over Finn's end position.
WILMER BJUGSTAD, Senior, center, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 170. An accurate passer, Willie could plug the holes on defense, too.
BUEL BRODIN, Sophomore, end, height: six feet, one inch; weight: 185. He added nifty pass snatching to his other accomplishments.
RAY CARLSON, Sophomore, guard, height: six feet; weight: 190. A promising candidate for the center of next year's line.
ROY CARLSON, Sophomore, guard, height: six feet; weight: 190. They're alike on the gridiron, too, so ditto to the above.
ROBERT CARRIERE, Sophomore, guard, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 180. An asset to any line, Bob has proved capable under fire.
RICHARD DALE, Sophomore, end, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 175. Another promising wingman to aid the Cobs in the future.
MARSHALL DYKE, Senior, quarterback, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 200. After a tough start, Marsh has acquitted himself nobly.
JOHN DYSTE, Junior, tackle, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 175. An able scrapper, Cobbers expect to see a lot of John.
PHILLIP FAUTECK, Senior, halfback, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 165. Amiable "Flingin' Phil" gave us the needed triple threat.
GERALD GRAY, Senior, quarterback, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 165. Gus provided lots of pepper at all times.
ROY HALLQUIST, Senior, halfback, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 170. Bull's snaky hips eluded many a would-be tackler.
ALAN HOPEMAN, Junior, tackle, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 185. Even the scribes noticed his worth to the left side of the line.
HARRY HOWARD, Sophomore, center, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 170.
TERRY JOHNSON, Junior, guard, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 180. This co-captain elect likes the toughest ones the best.

MARTIN KRANZ, Senior, fullback, height: six feet; weight: 195. When yardage was needed, Mutts could be counted on to get it.
MAGNUS LUTNESS, Sophomore, halfback, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 170. No one man stopped Mag when he lugged the leather.
ADRIAN MEGRUND, Junior, guard, height: five feet, seven inches; weight: 145. An abridged edition with unabridged spirit and fight.
MILRANE MICKELSON, Junior, halfback, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 160. Mick is going to be another man to reckon with next year.
ANDREEN MIDTHUNE, Sophomore, guard, height: five feet, eight inches; weight: 150. Small, yet aggressive, Andy should provide fight in the line.
JOHN MULLAN, Sophomore, guard, height: five feet, nine inches; weight: 170. Moon proved to be a reliable man in the middle of the line.
MIKE PEINOVICH, Junior, end, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 195. Graceful Mike gave thorough protection at his flank position.
ALDEN SETNES, Senior, guard, height: five feet, eight inches; weight: 185. No blocking assignment was too tough for Faust to handle.
SIGURD SEVERTSON, Senior, tackle, height: six feet; weight: 190. Throughout his four years Sig showed his worth on the gridiron.
COLIN SILLERS, Senior, halfback, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 175. Speedy Colie aided and abetted the Cobber cause.
LEROY SOBERG, Junior, center, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 175. As the ace backer-up, Pete was a thorn in the enemy's side.
GEORGE SORBEN, Junior, halfback, height: five feet, eight inches; weight: 170. A clever field general, Sorb can also tote the pigskin.
SILAS TORVEND, Sophomore, guard, height: five feet, nine inches; weight: 155. Si was a pugnacious scrapper, full of the old fight.
KENNETH WILLEY, Junior, fullback, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 200. No holes needed, the Russian liked to make his own.

ATHLETICS Football

1940 Starting Eleven

LE Finn Becker
LT Alan Hopeman
LG Terry Johnson
C Pete Soberg
RG Alden Setnes
RT Rupert Bauck
RE Mike Peinovich
QB Marshall Dyke
LH Phillip Fauteck
RH Roy Hallquist
FB Ken Willey

Roy Carlson
Co-Captain Alden Setnes
Harry Howard
Colin Sillers
Gerald Gray



George Sorben aids Cobber cause in the Battle of the Norse

'41 SEASON REVIEW

Concordia - Valley City

A HERALDED Concordia eleven opened their 1940 grid season with an inspiring conquest over the Valley City Vikings by a score of 46 to 6. The Cobbers scored at will, tallying in every period. Seven men figured in the home team's scoring while Valley City obtained its lone counter when the game was three-fourths gone. This was the second football encounter in the history of the two schools, the first game being played in 1929 with the Cobbers winning, 20 to 0.

Concordia - Winnipeg

THE PRE-SEASON loss of thirteen men through military service did not seem to affect the Winnipeg Blue Bombers as they handed a 38 to 7 shellacking to the Cobber eleven. This was the Cobs' first loss of the season.

With the 1939 Canadian Championship Rugby Football Pennant neatly tucked under their belts, the Bombers went to work by building up a good lead. The Maroon and Gold fought back bravely, but were hampered slightly by Rugby Football rules. The Bombers presented a heavier and more experienced line combined with an all-star backfield, hence the downfall of Concordia's gridders.

"Flingin' Phil" Fauteck and Marsh Dyke were tossed bouquets by the Canadian scribes for passing and defensive play respectively.

ATHLETICS Football

1939 Starting Eleven

LE Alan Hopeman
LT Ray Carriere
LG Pete Soberg
C Floyd Misner
RG Ernest Carlson
RT Unite Brodin
RE Randolph Grohnke
QB Alden Setnes
LH Phillip Fauteck
RH George Sorben
FB Martin Kranz



First year men show their stuff as Cobs down Valley

Concordia - Bemidji

THE STRENGTH of the Northern Teachers' Conference as compared with the Minnesota College Conference was shown in the Cobbers' 19-19 tie with the Bemidji Teachers. Each team was given a pre-season chance of copping its respective loop title. Concordia started strong and scored twice in the first stanza when Alan Hopeman, stellar Cob tackle, blocked two of the Beavers' punts. The other Cobber score came in the second period when George Sorben dashed through a broken field for 55 yards and six points. With Concordia's reserves starting the second half the Beavers went to work equalling in the second half what the Rognstadites had accomplished in the first. Successive line plays that rolled up the yardage were used successfully by the Teachers in their three touchdown drives.

Concordia - St. Mary's

With a pre-conference record of a win, a tie, and a loss, the Cobbers traveled to Winona only to suffer defeat at the hands of the Redmen of St. Mary's losing 27 to 7 in the season's first loop encounter. Facing a 14-0 deficit after the first half, the Cob eleven picked up some of their usual punch and crossed the goal line five plays after recovering a St. Mary's fumble on their 20 yard line. In the fourth quarter the Redmen again took complete control to count two touchdowns, one on a 77 yard run after an intercepted pass. Although outscored, the Cobbers rolled up eight first downs as compared with St. Mary's seven.

Milraine Mickelson
Co-Captain Martin Kranz
John Dyste
Terry Johnson
Ray Carlson



ATHLETICS Football

Football 1940

Concordia	46	Valley City	6
Concordia	7	Winnipeg	38
Concordia	19	Bemidji	19
Concordia	7	St. Mary's	27
Concordia	7	St. Olaf	0
Concordia	6	M. S. T. C.	0
Concordia	19	Hamline	0
Concordia	0	Gustavus	21
Concordia	0	Macalester	12



Flingin' Phil relies on speed against invading Oles

Rupert Bauck
George Sorben

Wilmer Bjugstad

Phillip Fauteck
Sigurd Severtson



Concordia - St. Olaf

PLAYING BEFORE a large homecoming crowd, the Cobbers defeated their Norse cousins, the St. Olaf Oles, 7-0, in one of the most thrilling grid-iron battles ever waged on the Cobber athletic field. Ken Willey, the Cobbers' handy-man, led the offense and defense with an all-star performance. It was Willey who carried the ball over for the lone touchdown in the third period after doing most of the preliminary ground-gaining. The Oles proved to be plenty tough from the start, but the victory-famished Cobbers were out to win. St. Olaf threatened several times, getting as near as the three yard stripe but the Concordia line held fast. The Oles were on the three yard marker as the game ended. Credit must go to the entire Cobber squad for their valiant efforts in annexing their first conference victory in two starts.

Concordia - MSTC

For the second consecutive year, Concordia annexed the intracity foot- ball championship by handing Moorhead State teachers college a 6-0 beating on the latter's field. The fray was almost identical with the battle of the year before, which the Cobbers also won, 6-0, on their home grounds. This time Concordia's passing and power drives brought their touchdown in the first period. After "Flingin' Phil" Fauteck tossed a 40 yard pass into the night and into the arms of Finn Becker, who snared it for the game's only counter, the Cobbers, led by Ken Willey, began their powerhouse attack. A fumble on the one foot line stopped the Cobs who were on their way to pay dirt again. MSTC could not smother the attack of the Concordia eleven, but they retaliated to come within a few slim yards of a counter in the latter stages of the game.



Ken Willey blasts Ole line for Homecoming touchdown

Concordia - Hamline

FULFILLING pre-game predictions, the Concordia eleven trampled the Hamline Pipers' homecoming hopes in a smashing 19-0 conquest on October 19. It was all Concordia from the beginning with Mike Peinovich drawing first blood by falling on a blocked punt in the end zone. The Cobbers scored again in the third and fourth periods, never being seriously threatened by the Pipers. Ken Willey demonstrated his power to the Twin City crowd when he scored the final touchdown. Co-captain Alden Setnes added the final touches with a neat placement.

Concordia - Gustavus

Concordia's conference hopes were shattered November 2, when the Shrouds of Gustavus visited the Cobbers' backyard and departed with a 21-0 victory. After falling behind, 14-0, in the first half, Concordia began an advance of her own, but it was of no avail as Gustavus came back in the latter part of the second half to count an additional touch- down and extra point. Phil Fauteck's punting kept the Cobbers out of frequent bad spots but this was not enough to produce the tallies needed to down the champions.

Concordia - Macalester

Concordia wound up in fifth place in the Minnesota College Conference standings after a 12-0 defeat at the hands of a strong Macalester club. Both teams were hampered by the rain-soaked field but the Macs ground- gainers functioned more consistently. The Scots scored in the first and last periods but failed to convert. The Cobbers chalked up 12 first downs to Macalester's seven but lacked the successive drives that gave the Scots their victory. This game marked the end of the college foot- ball trail for Alden Setnes, Martin Kranz, Phillip Fauteck, Wilmer Bjugstad, Marshall Dyke, Gerald Gray, Roy Hallquist, Colin Sillers and Sigurd Severtson.

ATHLETICS Football

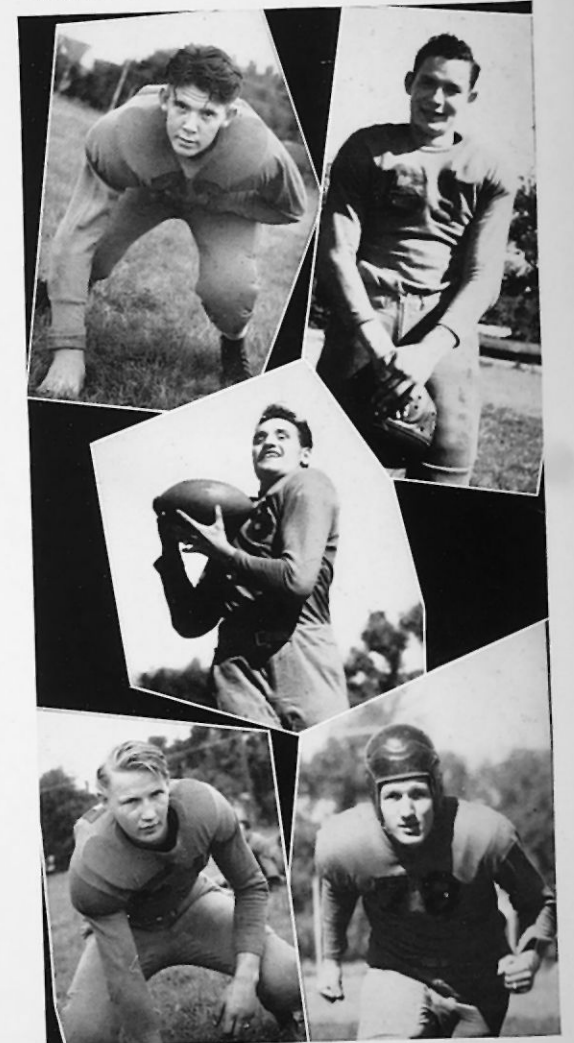
1940 Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gustavus	5	0	0	1.000
St. Thomas	4	1	0	.800
Macalester	3	1	1	.750
St. Mary's	3	2	0	.600
CONCORDIA	2	3	0	.400
St. John's	1	3	1	.250
Hamline	1	4	0	.200
St. Olaf	0	5	0	.000
Augsburg	0	5	0	.000

Buel Brodin
Richard Dale

Mike Peinovich

Alan Hopeman
Marshall Dyke



ATHLETICS Football

Football 1939

Concordia	6	MSTC	0
Concordia	26	Jamestown	0
Concordia	6	Macalester	6
Concordia	0	St. John's	25
Concordia	0	St. Mary's	6
Concordia	16	St. Thomas	51
Concordia	7	St. Olaf	7
Concordia	7	Arkansas Tech	47



Roy Hallquist grabs Sorben's pass against the champs

Robert Carriere
John Mullan
Magnus Lutness
Kenneth Willey
Roy Hallquist



'39 SEASON REVIEW

A DETERMINED Cobber eleven opened their 1939 season in grand style with a thrilling 6-0 victory over the Dragons of MSTC. It was Phil Fauteck who scampered across for the winning touchdown after side-stepping his way for 27 yards through a broken field. MSTC threatened persistently but the gallant Maroon and Gold forward wall held fast when the Crimson's advances came too close to cherished territory. Concordia's footballers copped their second straight win of the year when they trampled the Jamestown College Jimmies 26-0 in a contest featured by ragged play and numerous fumbles. Using his entire squad which included several frosh, Coach Joe Rognstad used this encounter to better line up his prospects for the remainder of the season. The scoring was evenly divided with Fauteck, Willey, Sorben and Freshman Bauck each contributing six points.

Although exhibiting some consistent ground-gaining and tight defensive play, Rognstad's charges had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the Scots from Macalester. After Martin Kranz virtually pushed Mac back across their own goal line in the early minutes of the second half, the game evolved into a tight defensive scrap, with both teams threatening to break the deadlock, but never quite able to score.

Continual fumbling jinxed the Cobbers in their game with St. John's, causing them to drop a 25-0 decision. After holding the Johnnies to six points by halftime, the Cobs saw them garner 19 counters in the third period. In this contest, Sorben was the only individual the Johns weren't able to stop consistently. On various occasions Fullback Kranz worried the boys of Collegeville with his powerhouse line smashes.

ATHLETICS Football

Concordia's 1939 Associated Press All-conference Selections

Floyd Misner, first team
Unite Brodin, second team
Pete Soberg, honorable mention

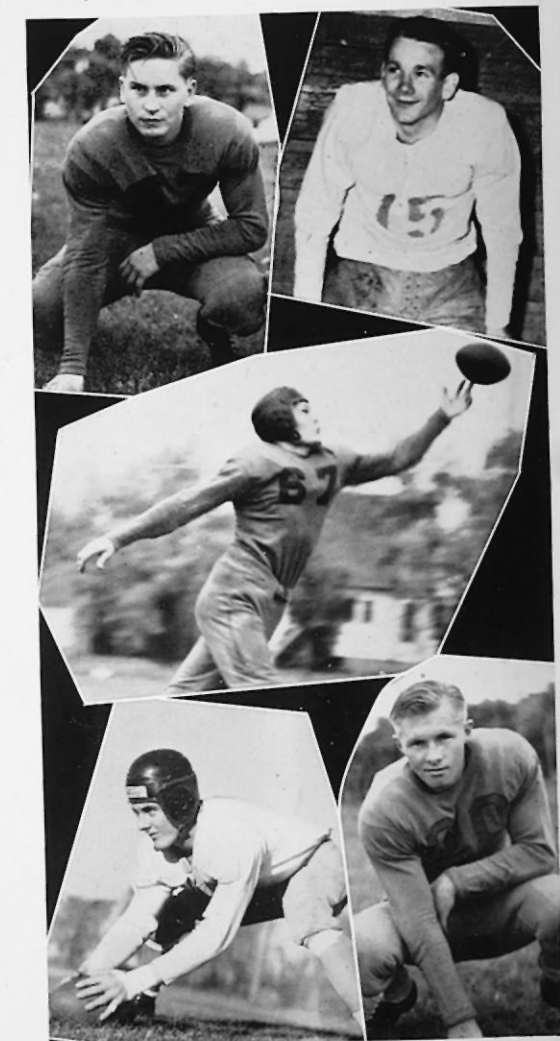
Concordia's 1940 Associated Press All-conference Selections

Alden Setnes, second team
Finn Becker, second team
Ken Willey, second team



Look Buel! Some of those Gusties are following you

Andreen Midthune
LeRoy Soberg
Finn Becker
Adrian Megrund
Silas Torvend



TWO COMPLETED PASSES by St. Mary's in the fourth period were converted into a touchdown and a 6-0 verdict over the luckless Cobbers in a drab contest. A continuation of the fumbling plague didn't do the Maroon and Gold eleven any good as they were stopped short of a score on the Redmen's 12 yard line by faulty ball handling. This was the Cobs' second conference loss.

Braving premature wintry blasts Concordia's homecoming throng saw their favorites bow before a mighty St. Thomas eleven, 51-16. Although leading 9-6 at halftime by virtue of a safety and a recovered fumble in the end zone, the Cobs could not cope with the ferocious second half attack of the Tommies in which they rolled up 45 points in short order against the Cobbers six. Defeat was not too humbling, however, as the Toms continued to ride the crest of the victory wave to the conference championship.

In playing one of their best games of the season, the Cobbers led the highly touted St. Olaf eleven until late in the fourth quarter when the Oles rallied to gain a 7-7 tie. Rognstad's men scored early in the initial period, but because of a lack of reserve strength were unable to stave off the late fourth quarter comeback of the Oles.

After traveling 1100 miles to Russellville, Arkansas, the Cobs were hospitably accepted by the boys of Arkansas Tech but counter-balanced their politeness by handing the Cobbers a 47-7 trouncing. In the Tech eleven, Concordia faced a team that was comparatively light but who possessed a little too much speed. The southerners employed an effective razzle-dazzle type of play which had brought them an undefeated record in their last two seasons.

ATHLETICS Tennis

OPENING A NEW FIELD of activity on the campus, the construction of two asphalt tennis courts this year, the first in a series planned for Concordia, has already led to statements by Athletic board members that Cobber teams will take part in the state conference tennis meets. Constructed jointly through contributions from students, faculty, alumni, friends and the college administration, the courts are the only asphalt ones in Fargo and Moorhead.

Heading a volunteer organization committee which sponsored the project was Rev. C. B. Ylvisaker, tennis coach, as chairman. Alan Hopeman and Dr. Harold Knudson, chemistry department, supervised the construction and Gerald Brekke and Ronald MacGregor were in charge of public relations and student labor plans.

Other members of the group were Maurice Kaushagen, Robert H. Johnson, Dean Norman Nordstrand, Prof. R. E. Fuglestad, biology department and Prof. Sigurd Mundhjeld, college treasurer.

Co-captains of the 1941 tennis squad were Ellard Youngberg and MacGregor. Brekke was manager. Regular practice sessions with MSTC and NDAC with several trips to nearby colleges were scheduled.

With the addition of the courts to the campus an excellent recreation center for both men and women has been provided. Built to last, the 4-inch thick asphalt courts will provide enjoyment to Cobbers for years to come. Official size, they can be used for tournament play.

ATHLETICS Basketball Squad



Back row: McCardle, student manager, Hertsgaard, Hopeman, Amberry, Dyke, Brodin, Angell, trainer
... Front row: Poier, Walstrom, Fauteck, Carriere

OWEN ALBERTSON, Freshman, forward, height: five feet, seven inches; weight: 145. Al proved that size is not always necessary with his nifty ball handling and amazing speed.

THOMAS AMBERRY, Freshman, center, height: six feet, five inches; weight: 170. With "Long Tom" around next year the Cobbers can count on controlling their share of the rebounds.

KERMIT BERGLAND, Freshman, center, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 175. Here the Cobs have another newcomer to aid their cause in future campaigns.

BUEL BRODIN, Sophomore, guard, height: six feet, one inch; weight: 185. Combining veteran abilities with his aggressiveness, Buel is headed for great things.

ROBERT CARRIERE, Sophomore, guard, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 180. After coming into his own this past season, Bob will produce for dear old C. C.

RICHARD DALE, Sophomore, guard, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 175. Lots of drive along with a love of the game make Dick a valuable man to have around.

MARSHALL DYKE, Senior, guard, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 200. Marsh climaxed his athletic career with his spirited play on the hardwood the past year.

PHILLIP FAUTECK, Senior, forward, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 165. Speed plus the ability to score consistently made Phil a threat to every opponent.

RAYMOND GRANDE, Freshman, guard, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 165. Displaying plenty of the needed drive, Ray promises to shine in seasons to come.

CRAIG HERTSGAARD, Sophomore, center, height: six feet; weight: 190. We can't say too many good things about his past performances and his possibilities for the future.

ALAN HOPEMAN, Junior, center, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 185. By his steady play and fine spirit Al contributed much to the Cobbers' success.

DESMOND JERDE, Freshman, forward, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 165. Because of his past record, Cobber fans look at Des with appraising glances.

RICHARD MELBY, Senior, forward, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 160. (Cool, yet quick, Dick, our Sports Editor, was the best ball handler on the squad.—Ed.)

GEORGE NORLIN, Freshman, forward, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 145. By reason of his commendable play during the past season, Red may look for better things to come.

CECIL PECK, Freshman, guard, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 165. "Cec" is another Frosh due for promotion because of his aggressive play.

DONALD PEDERSON, Freshman, forward, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 150. Don is another yearling prospect with a bright future for his consistent play.

MIKE PEINOVICH, Junior, forward, height: six feet, two inches; weight: 195. Always a steady and dependable player, Mike's departure was a blow to Cobber basketball.

HAROLD POIER, Junior, forward, height: five feet, ten inches; weight: 155. His ability to hit the bucket when the points were needed featured Harold's play.

ARTHUR SOLHEIM, Freshman, center, height: six feet, three inches; weight: 180. Art is another capable addition to the galaxy of promising yearling basketekers.

HARTWICK STRAND, Freshman, forward, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 160. Fast and a good shot with either hand, "Shalky" is an outstanding Frosh prospect.

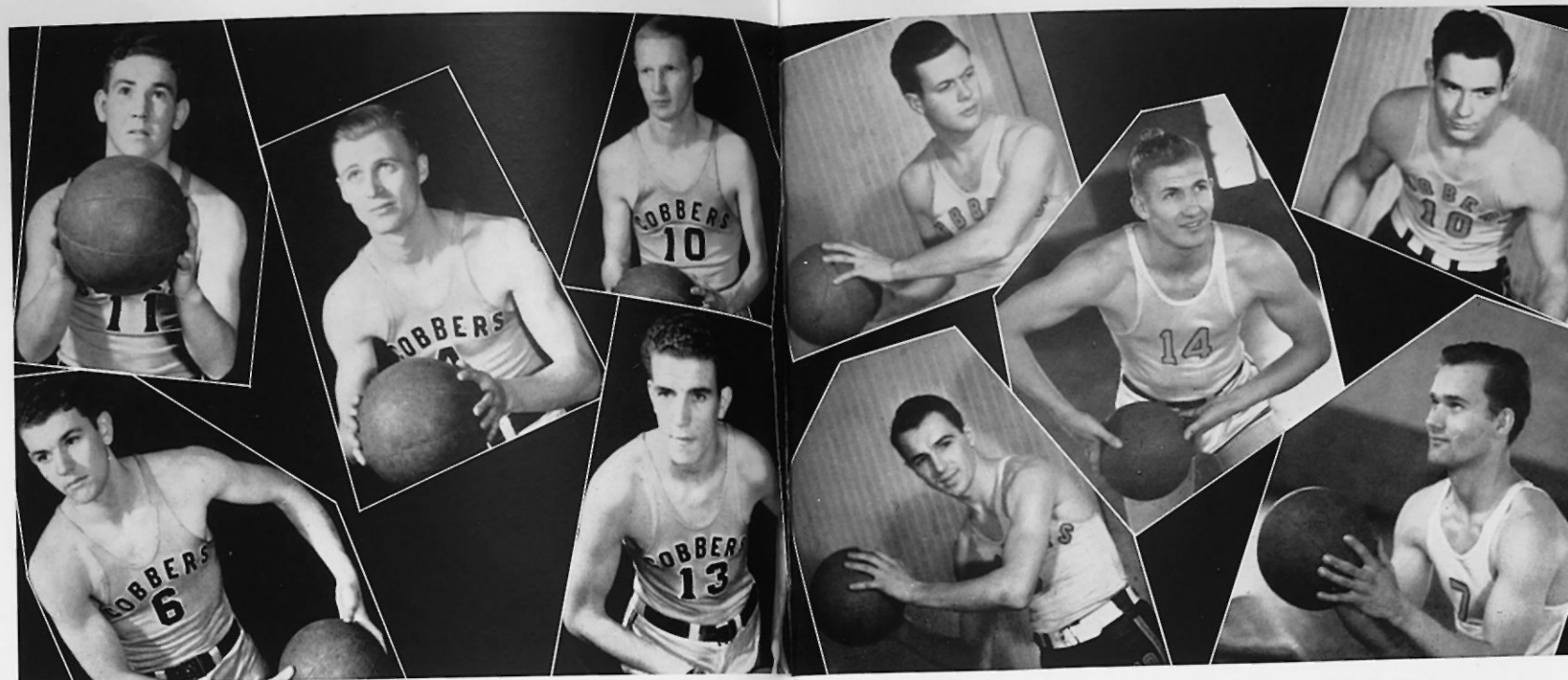
ADLER STRANDQUIST, Freshman, guard, height: five feet, eleven inches; weight: 175. Steady and dependable work in the backcourt proved to be his foremost contribution.

ROBERT WALSTROM, Senior, guard, height: six feet; weight: 160. As the team's sparkplug, Bob merits all the praise given him by friend and foe alike.

ATHLETICS Basketball

Basketball 1940-41

Concordia	41	Jamestown	36
Concordia	32	N. D. A. C.	36
Concordia	30	Dakota Wesleyan	32
Concordia	41	Augustana	37
Concordia	42	S. D. State	47
Concordia	29	Valley City	27
Concordia	40	M. S. T. C.	35
Concordia	31	Bemidji	39
Concordia	45	Augsburg	33
Concordia	41	Macalester	45
Concordia	52	M. S. T. C.	53
Concordia	46	St. John's	40



Top: Hertsgaard, R. Dale . . . Center: Captain Walstrom . . . Bottom: Poier, Amberry

ATHLETICS Basketball

Basketball 1940-41

Concordia	27	Hamline	44
Concordia	34	St. Thomas	32
Concordia	41	M. S. T. C.	34
Concordia	42	Augsburg	35
Concordia	37	St. Olaf	32
Concordia	33	St. Mary's	50
Concordia	56	Gustavus	49
Concordia	46	M. S. T. C.	48
Concordia	39	St. John's	44
Concordia	36	St. Thomas	38
Concordia	59	N. D. A. C.	67
Concordia	49	St. Olaf	47

Top: Melby, Hopeman . . . Center: Dyke . . . Bottom: Fauteck, Carriere

IN THE 1940-41 season's opener the Cobbers defeated the Jamestown Jimmies by a 41-36 count. The Concordia quint shot exceptionally well, giving the fans reason to become optimistic for the current season. Dyke's passing featured Concordia's attack.

The Rognstadmen suffered a complete reversal of form from that previously displayed when they lost to the Bison 36-32. Neither team was able to control the ball; consequently the contest was very ragged.

The Cobbers traveled into South Dakota to engage in three contests. The first game was played with Dakota Wesleyan, Concordia losing 37-31. Augustana fell before the last second's rush of big Mike Peinovich as he scored two quick baskets to give Concordia a final 41-37 win.

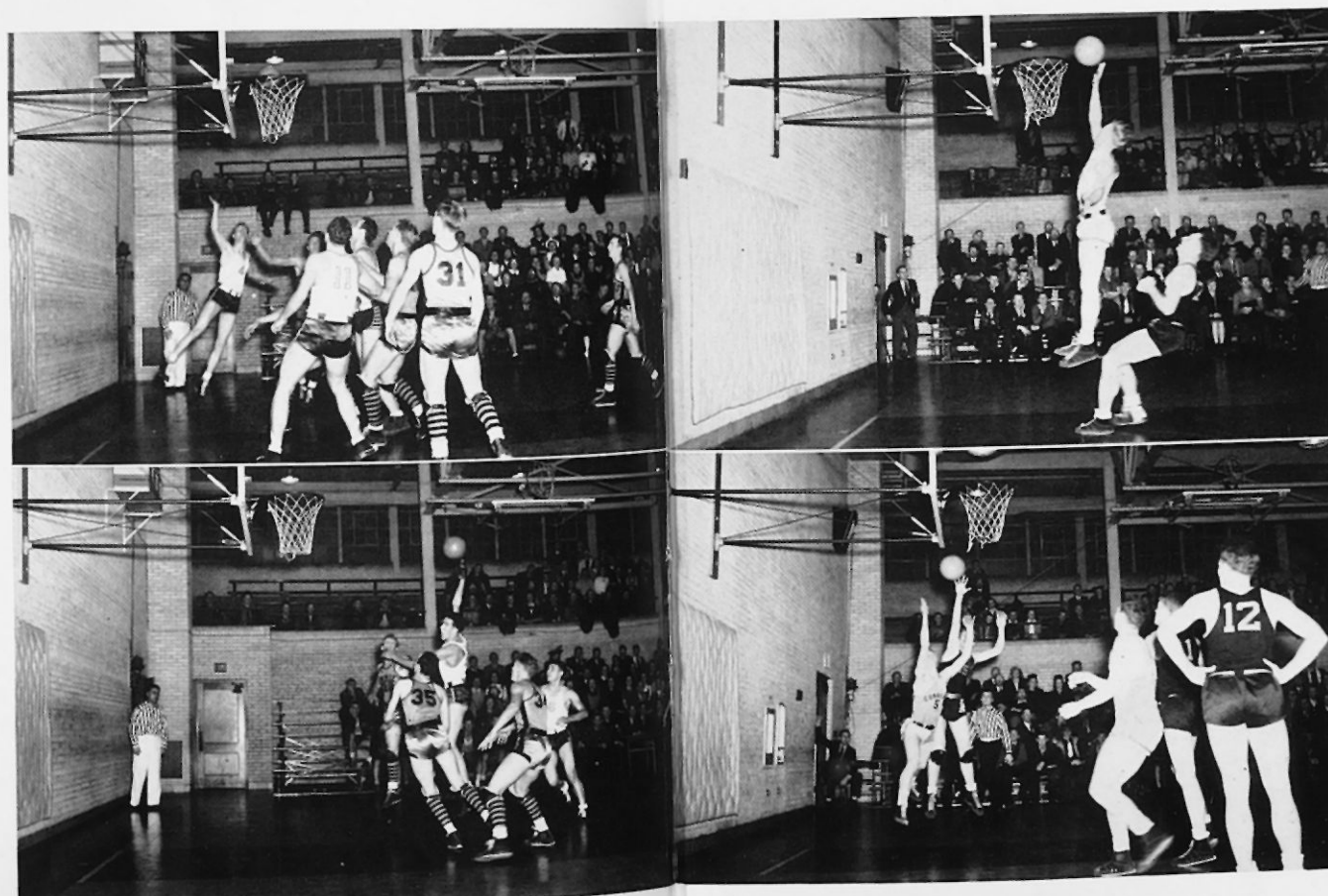
Playing their best ball in three nights the Cobbers lost to a good South Dakota State quint 47-42.

Concordia played just hard enough to defeat the Vikings in a low scoring 29-27 game. Neither team displayed a consistent driving play, but the Cobbers managed to maintain a small lead in the slow encounter.

The Cobbers drew first blood in the series of Dragon-Cobber tilts by defeating the Teachers College quint 40-35 in the first round of the Dragon tournament. The Bemidji team went on to win the tournament after eliminating the Cobbers by a 39-31 score. Bob Walstrom was conceded to be the most aggressive player in the tourney.

Captain Walstrom drops another famous one-hander

Frosh Amberry takes a hook shot against Jamestown



THE COBBERS made an impressive start in the conference by decisively drubbing Augsburg 45-33. Hertsgaard led the scoring with 14 points. Walstrom contributed 11 points and again turned in a stellar guard performance.

In a nip and tuck battle, which found the Cobbers "off" on their shooting, Macalester defeated Concordia 45-41.

In one of the best basketball games ever witnessed, and undoubtedly the best between the two rivals, Moorhead State Teachers College five defeated the Concordia quint in an overtime by a 53-52 score. From all appearances the Cobbers set the pace which was far too much for the Dragons and held a 21-7 lead at the first quarter. The Peds managed to stem the Maroon and Gold tide and close the gap at half time.

Walstrom dumps an important set-up against Oles

In the second half the Dragons forged ahead but were forced into an overtime by the determined Cobbers. In a belated overtime drive the Cobbers scored 4 points in 30 seconds but time stopped their onrush. Bob Walstrom was outstanding along with Dyke and Fauteck.

Concordia's standing was raised in the conference by a 46-40 win over the Johnnies. The Cobbers headed by the sophomore Hertsgaard, who scored 18 points, and Walstrom, managed to hold the lead throughout the game.

The Cobbers lost their next start to a great Hamline five by a 44-27 count. The Cobbers were not up to their usual form so the score doesn't truly indicate the difference between the two quints.

Fauteck spoils a sure two points for Vikings

ATHLETICS Basketball

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Hamline	12	0	1.000
St. Mary's	9	3	.750
St. Thomas	8	4	.667
CONCORDIA	7	5	.583
Gustavus	7	5	.583
St. Olaf	4	8	.333
Macalester	4	8	.333
St. John's	2	10	.167
Augsburg	1	11	.083

THE COBBERS eked out a 34-32 victory over the Tommies of St. Thomas to set themselves as a definite threat in the conference. Walstrom, Hertsgaard and Dyke were Concordia's standouts.

In the second battle for intra-city supremacy, the Cobbers proved their superiority over MSTC by a 41-34 victory. Mike Peinovich, playing in his last contest for the Maroon and Gold, came through with four quick baskets in the second half to give Concordia a lead which they never relinquished.

In an unspirited contest the Cobbers annexed their second win over Augsburg by a 42-35 score. Big, 6'5" Tom Amberry clinched the Cobber victory by a second half splurge of 10 points.

In an astonishing second half comeback, the Cobbers extended their winning streak to four straight by a 37-32 win over the Oles. Amberry, Fauteck and Poier were the chief factors in the scoring spree which garnered the victory for Concordia.

In a hard-fought, exciting game Concordia's basketeers fell before the Redmen by a 50-33 count. Handicapped by numerous fouls, the Cobbers lagged in the last half to give St. Mary's a better advantage. Walstrom's floor game coupled with Dyke's defensive work sparked the Cobs' play. Scoring a brilliant victory which boosted Concordia into second place in conference standings, the Cobbers decisively whipped the Gusties, 56-49. The Maroon

Hertsgaard meshes one while Jimmies watch

Again Herts comes through against MSTC Dragons



Top: Peck, Strand . . . Center: Peinovich . . . Bottom: Albertson, Brodin

Top: Solheim, Bergland, Strandquist . . . Center, left: D: Jerde . . . Bottom: Norlin, Grande, Pederson

ATHLETICS Basketball

Associated Press All-conference Team

Forwards:

Calabrese, St. Mary's
Feely, St. Thomas
Connor, Hamline

Centers:

Johnson, Gustavus
Norlander, Hamline

Guards:

Tomich, Gustavus
Steffens, St. Olaf
WALSTROM, CONCORDIA

Hertsgaard, Concordia, second team
Dyke, Concordia, honorable mention

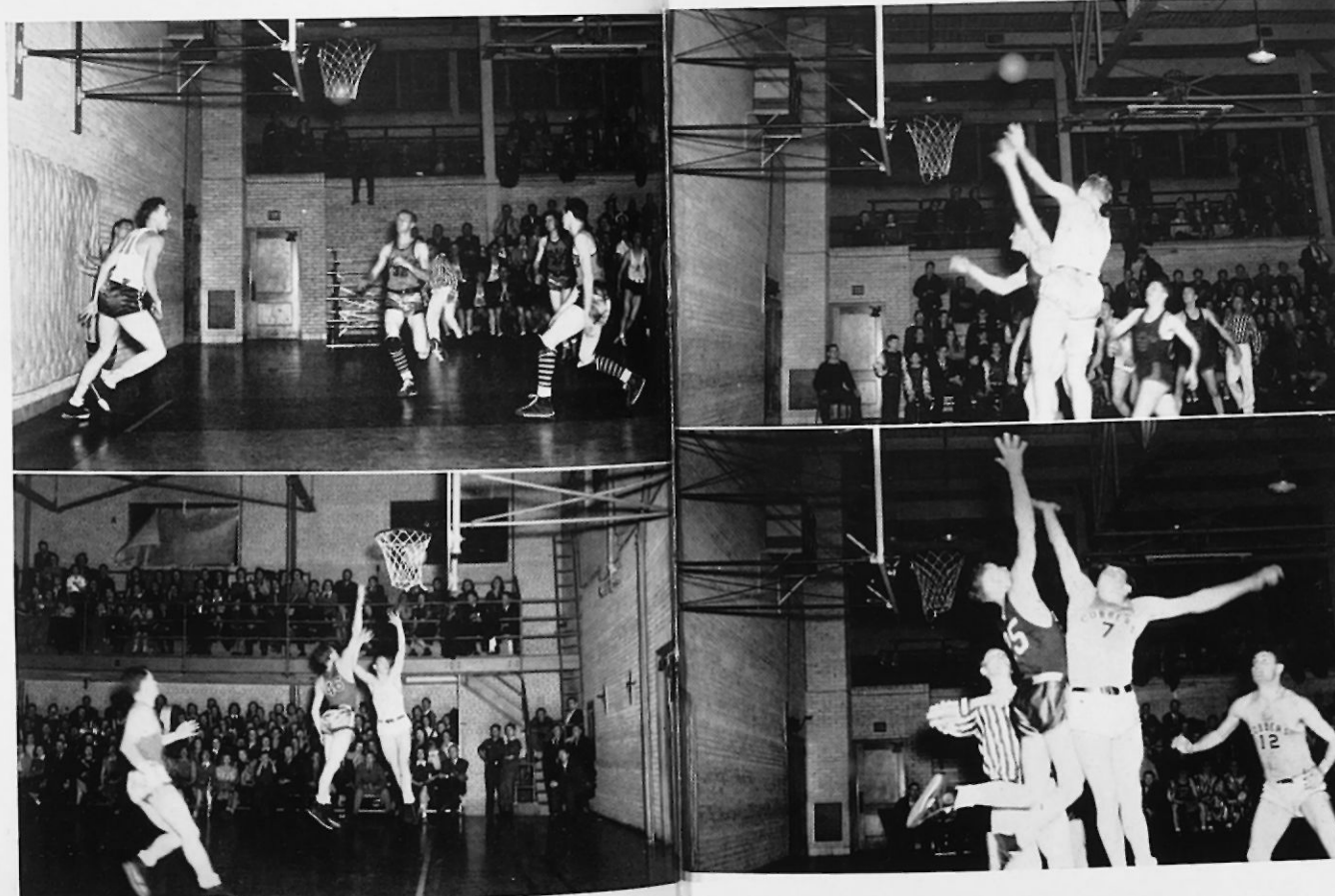
and Gold played superbly in this climax game of the season to down a strong Gustavus quint. Craig Hertsgaard had a big night under the Shroud basket, accounting for 20 points. Walstrom played an exceptional floor game and certainly displayed a scoring punch by netting 17 counters. "Lady Luck" was on the side of the Dragons in their second overtime victory over the Cobbers. The final score, 48-46. The Cobs held a lead late in the game, but it was the MSTC cagers' turn to force the game into extra periods. On a "do or tie" toss from the mid-court a Dragon cager netted two points to break a deadlock created by Walstrom's free throw.

A bit of action against Johnnies with Marsh Dyke shooting

The Maroon and Gold, the favored quint, journeyed to Collegeville but were upset by a courageous Johnny five, 44-39.

In a duplication of the first game between these two clubs, the hapless Cobbers fell before St. Thomas, 38-36. With the score tied and seconds remaining, Tom Feely tossed in a one-hander to clinch the victory for the Toms. In the second Cobber-Bison fracas, both teams forgot defense and went on scoring sprees with the Staters, North Central Conference champs, emerging with a 67-59 triumph. The Cobbers made it a clean sweep over the Oles and clinched a fourth place tie in conference standings by defeating the St. Olaf five, 49-47, in the season's finale.

Melby and Sokol of St. Thomas go after a jump ball



ATHLETICS Baseball

BASEBALL WAS THE FIRST of the athletic activities to appear on the Cobber campus, holding a major spot in the sports calendar before the World War and again returning to the foreground in 1919. Games during this season were played mostly with the aggregations of the surrounding communities. In intercollegiate competition that year the Cob nine chalked up two victories over the Science school of Wahpeton while losing one tilt to the A. C.

The spring of 1920 found the Concordia baseball squad making a tour into the southern part of the state and into

In 1939 preliminary steps were taken to bring baseball back into its own as a major spring sport by a group of interested students who met with Coach Joe Rognstad. During this season the newly organized outfit played independent aggregations from nearby towns, displaying an improved brand of ball in each successive contest. As the college does not possess a baseball diamond, the home games were played at the Moorhead ball park.

Again in the 1940 season the Cobbers continued their diamond activities, but still on a non-conference basis. Numer-



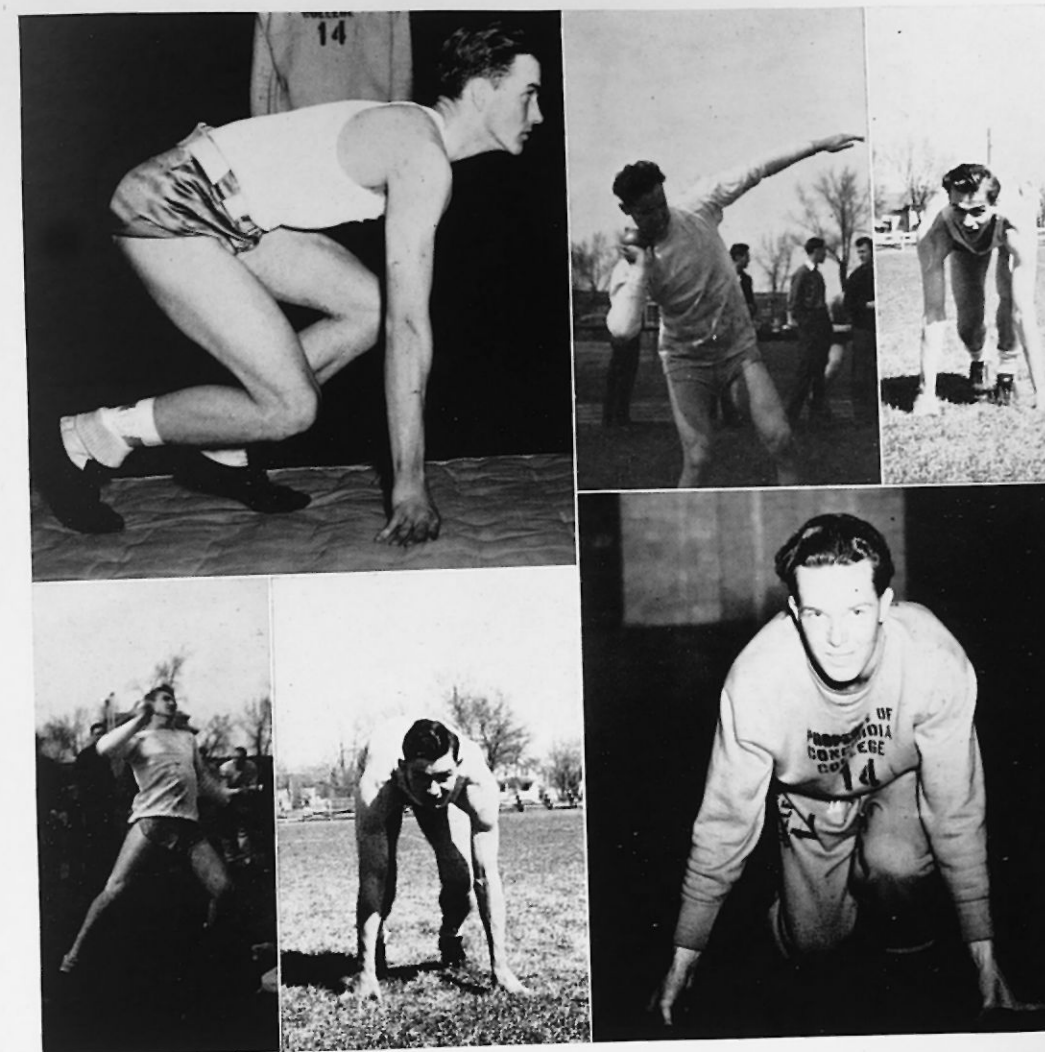
Dale Rognstad
Lerohl
Cooper
Brodin
Dyke
Hertsgaard
Anderson
Johnson
Swenson
Meyer
Not on picture: Poier, Walstrom, Roos, Brenden, Wiley, Fauteck, Lien, M. Mickelson

Iowa. Playing two games at Northfield, the home nine bowed to St. Olaf by a 9-2 count, but came back the next day to upset Carlton, 8-4. Continuing their journey, the Cobbers moved into Decorah, Iowa, to battle a strong Luther College club. The stubborn resistance offered by the Cobs proved to be of no avail as they were defeated 2-0.

The next year found baseball taking a back seat to spring football, but in the spring of 1922 baseball returned somewhat with the Cobber nine playing games within the two cities. Again the great American game slumbered at Concordia for a few seasons, only to be aroused in 1925 with the hope of entering into Minnesota conference competition. The plans, however, did not materialize, and the 50 candidates who reported for practice turned to other spring activities. We are sure the national American sport will soon be reinstated.

ous tilts were scheduled with surrounding aggregations and the squad received new uniforms midway in the season. Opening the schedule in grand style the home nine walloped the Mayville State Teachers 24-1, with three moundsmen, Milrane Mickelson, Harold Lerohl and Wilbur Johnson, allowing only two hits. The Comets, however, avenged this defeat when Concordia invaded Mayville, by handing the Cobs a 6-5 setback. The other contests found the Cobber nine winding up on the short end of the scoring. In a three game series with the MSTC, Concordia lost out by 8-5, 9-6, and 7-4 counts. The Cobbers traveled to Fergus Falls and Hawley and were treated rudely at both places, being dumped by the Red Sox of former city by a pair of 5-1 scores, and losing a close contest to the Hawks, 3-2. Bob Walstrom led the hitters with a .430 average for the season.

ATHLETICS Track



Top: Perman, Peinovich, Perman . . . Bottom: Willey, Hopeman, Bernhardson

TRACK ACTIVITIES entered into the spring sports program of Concordia's male contingent in 1930, under the direction of Dr. T. O. Burgess. In its embryonic stages the scope of track and field competition was limited to rivalry between the men's societies. During this period, participation in this sport was designed mainly to aid those men entering the coaching profession. The first meet was held in the latter part of May in 1930. With increased interest and keener competition another meet was run off the following year, the records set in the first failing to weather the onslaught of the now experienced performers. The Alpha Epsilon Sigma society walked off with first place in both meets. Athletic director Tom Scott made track a major sport in 1937, developing a great deal of interest among the Cobber students. An inter-class meet was held in the early part of

the season, with some of the outstanding performers gaining positions on the varsity squad. Later this same season, Concordia entered the Minnesota college conference indoor meet held at the University of Minnesota, returning home with third place.

After lapsing into a coma during 1938, track staged a comeback in the '39 season with the influx of new and promising material. Continuing to maintain their interest, the Cob trackmen engaged in five meets last year, including the Dragon Relays and the conference encounter. In the last mentioned meet Alan Hopeman copped top honors in the high jump, his specialty, with a leap of 5' 11".

Prospects for a favorable season this year are bright with the return of lettermen, Hopeman, Harvey Perman and Garland Lockrem.

ATHLETICS

Intramural



Harvey Perman watches . . . rough-house broomball . . . Reserves vs. West Fargo . . . all eyes on the ball . . . cheer-leader Dorothy Carlson . . . group III, Intramural BB champs . . . cheerleader Adeline Perman . . . Sillers lets fly against MSTC intramural champs . . . Hopeman shoots in Soph.-Jr. game . . . Kranz pots a set-up . . .

RIVALLING CONCORDIA'S intercollegiate athletic program, the campus intramural set-up has become one of the most important factors in the college athletic system. Basketball and football provide the chief fields for intramural play. Introduced by Coach Joe Rognstad in 1939, six-man football has met with the enthusiastic support of the students, both as a recreational sport and as a training field for future coaching work in six-man competition. To provide competition the men of the college are divided into six groups. This year the groups took part in competitive games and tournaments in five events: basketball, six-man football, ping pong, volleyball and horseshoe. Winners in 1939 events were Group II, six-man football; John Holsen, Group IV, horseshoe; Group II, volleyball;

Group VI, badminton; Group V, kittenball; Group IV, the horseshoe event; Group II, ping pong; Group IV, basketball; and Group II, volleyball. Champions are picked after a round robin tournament and awards of Concordia T-shirts are made in the large events. In the past two years basketball has been the major diversion, with each of the six Mud-League groups entering a team in the season's play. Both years the winner has been matched in a three-game series with Moorhead Teachers, the Cobbers becoming intra-city titlists two times. Presented by The Concordian sports staff, a huge trophy, an oversize Coca Cola bottle, is given to the winner of the three-game series. This trophy is highly prized by the winning team.

ATHLETICS

Intramural

THIS YEAR the groups modernized their names, adopting the following titles: Group I, Red Raiders; Group II, the Specials; Group III, Spitfires; Group IV, Kids; Group V, Bombers and Group VI, the Rockets.

Winners of this year's big intramural event were the Spitfires who later turned out an excellent quint to battle for the intra-city championship with MSTC, winning two out of three.

Filling the place of many other minor sports, the intramural program is supervised by student directors and the office of the Physical Education director.

On the championship Spitfire team were Colin Sillers, Martin Kranz, Donald Dahl, Robert Smestad, Ingolf Sandager, Alvin Isachson, Milton Temanson, Stewart Dale and Harvey Perman.

The championship six-man football team was composed of Garland Lockrem, Stan Cooper, Lane Eastby, Ralph Oehleke, Arvid Hougum, Clifford Grindland, Arnold Mickelson and Lloyd Sunde.

Winner of the ping pong tournament this year was Harold Erickson, Group III. Sweeping to a victory over traditionally strong faculty ping pong experts, Fuglestad, Christianson and Ylvisaker, Harold Erickson, the intramural ping pong champion overcame a psychological handicap to clinch this college crown. Dethroning Prof. R. E. Fuglestad, the all-college champion of last year, Erickson succeeded where James Brenden, last year's student champ, failed.

Activities this spring began with the resuming of softball wars and continued with the spring horseshoe pitching and badminton tourneys.

BB manager McArdle . . . footballers enroute to Mac . . . hauling bleachers—tough work—no pay . . . Wilbur Johnson at bat, Harry Meyer, catching . . . shortstop Hertsgaard . . . "Pee-wee" hits the dummy with enthusiasm—why? . . . BB boys take time out in Northfield . . . rooster-chink Megrud . . . frosh honor athlete Desmond Jerde . . . coach Rognstad observes . . . Ribstuen warms 'em up . . . "Pop" Sattre gets curtains up before the game . . . Al Isachsen, runner-up, congratulates John Holsen, champ pitcher . . .



ATHLETICS Women's Athletics



Members of the Women's Athletic Association with bats, balls, rackets, paddles, clubs and smiles—symbolic of their varied interests in the realm of sports at Concordia

THE CONCORDIA WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was officially organized in 1926 and was admitted to the national WAA during the year 1931-1932.

Since that time interest in the organization has grown so that now it has a membership of over 50 members. Any woman earning 100 points by participation in class kittenball, basketball, volleyball, skating, archery, tennis or any other sport is eligible for membership.

Annually the WAA sponsors inter-class tournaments in kittenball, basketball and volleyball. The usual procedure is that each team must play three games, one with each class. This year the seniors clinched their first WAA softball championship by winning three straight games. The juniors downed three class volleyball teams by decisive scores to take the WAA volleyball crown. And the sophomore team won the class basketball tournament.

Another basketball highlight is the annual Thanksgiving Minnesota-North Dakota game. North Dakota won both the girls' and the boys' games this year while last year the Minnesota boys' team and the North Dakota girls' team were the winners.

Badminton and archery tournaments also are sponsored by the WAA each year. These are played during April and May; archery following the two badminton tourneys, the doubles and the singles.

The climax to the year's activities is the open house in the spring which is sponsored by the WAA in cooperation with the Lettermen's Club.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION at Concordia was organized under Hilda Loverud in the fall of 1920. Then basketball was the chief sport, and the following two years games were scheduled with the Agricultural College and the YWCA of Fargo. These were the only years that Concordia women competed with other schools in athletic events. Since 1922, inter-class competition has had the center of interest.

Physical education classes offer much broader training now than ever before. Several new courses were added to the curriculum with the beginning of the 1940-41 school year in order to supply the higher qualifications necessary for teaching certificates.

Girls who are enrolled in credit courses have as one of their duties the directing of games at supervised play nights. These are enjoyed by all the students of the college and give the student directors helpful practical experience.

All students are required to take two years of physical education, and usually this requirement is completed during the freshman and sophomore years. Many of the students receive a minor which enables them to teach girls' physical education in most high schools.

ATHLETICS Women's Athletics

BASKETBALL IS THE FAVORITE sport of HONOR ATHLETE HELEN BROTEN, senior, who was chosen for 1940-41 by a large majority of the WAA. Besides having been active in various sports and having acted as president of WAA during her senior year, she has been a member of the Student Forum, OTD, German club, Cobber staff, Concordian staff, and the International Relations club.

Qualifications which are the basis for selection of the honor athlete are scholarship, general character and services to the WAA. She must also be a senior girl and have earned a sweater which requires 1400 points. Miss Broten was granted recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this year. She served as social representative on the Student Forum.

DIRECTOR CLARA RUGLAND has supervised the women's physical education program during the past few years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia and has done advanced work at the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado. In addition to directing the required courses for all freshmen and sophomores she has given training in gymnastics, coaching team games, rhythmic, individual and dual sports, social recreational activities and health education methods.

Besides directing physical education courses, Miss Rugland is the adviser for the Concordia WAA, giving helpful suggestions, supervising play nights and awarding medals. Her favorite sports are riding, riflery and archery. She also enjoys traveling.



Top, back row: Gandrud, Schmidt, Brekke, Broten, Sjorval, Ostby, Krogstad, Rue . . . Front row: Brink, Rygg, D. Larson, P. Erickson

Bottom, left: Miss Clara Rugland, women's physical education director and WAA adviser . . . Right: Helen Broten, '41 honor athlete



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By GEORGE HOWELL

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Long may it wave where the grass lies green in the summer and the snow lies deep in the winter, where freedom moves with abandon and rafters ring with throaty and stirring tributes and praises. Where earth bares her bosom to the beaming rays of Old Sol and multifarious mankind bare their hearts to the sight of the All Seeing. Can its fellows by any combination of arrangement bespeak themselves one infinitesimal part so explanatory?

Long may it wave with the race it represents, the things it symbolizes, the ages it comes out of and the eternity it foretells. Can aught subdue it, can aught replace it, can aught explain it this side of ever? Even as the atom, minutest of matter, midget unfathomable, makes up our all; so does this tiny chit, abrupt and scarce uttered make up our thoughts and hopes, meaning unlimited.

Long may it wave while our hearts are yet throbbing, pain to erase and fervor to flame. Lowly yet mighty this pillar a part of us ever a guide and sure foundation. Speak it then boldly, its use a strong weapon working for right and dispersing ill feelings, utter not weakly but voice it forth strongly outdoing the met one in promptness and fervor. Utter to comrade and mentor equally, let there no difference be twixt friend or stranger. Send forth its message clear that no situation can mar the pure beauty and strengthening bonds.

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—Kipling.
(Prof. Schoberg)

"O mother what is bale?"
—Scott.
(Prof. Bale)

"And lives to clutch the golden keys
To mould a mighty state's decrees."
—Tennyson.
(Prof. Burgess)

"She speaks a various language."
—Bryant.
(Dean Holt)

"The people hiss me, but I applaud myself at home when
I contemplate the money in my chest."
—Horace.
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"Star-disked dandelions—just as we see them lying in the grass."
—Holmes.

(Miss Nilsen)

"You have a nimble wit; I think it was made of Atlanta's heels."
—Shakespeare.

(Prof. Hjelmstad)

"And her enchanted hair was the first gold."
—Rosetti.

(Miss Jordahl)

"There is no land like England
Where'er the light of day be."
—Tennyson.


(Prof. Nordlie)

"Small things are best."
—Rev. F. W. Faber.

(Miss Bjornson)

"Thus use your frog: put your hook through his mouth and out at his gills . . . tie the frog's leg to the armed wire; and in so doing use him as though you loved him."
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- Sept. 16—Best freshman class in the history of Concordia registers—and largest, too.
- Oct. 1—Dean Holt harvests tomatoes from petunia bed in front of Fjelstad hall.
- Oct. 11—Airplane beacon welcomes high fliers to 49th homecoming.
- Oct. 12—Sattre moustache removed—which tickled all his friends.
- Oct. 15—2:30 a. m. Edenloff sweeps library.
- Oct. 16-17—Cobbers register for military training—
- Oct. 19—Dr. Brown knighted—the rest of the college was already in the dark.
- Oct. 20—Cobbers get picture proofs. Voss proves himself best dentist in town.
- Oct. 30—Concordia goes Republican in straw vote.
- Oct. 31—NYA funds decreased.
- Nov. 6—Nine specimens from Concordia listed in the Who Zoo.
- Nov. 9—Apple-polishing progresses rapidly as faculty entertains students.
- Nov. 19—Alec Templeton pours Star Dust on Boogy-Woogie to the tune of the Anvil Chorus.
- Dec. 6—Faculty members eat lutefisk and lefse at Women's League party.
- Dec. 15—Christmas concert with special art displays and scenery.
- Dec. 16—Cameraman visits dorm Christmas parties.
- Dec. 17—Camera taken to Fargo for repairs.
- Dec. 17—Oh Joy! Chicken again at the annual Christmas dining hall dinner.
- Dec. 27—Candles lighted at 250 radio parties. Makes average of two Cobbers per party.
- Jan. 13—Miss Kretschmar, German instructor, announces engagement.
- Jan. 14—Men no longer bother to shave for German class.
- Jan. 31—All-college "January Thaw." Gerry Gray breaks the ice.
- Feb. 6—Eighth Red River Valley debate tourney opens. Concordian office left minus a windowpane after the blast.
- Feb. 10—Hahn gets four new cousins at St. John's hospital.
- Feb. 22—Chicken again. Ahlness and Ristuben pose as Martha and George at the annual dinner. No sleep for Fjelstadites—it's hostess nite.
- Mar. 3—Goodbye to 60 Cobber choristers who start on three-week tour of six states.
- Mar. 4—Choir reports wonderful meals—escaloped potatoes and ham.
- Mar. 7—Negro debatahs from Memphis, Tenn., show theah cullahs.
- Mar. 8—Choir satisfied with meals—escaloped potatoes with ham.
- Mar. 15—Annie unable to lock door of Fjelstad blown off by storm—"It's an ill wind. . . ."
- Mar. 16—Choir sick of eating escaloped potatoes and ham.
- Mar. 22—Brekke gets Heinie haircut. If he had "Welcome" printed on it he could use it for a door mat.
- Mar. 28—Upperclassmen begin to notice that there are a lot of nice frosh.
- Mar. 29—Frosh disappoint three societies—feel much relieved after pledging.
- Apr. 2—Maynor sings third lyceum number. Received by the choir afterward in Fjelstad.
- Apr. 10—Seniors start watching Pa Anderson's bulletin board.
- Apr. 18—Students plan definitely for tennis courts, pledge \$520.
- Apr. 21—Band leaves on two-week tour.
- May 2—Dial 3-1597. "Will you go with me?"
- May 3—Society banquets.
- June 2—Seniors get sheepskins—confident that no one can pull the wool over their eyes. But they're probably due for a shearing.

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Debate Judges

by Bob Johnson

Being something of an authority on all forms of life, both living and dead—the result of taking biology in high school—I with my colleague Lynn Borchert have been studying some of the strange forms of plant and animal life that sit in the back of a room with a ballot during a debate in a tournament. First on the botanical side:

There's the type who is going to seed and looking for a nice warm place in the sun in which he can take root and quietly vegetate. He is quite impervious to the rain of words that descends around him.

And speaking of vegetables, there's the radishal type which many people don't carrot all about. If he is listed as their judge, they will go to the tournament director and say, "Peas give us another judge because this fellow's brain has bean squashed and with him as judge we will surely turnip with the wrong decision."

Proceeding from the brainless vegetable to that type of matter which has a mind—or a reasonable facsimile thereof—we come to the type who is professor of Ruthenian at Noplace Normal. He has never heard a debate before and will probably never hear one again. He has been pressed into service in an emergency and is considered a man of judgment and discernment because he can distinguish between a pluperfect subjunctive and a future perfect conditional. He takes copious notes on the debate, awarding one point

toward the decision for an irrefutable argument and subtracting five for a mis-placed adverb.

Then there is the type who comes bustling into the room with a newspaper bulging from his pocket and with an I-won't-be-convinced look on his face. He borrows paper from the debaters.—It is at this point that the decision for a debate is often made.—It's team with a ream of paper and a trigger-action response that comes out on top. This type believes that he can get a more accurate picture of world problems from his newspaper than from the perspiring elocutionists who wave their arms and arguments before him, so he proceeds to read.

This judge, however, has foresight. At the end of the debate he finds that he has a ballot to fill out, and so he takes out a mathematical formula. "Let's see, I take the national debt, divide by the recent quotation on Bolivian tin, add the number of minutes I stayed awake during this debate, and subtract my hotel bill. . . . The affirmative wins the debate and I pay the hotel bill."

I should add one more classification. This type is in a phylum so low you will not find it in the standard biology or physiology textbook. There are five of them in the world. They were so un-intelligent as to give me fifth place in a field of six when I used the above as part of an after-dinner speech in a contest.

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"Get the dope on Concordia students," my boss said. This business of being a survey writer was going to be fun. "Taxi—Concordia college, please."

H'm, not a bad-looking place, especially in the spring. Those two by that pool seem to be enjoying themselves. . . . Guess I'll amble over.

"Beg your pardon, but I'm taking a survey on college students. Mind if I ask you a few questions?"

I didn't need to ask any questions to see that the girl was

about five feet, four inches tall and weighed 128 or 130 pounds . . . nice-looking, too, in a gay, plaid skirt, sweater, flats and ankle socks. I could see at a glance that she had dark blue eyes and light brown hair.

I sized up her friend to be about five feet, eleven inches tall with a weight of about 170 pounds. But his eyes—"Is one really brown and one blue?" I queried. "That's right," and he smiled. His sport coat was casually flung open and he plunged his hands in the pockets of his tweed trousers. Below the partly turned-up cuff I glimpsed gaudy sport socks.

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"Just where are you from?" I asked them. "Oh, we're both from small towns quite nearby," they replied.

"And would you mind telling me just how many dates you have a week—usually?"

"I have one or two—probably closer to one a week. But I think hers would run close to two," the boy teased.

"Hobbies?" And I recorded in my book: handwork, reading and music for the girl and athletics for her friend. "Of

course," he said, "we both intend to teach—hope to be making around \$150 a month in five years."

"I suppose you plan to be married, by that time," I commented. They both agreed on about five or six years.

"This has been interesting—but one minute. I'd like to have your names." "Oh, didn't you know?" he explained. "I am Average Cobber Senior Boy and my friend is Average Cobber Senior Girl."

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CHOIR TRIP MEMOIRS—'41

By Soren Hauge

A blizzard which raged the eve of our departure disappointed the skeptics who prophesied our being snowbound before we left the campus. For it exhausted itself during the night, and a beautiful Monday calm followed the Sunday storm.

The ado of packing, saying farewells and settling finally over, the nose of our leader bus was turned toward Sauk Center—the first bite into the 21-city itinerary lying ahead. A fortnight and two days later, we again droned along U. S. Highway 50—this time on the opposite side of the black center line, headed for Moorhead with 3,000 miles behind us.

In between? Experiences aplenty:

Slipping into a Wisconsin ditch . . . touring the Mayo Clinic and Museum at Rochester . . . singing to 15,000 hearts . . . the unusual reception at Green Bay, Wis. . . . the scramble for choice bus seats . . . the beautiful churches in Superior, Wis., Oak Park, Ill., and Minneapolis . . .

Berge and Ambjor doing a bumpkin act at a Wisconsin lunch stop to amazement of the townspeople and delight of the choir . . .

The tousle-heads of the Boys Town choir in jerkins and sweat shirts practicing Bach and Palestrina . . . the hospitality of our hosts . . . our top-notch concerts at Duluth, Decorah and Fergus Falls . . . the uncanny preference which Ladies' Aids seemed to have for serving us scalloped potatoes and ham . . . carrots, apples, and celery—favorite bus snacks . . .

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And finally seeing Fjelstad and the Main silhouetted in the moonlight that night we returned, reminding us we were vagabond choristers no longer.

COBBER SPORTS DICTIONARY

Tennis—A game in which two or four madmen run around on a piece of paving waving snowshoes at a rubberized snowball. It's a "duce" of a game although some "love" it.
Badminton—Tennis made silly by the substitution of a bird with a cork beak and chicken-feather tail for the tennis ball.

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Hockey—Not played here except in a modified version which substitutes an "o" for the "c." Both varieties are played without rules.

Football—A game played best by wild Russians named "Willey." Every team has its quarterback, its halfbacks, its fullbacks and its drawbacks.
Besides these major sports Concordia has a fully developed program of minor sports played intramurally. Among these are:
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1939 Band Trip

By La Vaughn Skatrud

Under the careful "chauffeage" of Eric XX, the Concordia band left the campus on November 12, 1939. Eric, by the way, wasn't his real name—that being Bill Roginson—but the tradition began when the band went to Norway in 1935. The first bus driver was called Eric I, and a number has been added to the name with each new driver. (Incidentally, the choir has since adopted the same custom.)

The 1200 mile trip began with the first concert at Valley City, N. D., followed by concerts at Jamestown, Bismarck, Minot, Devils Lake and other major cities in North Dakota (and many smaller ones).

As is usual with all trips, there were a number of incidents mentionable and unmentionable. We shall proceed to expostulate on the mentionable.

To most of the members of the band, Rugby was a quiet, interesting town, but to Harris Christianson, Milo Englestad and Clayton Gunheim it was a nightmare, for these three boys were given rooms adjoining the maternity ward in the Rugby hospital. The fortunate young men declared that they went to sleep as soon as the hospital was quiet—6 a. m. Since the day the band left the campus, there had been some controversy over where we would be spending Thanksgiving (providing President Roosevelt decided definitely what day it was to be). As it was our luck to be in Minnesota on the day Thanksgiving wasn't there but was in North Dakota, we had about given up hopes of having

any Thanksgiving dinner. We arrived in Stephen in a snow flurry to find that the Ladies' Aid had a turkey dinner waiting for us with all the trimmings.

We spent the greater part of a day in Thief River Falls and while there enrolled in a shooting contest; with a turkey as prize. When the count was made, it was found that June Marks was the winner. (It will be interesting to note at this point that Miss Marks was totally unfamiliar with the art of discharging firearms, and that Mr. Fred Laird, a member of the National Guards infantry, was also a contestant.)

A gentleman is not always easy to find, but I wish to tell you that Alton Swedberg is a very enthusiastic member of the aforementioned sect. So much so, in fact, that as he was carrying Ruth Bakke's suitcase, he too energetically swung into stride with it and the next thing we knew, the contents were decorating the street in Erskine. But Swede, still a gentleman, repacked amid much laughing and picture taking.

After a concert in Ada, we returned to the campus on Sunday night, November 24, tired but all agreed that the trip had been fun. But even good things can become tiresome. This might refer to the fact that the menu for two weeks, with very little variation, was chicken—roasted, fried and otherwise. After all is said and done, "There's No Place Like Home."

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Frosh Reminiscence . . .

By Robert Bucklin

Silently it descends upon him like poison gas on the battle field. Every Cobber senses the danger, yet many scheme sabotage within their own souls. One after another is joyously conquered by the campus enemy—spring fever.

Freshmen lead in the mortality rate. It was just a year ago when they were important high school seniors without a care in the world. What if grades did slump? They had been working all year. Everyone was thinking of great graduation honors. Spring was a time of adventures into the realms of romance.

But college skies are overcast. Everything has been incredibly difficult. The climbing has really been tedious, and now for that unsanctioned vacation! Yet what does the

frosh see all about him? Three hundred upper classmen laboring with more determination than he has seen all year. He stumbles along asking himself, "Aren't they human? How can they worm their way into the depths of psychology, history or biology?"

The dawn breaks, and the freshman sees it all. "They are students—I am only a pupil!"

Oh, what I would give for those "good old days" when I could do as I pleased. But now I must awake, for I am no longer a "young high school squirt." I must rally my strength and conquer myself. I am a college student now! Spring fever is no longer my master . . . but the thought lingers . . . "those were the days!"

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Pitching woo—Said to develop a good arm.

Flinging—Throwing a ball as in sports. Adj. Flinging Phil Fauteck. Also denotes tossing or throwing, as in class.

City Dump—Stock telephone response at men's dormitory.

Transition . . .

By Jean Kjorlie

After wearing an air of weary detachment all summer, Concordia begins to stir. September is bringing the campus out of its three months' hibernation.

There is a traffic jam in the driveway behind Fjelstad Hall. New roommates are tentatively extending their personalities, while proud parents converse in the halls.

After the freshman luncheon small groups gather around the dormitories. The boys are discussing the merits of J. I. Case tractors. The girls are not as united in their topic of discussion. One group is comparing size of graduating classes and high averages. These must be the honor students. From another circle of girls float snatches of "he's plenty cute . . . say, but he dresses nice." These are girls obviously outfitted by the collegiate shop of the nearest department store.

With a slight irritation an upperclassman hears these snatches of dialogue and wonders if that's all the freshmen can talk about—tractors, honors and boys. But the

consoling thought comes that the older students were once like that—and they got over it. . . .

Sun, wind, rain and snow have long since obliterated any trace of these groups discussing tractors, honors and boys. It is the last day of school.

As the seniors pack, many of them pause as they realize they are packing to leave Concordia the last time. Next fall another senior class will enjoy the senior's rights and responsibilities.

Because one girl has finished packing early, she goes next door to say goodbye to some of her friends. A tight feeling in her throat makes talking difficult, but there isn't need for words.

The dorm becomes quieter with each departing girl. Someone who has neglected packing until the last minute comes to disturb the stillness. It is like a pebble tossed into a quiet pool. Then when the last one has left, the circle of silence widens till it covers the whole campus.

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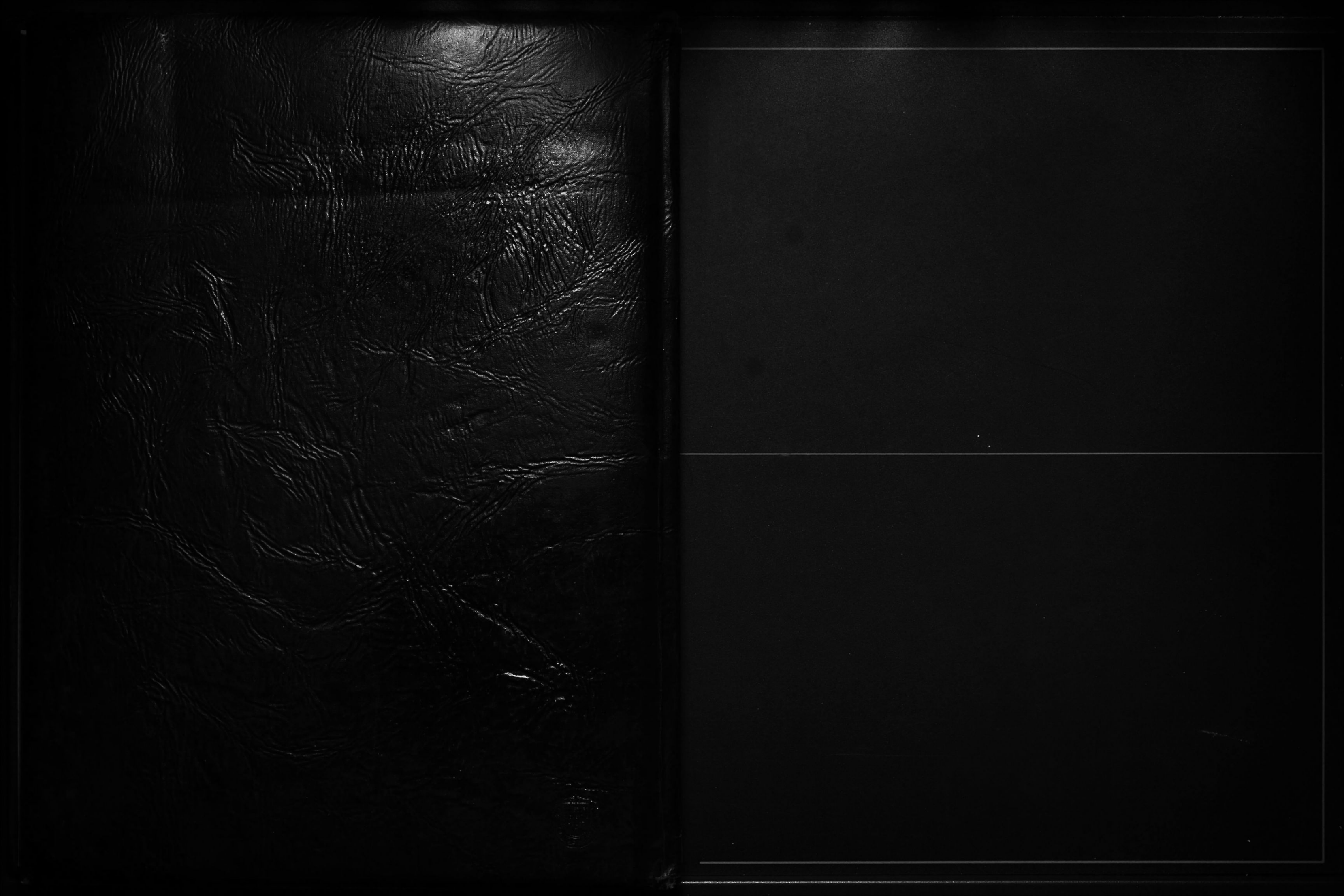
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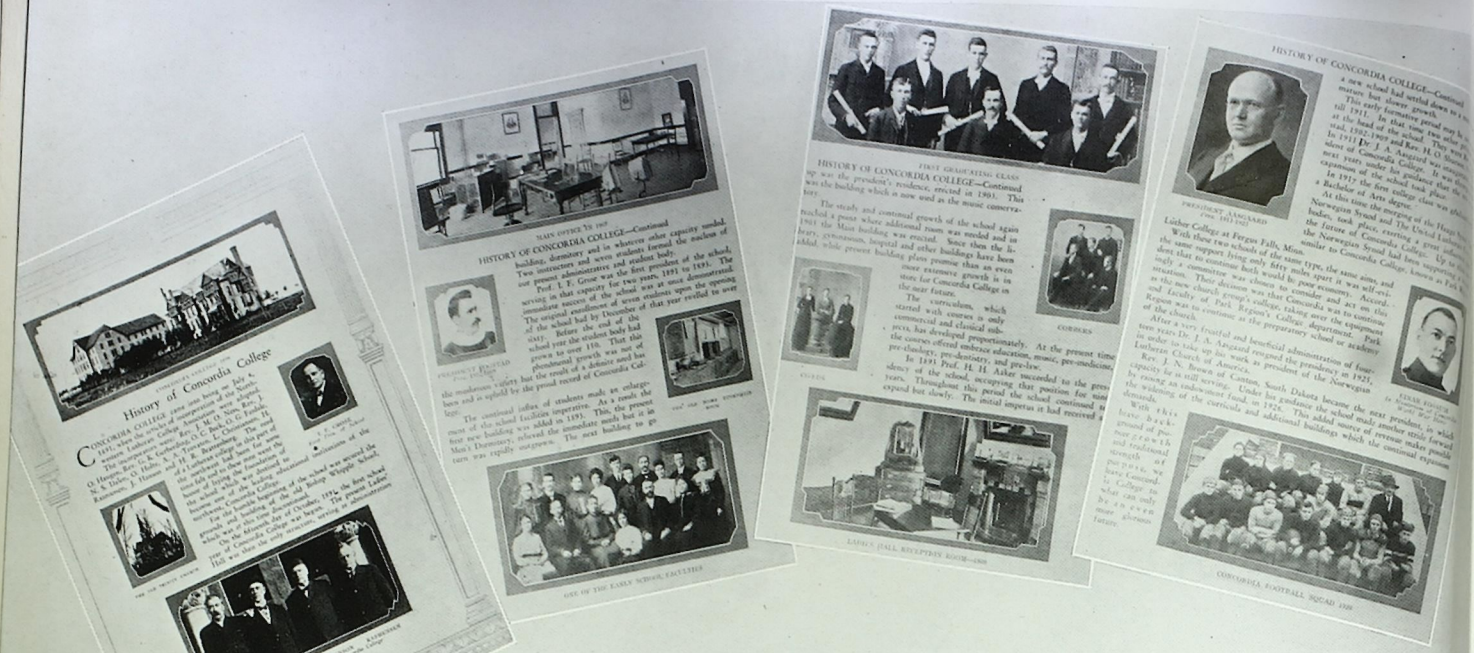
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EARLY SNAPS



A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH of Concordia's Fifty Years 1891 - 1941

At a MINISTERIAL conference in Perley, Minnesota, in the spring of 1889, the plans that finally led to the founding of Concordia college were discussed. The main difficulty seemed to lie in the choice of a location for the school. Fargo, Grand Forks and Crookston appeared to have the best prospects for securing the school but after much consideration it was finally decided to build it in Moorhead. Here plans were already under way to secure an Episcopalian school, known as the Bishop Whipple school. Since it had at one time been decided to build the school in Fargo, a temporary college association had been organized there, which was now transferred to Moorhead and made permanent. This transfer took place April 14, 1891, and the association was named the Northwestern Lutheran College association.

On October 15, 1891, Concordia academy opened with

three teachers and twelve students. On Reformation Day, October 31, 1891, the Very Reverend G. Hoyme, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, dedicated the building.

The enrollment increased rapidly and before long it was evident that more room would be needed. The first building to be constructed was the men's dormitory, completed in 1893. A president's residence was next added, followed by the erection of the Main in 1905. Other buildings were added in the following years, the newest addition being Fjelstad hall, completed in 1938, and the new bookstore in 1939.



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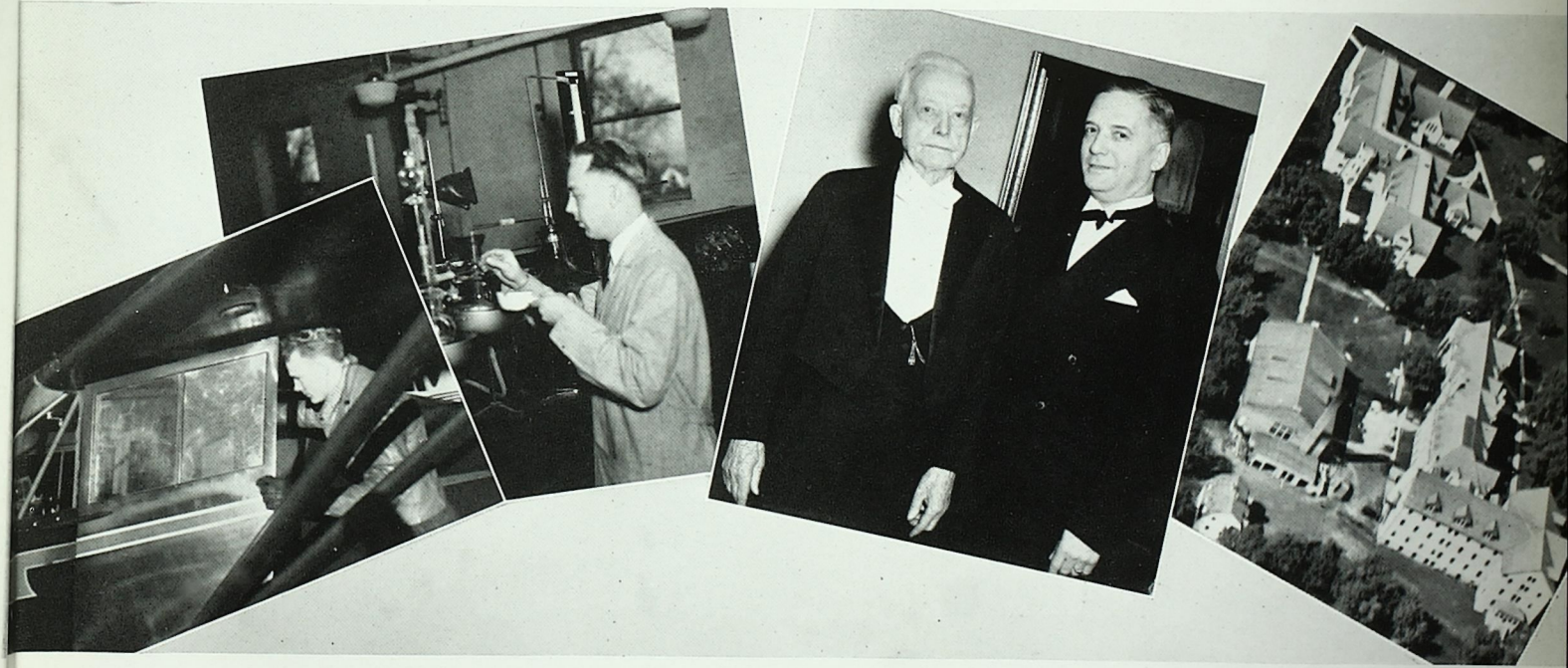
UNTIL 1913 the school was mainly an academy. As the attendance increased and demands for more advanced courses became more insistent, it became necessary to add a complete college department with courses leading to the degree of bachelor of arts. This department was established in 1913 with the first class graduated from it in 1917.

Shortly after this change was made in the college, certain changes in the organization of the Lutheran church were made. In 1917 the union of the Hauge Synod, the Norwegian Synod and the United Lutheran Synod resulted in the formation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. This was very important in relation to the future growth of Concordia college. Under this new organization there would evidently be adjustments in the educational forces within the Lutheran church. The Norwegian Synod was already operating a college in Fergus Falls known as Park Region Luther college. This college had been maintaining a college department for about eight years. The two colleges were fundamentally alike and it was decided that the church could not afford to maintain two such colleges in the same vicinity. A committee investigated the situation and the faculties and equipment of the two schools were merged at Moorhead under the name Concordia college.

Concordia college has grown a great deal since its beginning. Fifty years ago it consisted of one building and two blocks of land with no other equipment. At the present time the college campus consists of eleven city blocks in the southern part of the city. South of the campus is a tract of sixty-five acres which has been acquired for expansion, primarily as an athletic park.



Educationally the college has also made great progress. At the outset the college had no definite program or fixed courses but at the present time has courses leading to bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees. In the last few years a department of art and commercial courses have been added. The faculty has grown from three to fifty-three and the student body has grown from twelve to five hundred twenty-five.





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HOWARD MORTENSON.

OUR EFFORTS this year have been to edit an annual which from cover to cover would present a true picture of our school and the activities that center around it. To the outsider—it may give some idea of what Concordia means to us. To the senior—at this time the immediate college life begins to fade into the background for the more pressing needs.

Even though college is not yet a memory it is fast becoming one. Most of a student's contacts in his senior year are pleasant ones. A senior has begun to cast a pleasant aura around his college days. As time goes on this will become more hazy, and with the haze these days will take on a much more pleasing and beautiful shade.

Alumni will soon forget their college days except as four pleasant years to which they look back with longing, perhaps, to live once again. Most of them will probably never return but will always hold their college years among their most treasured memories. The seniors have realized their growing ambition of four years ago and must fulfill those that are now foremost in their minds.

For the students who will return again next year, THE COBBER should provide a record of the history of the year and a pictorial preface to their remaining years at Concordia.

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"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER" . . JOHN KEATS

C O L L E G E

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THE SPIRIT of friendliness prevailing on the campus extends in strong ties between the students and faculty. The annual "Shakeathon," first glimpse of the student into this relationship, makes a pleasant and lasting impression. In addition to the deans, best friends of any student, the faculty members serving officially and unofficially as technical advisers to the students take the place of mother and father in the matter of guide and counsellor. In their work together in and out of the classroom lasting friendships are formed between instructor and student—a unique but wonderful phase of our college. Here in these pages we try to show this spirit whether at work or play. The *people* make Concordia and Concordia makes Cobbers.

STILL IN THE SPIRIT of formal education students and fac-

ulty follow many pursuits that have a definite bearing on their life. Work on college publications, in dramatics, forensics, music, religious activities and many others provide diversion from classroom tedium and fill in the brief leisure hours with training which will be of practical and lasting value. Many Cobber graduates step from the pages of these activities to similar work in future life as a means of livelihood. All these organizations, clubs and activities on the extra-curricular menu are stepping stones for things to come.

The practical value of these organizations is often so hidden in their recreational aspects that sight of it is lost. In the training of future citizens and leaders of the world tomorrow activities play no small part.

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THE PEOPLE

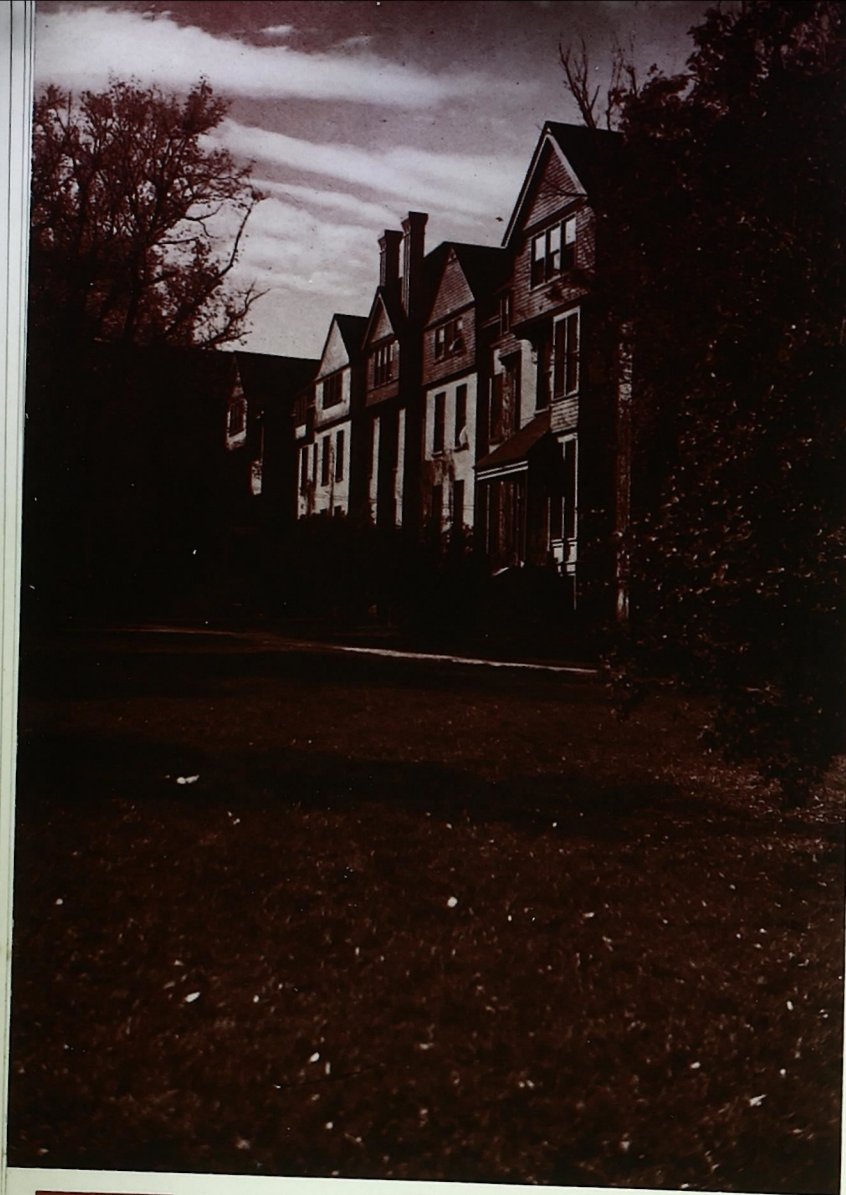


Their Activities

DEVELOPING the spirit of fair play and cooperation through the medium of sports and games is a Concordia requisite. Man to man and boy to girl attachments are made and strengthened on the playing field and at the college social functions. Literary societies allow room for self expression through opportunities for writing, singing, acting and governing. Picnics, canoe rides, movies, athletic contests—all help prevent the Cobber spirit from crumbling under the drudgery of the classroom studies.

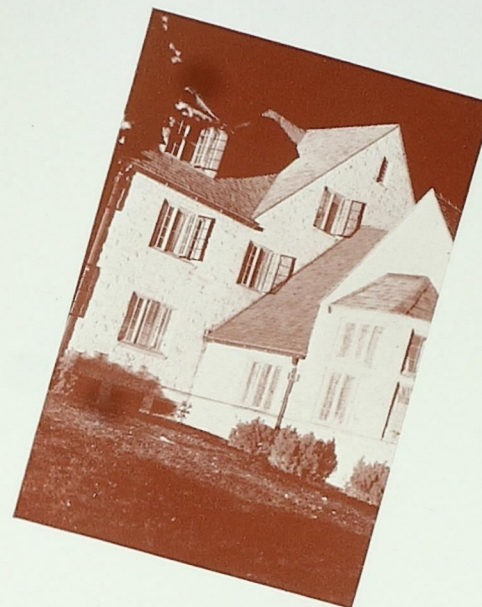


Their Diversions



Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds.

Thomas Gray



I live not in myself,
But I become
Portion of that around me.

George Gordon, Lord Byron



*M*EANINGFUL to every Cobber, whether he be of 1891 or 1941, are these familiar campus scenes. They not only symbolize many eventful days, and bring back dear memories, but also represent the progress of the school in fifty years. To the group of consecrated Lutheran men under whose direction the foundations of Concordia College were laid we dedicate these scenic pages.

The beginnings were in great simplicity; one building, a small faculty, a small student body and a scattered curriculum. But in all this simplicity there was a thorough understanding of the essential nature of the Christian College, and now after fifty progressive years, the college affords that which the following scenes portray.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark.

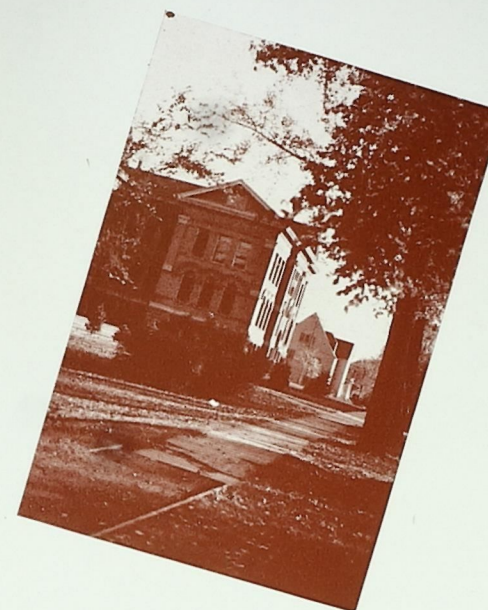
Alfred, Lord Tennyson





They dreamt not of a perishable
home
Who thus could build.

William Wordsworth



And here were forests
Ancient as the hills,
Enfolding sunny spots
Of greenery.

Samuel Coleridge

Through the gathering
Darkness arise
The chapel walls.

Matthew Arnold



OLDEST CAMPUS BUILDING is Grose hall, recently so named in honor of the first president of Concordia, I. F. Grose. The north end of the building serves as one of the women's dormitories and was redecorated in 1939-1940. The first two stories of the south end house the library. Third floor south serves as offices for the Concordian, Publicity Bureau, Personnel department, Alpha Psi Omega, Prof. G. L. Schoberg, Prof. C. E. Bale and THE COBBER.

Erected in 1905, the Main building is the center of academic activities on the campus in addition to housing the treasurer's office, president's office, registrar's office and placement bureau. To facilitate the increased enrollment, four rooms under the gables have been converted into classrooms.

South of the Main is the newest campus addition, South hall, the bookstore and home economics building which was opened November 17, 1939. This is a social spot for faculty and students alike, for here, in true Scandinavian style, they go for their afternoon coffee.





With beating heart
And streaming eyes,
Even now I call the phantoms
Of a thousand hours,
Each from his voiceless grove.

Percy Bysshe Shelley



Coldly, sadly descends
The autumn evening.

Matthew Arnold

THE BEAUTY SPOT of the campus is the new women's dormitory, Fjelstad hall. The architecture is Tudor-Gothic. The building is constructed of Kasota stone. It is the most beautiful dormitory in the Northwest. Plans have been started for the construction of a bridge across the ravine in front of the dormitory. The bridge would be made to harmonize with the architecture of the building itself. Though the old gymnasium can boast neither very long life nor much beauty, it is still a popular building. It is used for all physical education classes, WAA and Intramural tournaments, many programs, most college parties and not least of all, as a Moorhead polling place. Around the old gym are built some of the most immediate plans for the advancement of Concordia's physical setup, for the alumni are sponsoring a field house to be completed before the college's Golden Jubilee Homecoming celebration.



Could I find a place
To be alone with heaven,
I would speak my heart out.

George Meredith





To one who has long been a

DEDICATION

source of inspiration and hope

GOD HAS richly endowed the Rev. C. B. Ylvisaker with the talents for heading Concordia's department of religion.

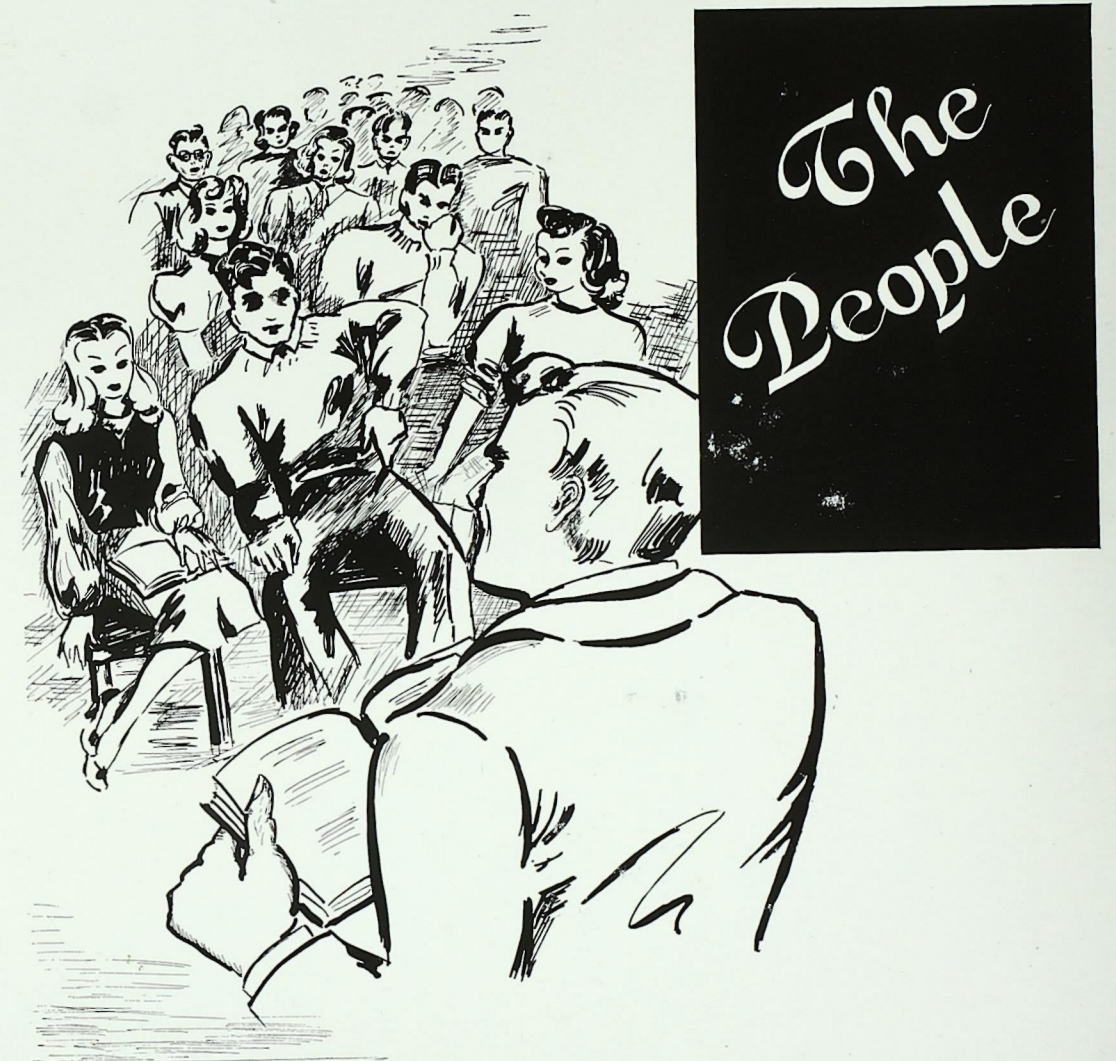
In his classes Cobbers old and new have found the reason for his belief in God. Doubters have been strengthened, unbelievers have been led to Christ. His scholarly mind has opened hidden wonders in the Bible, even to those who have studied it thoroughly.

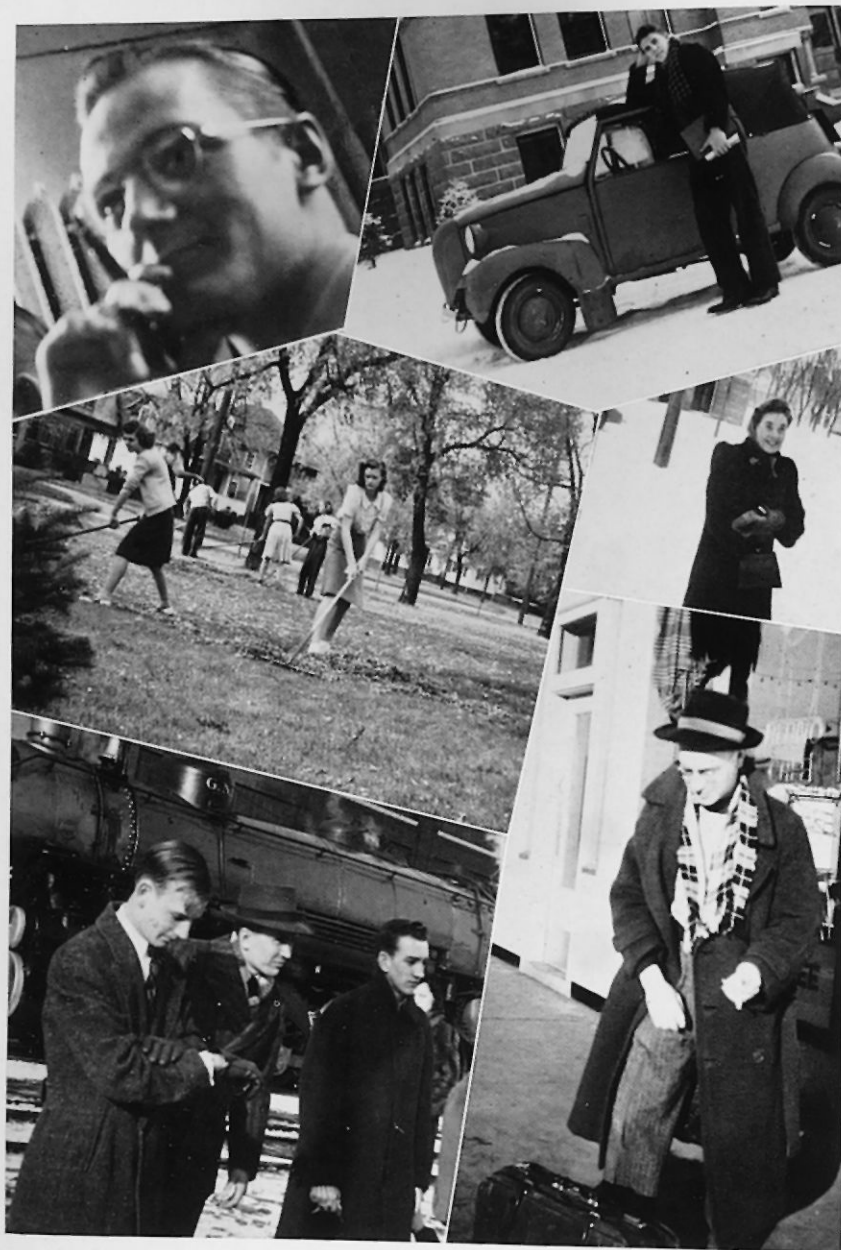
Yet his influence extends beyond the classroom. As Luther League adviser his wise counsel guides youthful minds. Many a troubled soul has found helpful guidance and prayerful assistance in the privateness of the Ylvisaker study.

His is the knowledge that tempers all things with the only sure standard, that of Christ.



Because his deep spiritual life has bred an example of humility in service to the Master, because he has found the key to the promise found in John that "he that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in him," the staff of the 1941 COBBER gratefully dedicates the Golden Jubilee edition to the Rev. Carl B. Ylvisaker.





The Thinker . . . Resting between classes . . . Annual clean-up week . . . Mrs. Johnson waits for the bus . . . Is the train late? . . . Choir trip stop



To the library? . . .



Just another busy day . . . A regular day at chapel . . . Mickelson counts the cash in the college bookstore . . . It must be dinner time . . . Something interesting?



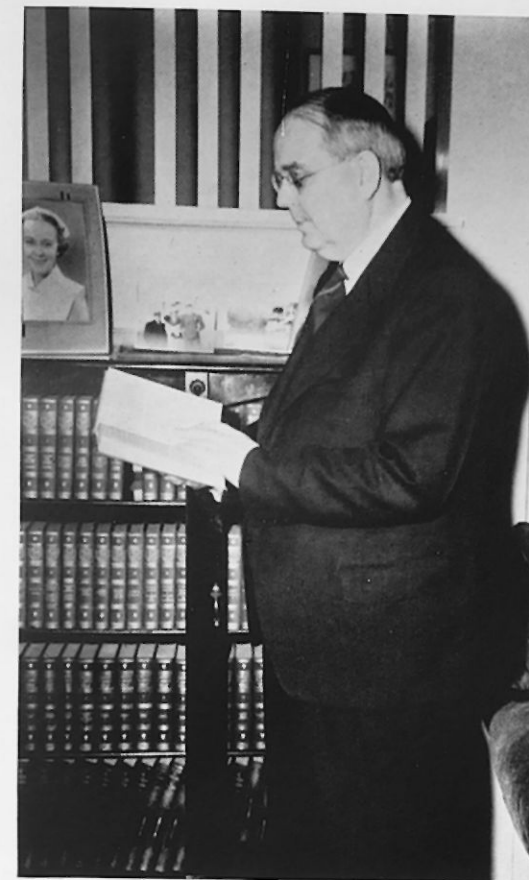
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With campus grounds luxuriantly green to welcome them, newly arrived freshmen talk things over . . . Mildred Sjoldal and Jean Ahlness greet newly fallen snow with pranks, and Jean fears the drifts . . . "Good-by now," and departing choir members are sent off by friends.



A leader of our faculty and an inspiration to us in our classes

During his fifteen years in the office of president, Dr. J. N. Brown has been the guiding hand in building Concordia college into a place of prominence in the Christian education world. His is a building program, not only of the physical plant but in such intangibles as human minds and souls.

It was Dr. Brown's foresight that enabled the college to steer the building of Fjelstad hall through the uncertain financial waters that made the step seem almost suicidal. During his tenure the curriculum has been constantly expanded and enlarged to embrace the changing conditions of our times.

In all these steps and the many more imbedded deep in the unwritten annals of Concordia, the guiding light has been Soli Deo Gloria. The college has emerged from its youth and is entering upon maturity.

DR. J. N. BROWN
President of Concordia College



BORN OF THE Lutheran church, Concordia has an obligation greater than the mere training of minds, an obligation expressed by Dr. Brown as a continuing of the Christian training to youth begun in the home and the church. In these days when chaos besets bewildered youth on every hand, the Christian college guides and steadies him through to manhood.

For Dr. Brown believes that the greater duty of Concordia is to send forth into the Northwest men and women who are the future members of the church. It is the mission of Concordia to send forth graduates whose Christianity will hit the world with a solid impact.

Counselors

Theresa Holt

Norman Nordstrand



DEAN NORMAN NORDSTRAND, former St. Olaf athlete, followed up with graduate work at the University of California.

With a background of various experiences contributing to his understanding of college men, combined with a love for his work, he has met the difficult, yet interesting duties of counselor to the men.

A good share of his time has been sacrificed in the service of the students. He has never been too busy to aid the young men who are daily in contact with him.

His goal is to liberalize further and to place a higher premium upon independent study and good work, and to



penalize more heavily laziness and frivolity. Dean Nordstrand is a friend from whom one may seek advice and receive assistance.

DEAN THERESA HOLT must be commended for her work during the past two years as dean of women and personnel and social director at Concordia.

A possessor of a wide range of experience and activity with young women, she has learned to know and understand their smallest problems.

At all times she has had the needs and welfare of the students foremost in her mind. And the students have always benefited to an immeasurable extent from her efficient counsel. She has always attempted to win for the students those things which would benefit them; things which they have needed most.

The students will always be thankful for her work in their behalf and remember her as a truly friendly adviser.

OUR PROGRESS

To a large degree was the result of the patience and foresight of our faculty

No amount of space and writing would be enough to tell you all that we could about our faculty. First there is **MISS CLARA RUGLAND**, director of women's physical education. She teaches physical education and advises the Women's Athletic Association. When she isn't in the gym, or in the Main teaching personal hygiene to the frosh, one can find her behind the desk in the library using a "date due" stamp. . . . When the name **ANNA JORDAHL** appeared in former issues of the Cobber, it was found in the student section. Since her graduation from Concordia Miss Jordahl has done graduate work at the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Now we find her back at Concordia as assistant librarian and instructor in library science. . . . When you hear a radio voice on Friday at 9:50 A. M. say "Concordially yours," know that the man behind the mike

is **G. LYDIAN SCHOBURG**, head of the department of modern languages. He, of the princely step and witty speech, is known to northwest listening audiences as Concordia's Cobber-Caster and chapel master of ceremonies. Since receiving his B.A. at Concordia he has done graduate work at Luther Seminary and the universities of Minnesota and Heidelberg, Germany, to qualify him to teach so ably German, French and Spanish. He calls sauerkraut "that heavenly stuff"; pet study hour is sometime between 1 and 5 A. M. . . . Recently honored by Concordia was **MISS EMMA NORBRYHN**, who has taught languages here for thirty-three years. After receiving her B.A. from St. Olaf in 1908, she came to Concordia to begin her teaching duties. She is an authority on the growth of our college, and usually has a part in orientating the frosh on that score. She is remembered and loved for her faithful and effective teaching. . . . Trying to decide whether she should have a dining room and kitchen in the front of her house has been the problem of **MISS DORIS KRETZSCHMAR** lately. Peppy and meticulous is she who cultivates the guttural German "ch" in Concordia's classrooms. This year she has been resident head of Fjelstad Hall, trying to close her eyes and ears to dormite noises after 11:30 P. M. until time for class in the morning. She is clever at handicraft and has spent several summers as a camp recreational director. . . . Another who

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has watched Concordia grow up is Prof. C. E. BALE, head of the English department. Although he sometimes expresses a suspicion that college students try to avoid anything that smacks of learning, he continues to interpret Shakespeare and Chaucer for them. Luther College, Iowa, Chicago and Minnesota Universities figured in his education. He can be seen at almost any sports event in Fargo or Moorhead. . . . The little lady of big ambitions, ideas and personality is MISS JOSEPHINE BJORNSON, resident head of Grose Hall. Instructing freshmen in English is her job. Compares Concordia students to those she had while teaching in New Mexico as more actively ambitious. A vagabond spirit is hers and is often made articulate in her frequent travels. . . . Respected and revered by Concordia's student body is NORMAN NORDSTRAND, dean of men. Besides his time-consuming duties as dean he is an instructor in English and assistant football and basketball coach. Each Christmas holiday finds the Nordstrands in San Francisco and at the Rose Bowl football game. . . . Chosen as woman star athlete while at Concordia in undergraduate days was MRS. LUCILE OEHLKE TYSSELAND. With a year of experience at Moorhead high school after graduate work in journalism at the University of Minnesota, she came back to Concordia as instructor in journalism and as director of the publicity office. . . . In the absence of

NORMA GOODEN OSTBY during 1940-1941, MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON has been pinch hitting in the speech department. Mrs. Johnson received her training at the University of Nebraska and at Northwestern University. Her all-college production illustrates her efficiency and managerial abilities. . . . On the third floor of the bookstore MISS DOROTHEA NEVRAMON reigns over the home economics girls and their needles and pins. Last summer Miss Nevramon received her Master's degree from Columbia university after having done graduate work at the universities of California and Chicago. . . . Going down to second floor of the bookstore we find MISS FLORENCE KRUGER managing the foods training of the home economics girls. Miss Kruger has had the interesting experience of being an interior decorator in the Hawaiian Islands. She and her students dream of the practice house which will be a reality next year. . . . Concordia's popular athletic director is MR. J. E. ROGNSTAD. He came to us from Valley City high school. He is known on the campus as "Joe." Some excitement and spirit was aroused last fall when he brought his football men to a pep meeting to demonstrate some plays in slow motion. . . . MISS EDITH SKAUGE, R.N., received her training at our church hospital, Fairview hospital in Minneapolis. The fellows call her Edith. It's her job, among others, to inspect the men's dorm for tidiness.

Concordia has been recognized for its good record of having had no epidemics. For this Miss Skauge is largely responsible in addition to the introduction of many improvements and changes in the college hospital. . . . Six foot two and one-half inch apprentice to Joe Rognstad, Mr. WAYNE FISHER began his athletic career at Central High School in Fargo. At Northwestern University injury prevented his nomination as an all-American end in 1937. But football, basketball and track are hobbies; he still intends to prepare himself for the bar exams in some law school "if things pan out right." . . . DR. KONRAD O. LEE of the lever, fulcrum and pulley department is a product of Concordia and later of Chicago University where he received his Ph.D. in physics. Dr. Lee is interested in music and is a member of several musical organizations. Don't be surprised to see him broadcasting from his car outside the Main to his radio class listening to a ham set in the physics lab. . . . Making his ambition come true by fearless hard work is DR. HAROLD W. KNUDSON. This young chemistry instructor came to us in 1939 from the University of Wisconsin where he studied for his doctor's degree after being graduated from St. Olaf. . . . Former city chemist in Moline, Ill., PROF. A. L. ELIASON is head of the chemistry department. He now conducts his classes in the new lab in the basement of the Main. This

lab, equipped like a dream kitchen, is a big improvement in our science department. Nor is it only here Prof. Eliason has interests, for his experience in state and educational fields of chemical service is wide. . . . A grand old man of science, this time biology, is PROF. A. M. SATTRE, who has been with Concordia 26 years. He serves on the athletic board because he likes sports. Taunts his 11 A. M. students with word pictures of juicy steak and onions. Summer Bible camps find him taking his charges on hikes to observe the phenomena in nature. . . . A bundle of brains and energy puts the freshman biology class through its paces in the form of PROF. R. E. FUGLESTAD. Reminiscences of his trip to British Guiana with a research group from the University of Pittsburgh serve to color his lectures. Summertime finds him in the West adjusting hail insurance and taking moving pictures. . . . Under a quiet, unassuming disposition rests an Alpha society and doctor's degree mind belonging to DR. MAE R. ANDERSON. Dr. Anderson, after having received her B.A. from Concordia and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is back at her alma mater, juggling equations in the mathematics department. She is active in affairs of Trinity church. . . . Through the window in the Main office at registration time come understanding and cooperation, offered by PROF. SIGURD MUNDHIJELD, treasurer of the college.

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KNUDSON
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MUNDHIJELD
DALE
BRENNUN





THOMPSON

PONDER

C. RUNNING

E. RUNNING

DUEA

DEAN

TORVIK

Prof. Mundhjeld knows student problems because he is a Concordia graduate himself. Besides being treasurer, Prof. Mundhjeld is a professor of mathematics. Traveling is one of his hobbies. . . . Supervising some detail in almost any spot on the campus is one of the many tasks included in **MR. H. M. DALE's** job as business manager of the college. Mr. Dale was graduated from St. Olaf and came to Concordia in 1927. . . . **MISS MARTHA BRENNUN**, registrar, is a much-traveled and experienced person. Duties and pleasure have taken her to Alaska and Europe. She enjoys her work with students. A brilliant mind and undying perseverance gained for her a membership in Alpha society. She uses these qualities well in her mathematics instruction. She is an active member of Trinity's L. D. R. . . . Always and ever active in many music circles is **PROF. SIGVALD THOMPSON**. Playing the cello, teaching music theory and directing the Fargo Civic Orchestra are his forte. Prof. Thompson is a graduate of St. Olaf and has done advanced study at the Juilliard Graduate school. . . . **PROF. J. ANDREW PONDER** received his musical training at the University of Michigan. He came to Concordia in 1939 to become assistant professor of violin. Mr. Ponder is active in musical organizations in Fargo and Moorhead and is often heard playing his violin to his wife's accompaniment.

. . . The art department should prove doubly good this year under the influence of two enthusiasts, **PROF. AND MRS. CYRUS M. RUNNING**. Both are graduates of St. Olaf. Mrs. Running was homecoming queen and Prof. Running edited a Viking, St. Olaf yearbook. Although his major was in history, both have done advanced work in art at Yale, School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Running teaches home economics color and design and Prof. Running teaches regular art courses. He teaches his class in art history at home over Mrs. Running's delightful coffee and cake. . . . Instigator and director of many fine and difficult musical productions is **MISS CLARA DUEA**, professor of piano and organ. She has a flair for color and brilliance together with fine artistry in her undertakings. She has been trained at St. Olaf, Gunn School of Music and MacPhail School of Music. Her delightful and inspiring work with the Trinity Church choir is appreciated by many. . . . Newcomer to our campus this year was **MISS KATHRYN T. DEAN**, instructor in voice at the Concordia conservatory. Her home is in Lincoln, Nebraska, and she is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Although a novice at knitting, she is now an enthusiastic sweater maker. Miss Dean has studied voice with Harriet van Eunden, Curtis School of Music and Arthur Kraft, Eastman School of Music. . . . **MISS**

BORGHILD G. TORVIK is cosmopolitan enough to have been born of missionary parents in Norway, to have spent her childhood in Madagascar and to have chosen a career in America. She belongs to a family of Concordia graduates. Since 1935 she has served Concordia as an instructor in piano after having done graduate work at the American Conservatory and with Havard Wells. She is active in music in local churches. . . . The many and varied talents possessed by **REV. CARL B. YLVISAKER** are made articulate in useful and appreciated ways. His music, always in demand by his listeners, his athletic prowess, his serving as tennis coach, and his teaching and preaching abilities, known from Brooklyn to the City of Roses, are examples. Cobbers listen eagerly to his inspiring lectures in their religion courses and from the chapel rostrum. . . . Father of many a popular brain child such as the Christmas Radio party and the WDAY Tri-college radio series is **PROF. W. F. SCHMIDT**. Besides coaching forensics he teaches church history in our religion department. Trained at Capital University and Theological Seminary and at Washington State, he was all set to be a missionary in India but was prevented by the war. . . . Seniors in education rarely miss scanning **PROF. P. A. ANDERSON's** bulletin board. His work is to sell people into the right job by teaching

them general methods in education courses and by making it his business to know what they have done and can do. He has established an enviable record in the placement bureau. . . . "Interested and interesting" describe **DR. T. O. BURGESS**, professor of psychology and education. Sophomore students come to write home to find out about themselves for his autobiography term paper requirement. Dr. Burgess may be seen on top of the press box or down by Prexy's Pond training his movie camera on the spectacular and particular. He has attended Wheaton, St. Olaf colleges and Iowa, Illinois and Chicago universities. . . . Students of **PROF. J. H. HJELMSTAD** admire his beautiful hands, his shorthand and his longhand, and are tickled by his clever but subtle humor. Prof. Hjelmstad is vice president of the college and professor of economics. A strict self-disciplinarian is he who has studied at many United States universities and at the University of Oslo, Norway. . . . Since coming to Concordia in 1934, **MISS AGNES ELLINGSEN** has seen several changes in her department of history. New courses are continually being added and the trend is toward Latin American problems. Gaining her knowledge at the University of Minnesota, her choice for a second is home economics. . . . **PROF. H. C. NORDLIE's** advice to students is to travel as much as possible. Beneath

HJELMSTAD

ELLINGSEN

NORDLIE

P. ANDERSON

BURGESS

YLVISAKER

SCHMIDT



CLASSES



CHRISTIANSEN

ROE

SKALET

NILSEN

JOHNSHOY

HALLAN

that wizardly tuft of hair are the brains of a victorious college athlete and Concordia's professor of history. Having been here thirty-three years, Prof. Nordlie knows much of Concordia and her influence on the surrounding territory. . . . Demanding much and receiving more is the ability possessed by **PROF. PAUL J. CHRISTIANSEN**. The result is the fine a cappella choir of which we are so proud. Prof. Christiansen has had the unique opportunity of singing in the St. Olaf choir under the direction of his famous father and of directing the Concordia choir of competitive quality. At St. Olaf he majored in piano and at the Eastman and Oberlin conservatories he prepared himself for theory, training and directing. Christy likes ping pong and tennis for relaxation. . . . **MISS GERTRUDE ROE**, instructor in voice, is a native of Northfield, Minnesota. She attended her home college, St. Olaf, and sang in the choir. In the summer of 1937 she studied under Klara Kase Bowman. Hers is a charming stage personality and an unusually fine enunciating voice. . . . The efficiency and working order of Concordia's 26,870 volumes and 26,700 pamphlets is due largely to the efforts of **MRS. LEONORA HALLAN**, acting librarian. She attended St. Olaf and the University of Minnesota. Along with the exacting and routine library work, and the impetus to keep up with what's new, we're sure Mrs. Hallan is harboring blue print ideas for a new library

building. . . . A master of Greek and Latin is **DR. CHARLES H. SKALET**. An A.B. from Luther College, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University have equipped him for his position. Many pre-seminary students and advanced language students are members of his classes. Dr. Skalet came to Concordia in 1923. Sports are one of his favorite interests. He serves on the athletic board and the faculty evaluation committee. . . . Since coming to Concordia as dean of women in 1929, **MISS FRIDA NILSEN** has seen what she believes to be raised academic standards and improved campus facilities. Miss Nilsen served as dean of women for 10 years; now spends her time as instructor of English. She has a passion for campus beautification (can be seen pulling dandelions in the spring), for collecting valuable, old or historic things (museum pieces in Fjelstad Hall, for instance) and for creative writing. A personality influenced by many institutions of learning and by contact with many lands. . . . An effective personality in the lives of many people is **DR. J. W. JOHNSHOY**, professor of philosophy and religion, Latin, Hebrew and Greek instructor, frequent chapel speaker, and author of several books. Dr. Johnshoy received his degrees from Luther College, Luther Seminary, Harvard University and Pike's Peak Bible Seminary. He is an advocate of a five-day schedule.

SENIOR CLASS

PHILOSOPHY ENGLISH GREEK ZOOLOGY MATHEMATICS

ERLING AARTHUN—Economics; Mondamin; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 1; Male quartet 2, 3, 4; Concordian 2; Cobber 2, 4; Chairman of homecoming committee 4 . . . **VIVIAN AAS**—English, music; Lambda Delta Sigma treasurer 3; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Chorus 1; Pirates of Penzance; WAA 2, 3, 4; Fjelstad hall governing board 1, 2, treasurer 2; Class vice president 4 . . . **BERYL AMUNDSON**—English; Nu Sigma Rho secretary 2, president 4 . . . **MAE ANDERSON**—English; Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 3, president 4; Luther league committee 2, 4; Mission Crusaders secretary 2; Chorus 1, 4; Cobber 4; Grose hall governing board 2; OTD 2, 3, 4 . . . **EUGENE ARNBERG**—Economics; Mondamin; Band 1, 2; Concordian 1, 2; IRC 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **HAZEL ASK**—English; Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Olav Trygvasson; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Debate 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 3, 4; Off-campus organization treasurer 3 . . . **RUTH BAKKE**—English; Lambda Delta Sigma secretary 3, president 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Chorus 2; Olav Trygvasson; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4, president 4; Concordian 2, 3, 4, news editor 3, society editor 4; Cobber associate editor 4; Fjelstad hall governing board 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **MORRIS**

BAKKEN—History; Minot State Teacher's college 3; Delta Rho secretary 2; Choir 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Male chorus 1; Hymn of Praise; Cyrano de Bergerac; Intramural 1, 2, 3 . . . **ELAINE BERG**—Home economics; Alpha Kappa Chi; OTD 2, 3, 4 . . . **DRELL BERNHARDSON**—Philosophy; Moorhead State Teacher's college 1, 2; Athenian; Family Portrait; Track 3, 4 . . . **ORVIN BILSTAD**—Philosophy; Delta Rho president 4; Student Forum 3; Intersociety Council 4; The Fool; Family Portrait; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's governing board 2, 3, president 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Male quartet 2, 3, 4; Music club 4; Luther league executive committee 3, president 4 . . . **JEANETTE BJORK**—Home economics; Alpha Zeta Phi vice president 4; Speaking choir 3; Taming of the Shrew; Family Portrait; OTD 2, 3, 4; Grose hall governing board 3, 4, president 4 . . . **WILMER BJUGSTAD**—English; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Luther league committee 2, 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Crusaders treasurer 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's club 3, 4; Men's governing board 3 . . . **MARGARET BOLSTAD**—English; Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 2, vice president 4; Luther league committee 2; LDR vice president; Chorus 2, 3; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Concordian 1; Zeta Sigma Pi 4; German club 1, 2; Grose hall governing board vice president 3 . . . **ELEANOR BORCHERT**—History; Lambda Delta Sigma president 4; Mission



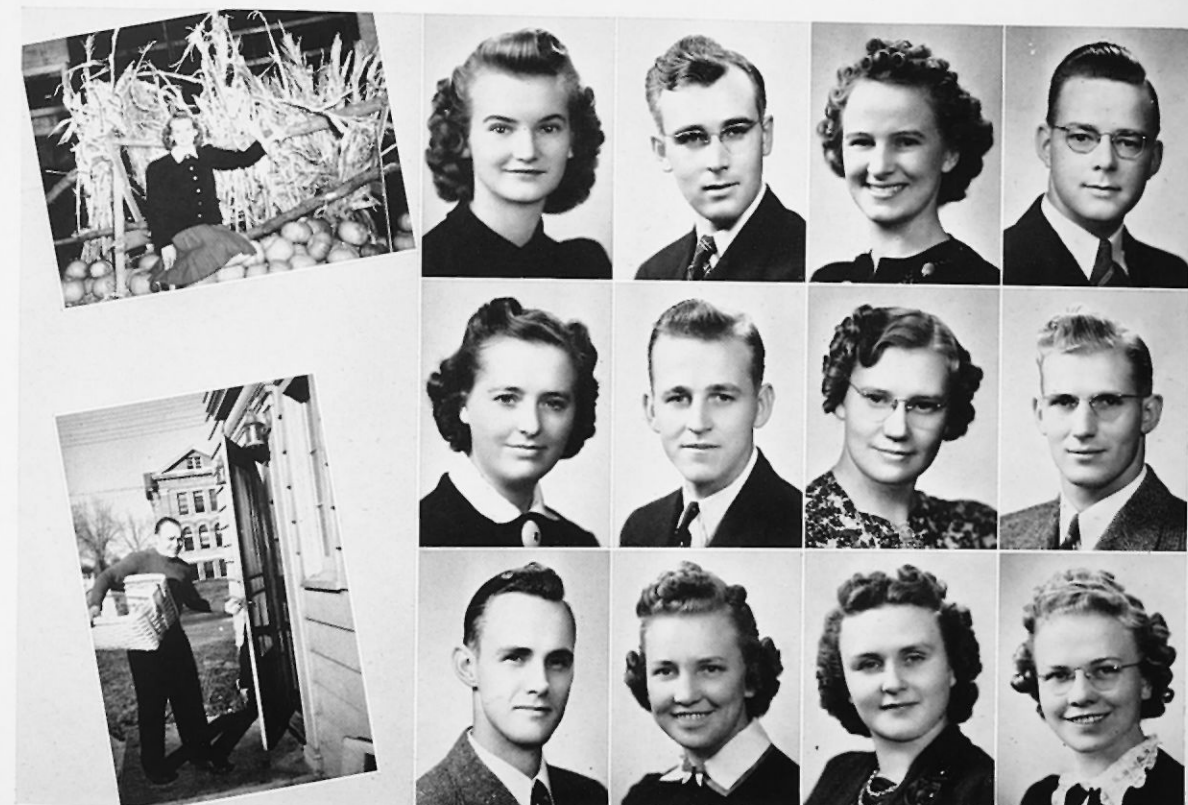
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BAKKE	BAKKEN	E. BERG	BERNHARDSON	BILSTAD	BJORK
BJUGSTAD	BOLSTAD	E. BORCHERT	L. BORCHERT	BOTHEN	BRINK

OF FORTY-ONE

FRENCH HISTORY BIOLOGY CHEMISTRY MUSIC

Crusaders vice president 2; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Mikado; Pinafore; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Debate 1, 2; Red River Valley Tourney 2; Press club 2; Concordian 1, 2; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1 . . . **LYNN BORCHERT**—History; St. Olaf 1, 2; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Red River Valley tourney 3, 4; IRC 3, 4, treasurer 3; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **AGNES BOTHEN**—English; Alpha Zeta Phi; Chorus 1; Speaking choir 3; IRC 4 . . . **RUTH BRINK**—Biology; Nu Sigma Rho vice president 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Intersociety Council 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; German club 2 . . . **HELEN BROTEN**—Home economics; Lambda Delta Sigma treasurer 4; Concordian 3, 4; Cobber circulation manager 4; Student Forum social representative 4; OTD 2, 3, 4; IRC 3; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Pep squad 1; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . **PAUL CONMEY**—Music; Athenian; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 1; Orchestra 2; Debate 1; Intersociety Council 4 . . . **ANNIE CHRISTOPHERSON**—English; Mayville State Teacher's college 2; Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Music club 1; Speaking choir 3; Mikado; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Sock and Buskin 1; Concordian 1, 3; IRC 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 2; Grose hall women's governing board 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary

1, vice president 2, treasurer 3 . . . **DONALD DAHL**—Economics; Mondamin; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Press club 2; Concordian 1, 2; Cobber 2; Basketball 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **JESSIE DIDRIKSON**—Home economics; Alpha Zeta Phi treasurer 2, president 4; Speaking choir 2, 3; Family Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **FRED DOMMER**—Philosophy; Delta Rho; Mission Crusaders treasurer 2, president 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 2; Olav Trygvasson; Class treasurer 2 . . . **DOROTHEA DOSLAND**—English; Lambda Delta Sigma; Music club 1, 2; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; The Good Hope . . . **MARSHALL DYKE**—Biology; University of Minnesota 1; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4 . . . **JUSTIN DYRUD**—History; Mondamin vice president 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Male chorus 1, 2; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; The Good Hope; Prologue to Glory; IRC 3, 4; CAA 4 . . . **ALICE EGELAND**—Home economics; Alpha Zeta Phi; LDR treasurer 3, president 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Elijah; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; The New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; Family Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4, 1st vice president 4; Concordian 1, 2, 3; OTD 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; WAA 2, 3, 4;



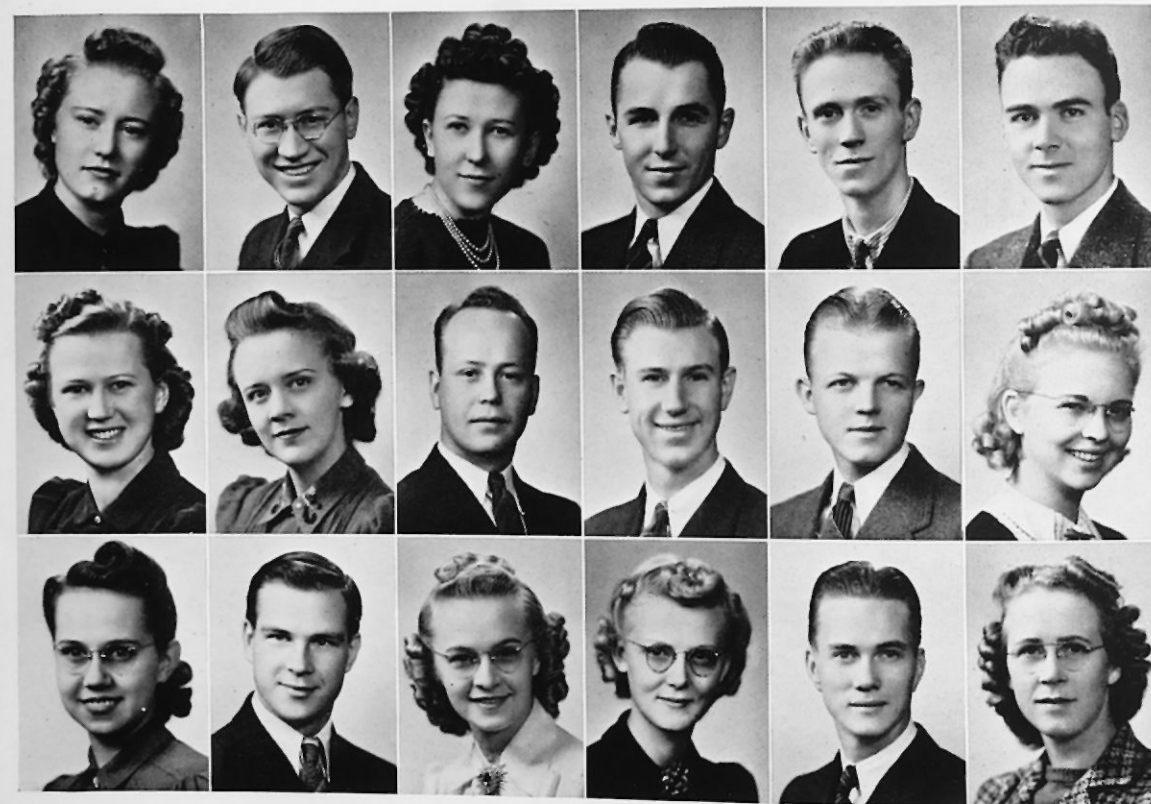
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SENIOR CLASS

PSYCHOLOGY RELIGION EDUCATION PHYSICS ART

Fjelstad hall governing board 2, 4; German club 2, treasurer 2 . . . **MARGUERITE EICHLER**—History; Alpha Zeta Phi president 4; Chorus 1; Speaking choir 2; Pirates of Penzance; Sock and Buskin 1; Prologue to Glory; Family Portrait; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, vice president 4; Debate 3, 4; Red River Valley tourney 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4 . . . **BEATRICE ERICKSON**—Home economics; Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 2, vice president 3, president 4; LDR treasurer 2; Speaking choir 2, 3; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Prologue to Glory; The New Poor; Family Portrait; Taming of the Shrew; The Good Hope; The Fool; Cyrano de Bergerac; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Concordian 1, 2, 3; OTD 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Fjelstad hall governing board 4, vice president 4 . . . **PHYLLIS ERICKSON**—Home economics; Lambda Delta Sigma; LDR recording secretary 4; OTD 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; German club 2; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **RALPH ERICKSON**—Mathematics; North Dakota State college 2, 3; Mondamin . . . **MARGERY EVANSON**—Home economics; Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1 . . . **PHILLIP FAUTECK**—Economics; Wahpeton Junior college 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2 . . . **RICHARD FISCHER**—German; Mondamin; Orchestra 2 . . .

CARSTEN FOSMARK—German; Delta Rho vice president 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Male chorus 2; Pirates of Penzance . . . **ALICE FRYKMAN**—History; North Dakota School of Forestry, University of North Dakota 1, 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Chi; Grose hall governing board 4; Chorus 4 . . . **WANDA GILBERTSON**—English, music; Lambda Delta Sigma; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Music club 1; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson; Sock and Buskin 1 . . . **OSCAR GJERNES**—Economics, Philosophy; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Debate 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Red River Valley tourney 3, 4 . . . **CLIFFORD GRONNEBERG**—Philosophy; Athenian secretary 1, treasurer 3; Luther league committee 4; Mission Crusaders president 4; Men's fellowship president 3; Chorus 2; Male chorus 2; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; Debate 1; Oratory 1; Concordian 1; Cobber religious editor 2 . . . **HALLACE GULLICKSON**—History; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Oratory 1; Basketball 1 . . . **DORIS HAGGLUND**—History; Nu Sigma Rho; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 4; Zeta Sigma Pi 4; Off Campus representative 4 . . . **ROSE HAHN**—Home economics; Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther league executive committee 3; Chorus 3, 4; Elijah; The Fool; OTD; Pep squad 1; Cheer leader 2 . . . **ROY HALLQUIST**—Biology; Delta Rho; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Lettermen's club 3, 4 . . . **EDNA HANSON**—English; Alpha Zeta



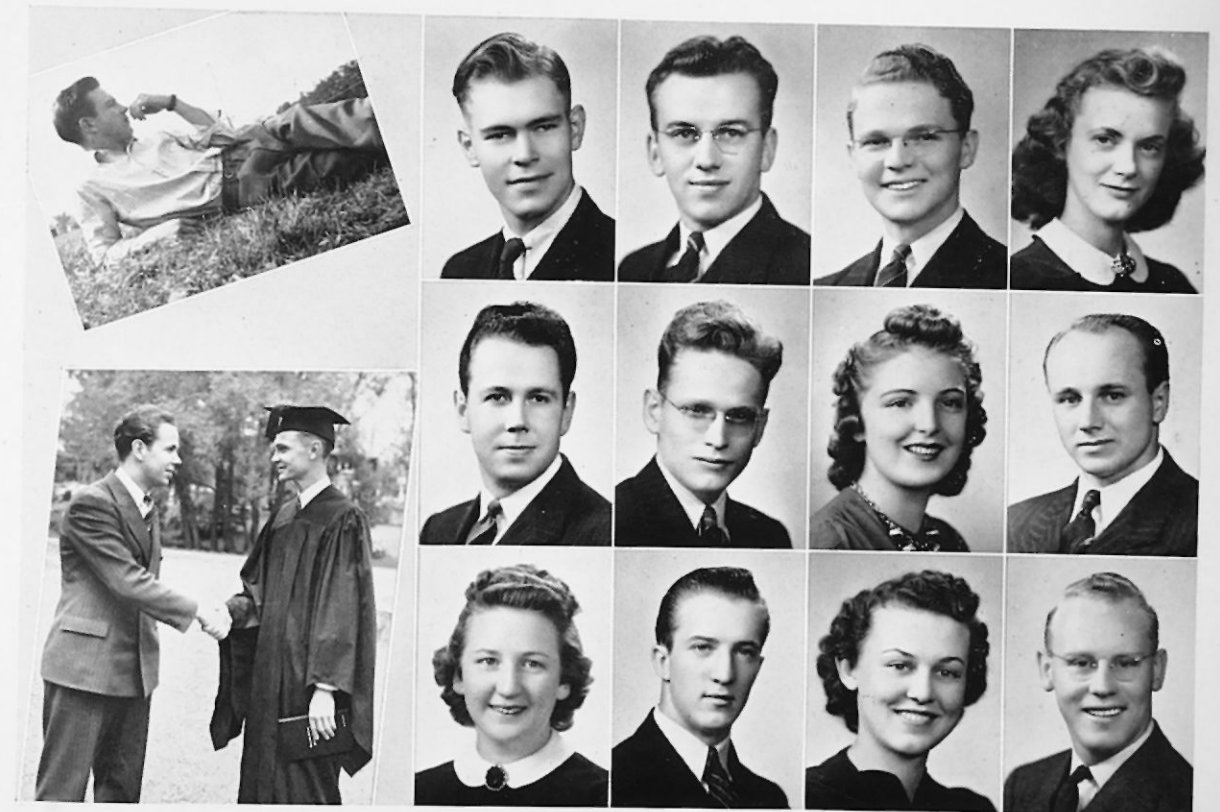
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HAHN	HALLQUIST	E. HANSON	E. HANSON	HARRIS	HERMAN

OF FORTY-ONE

ECONOMICS SOCIOLOGY GERMAN LATIN SPEECH

Phi; Mission Crusaders secretary 1; LDR executive committee 1, vice president 3; Chorus 1, 4; Pirates of Penzance; Hymn of Praise; Music club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Twelfth Night; Taming of the Shrew; Family Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; Intersociety Council 4; Fjelstad hall governing board 4 . . . **ESTHER HANSON**—Home economics; Alpha Kappa Chi vice president 2, president 4; Luther league executive committee 4; LDR vice president 4; Chorus 1, 3; Elijah; Speaking choir 3; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; The Fool; Concordian 1; Cobber administration editor 4; OTD vice president 3 . . . **ERNEST HARRIS**—English, music; Delta Rho; Choir 2, 3, 4, student manager 3, president 4; Student Forum music representative 4 . . . **BLANCHE HERMAN**—Music; Nu Sigma Rho; Mu Phi Epsilon 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 4 . . . **THEODORE HOMDROM**—History; Athenian; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Male chorus 1, 2; Pinafore; Pirates of Penzance; Family Portrait; Debate 3; IRC 3, 4; Horseshoe champion 4; Tennis 3 . . . **KENNETH JACKMAN**—Economics; Mondamin . . . **LLOYD JENSON**—Chemistry; Alpha Epsilon Sigma treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Family Portrait; Cobber art editor 4; Cobber Classic

associate editor 2, editor 4 . . . **FRANCES JOHNSON**—Economics; Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 1, 2 . . . **MAURICE KAUSHAGEN**—Physics, mathematics; Delta Rho secretary 2; Luther league treasurer 1; Mission Crusaders pianist 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music club 1, 2, 3, president 2; Male chorus 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Student Forum president 4; Alpha society 3, 4; Football 1; Intramural 2, 3, 4 . . . **RALPH KJORLIEN**—Economics; Mondamin secretary 2; Dormitory governing board 2; Debate 2; Concordian 4; Zeta Sigma Pi 4; IRC 4 . . . **MARILYNN KNUDSEN**—English, music; Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Pinafore; Pirates of Penzance; Hymn of Praise; Music club 1; WAA 1, 2, 4 . . . **MARTIN KRANZ**—Economics; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural 3, 4; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Men's governing board 2, 3, vice president 3 . . . **HARRIET KROGSTAD**—Mathematics; Alpha Kappa Chi treasurer 3; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2, 3; LDR corresponding secretary 4; Speaking choir 3; Debate 1, 2, 3; Concordian 1, 2; Cobber women's athletics 4; Intersociety Council secretary-treasurer 4; Alpha society 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, secretary 4 . . . **GERHARDT LANGREBE**—History; Mondamin; German club . . . **DORIS LARSON**—English; Nu Sigma Rho vice president 3, president 4; Luther league executive



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SENIOR CLASS

HEBREW HOME ECONOMICS NORSE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

committee 2, 3; Chorus 1; Speaking choir 2, 3; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Cobber circulation staff 2, class editor 4; Grose hall secretary 1; Fjelstad hall vice president 4 . . . **HOWARD LARSON**—Economics; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2 . . . **HAROLD LEROHL**—Biology; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Football 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **NORMAN LORENTZEN**—History; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Norse club 1, 2 . . . **ERMAN LUNDER**—Philosophy; Athenian; Luther league committee 3; Mission Crusaders committee 2; Chorus 1; Male chorus 1, 2; Oratory 3, 4 . . . **WALDO LYDEN**—Mathematics; Delta Rho vice president 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Chorus president 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; Olav Trygvasson; Student Forum vice president 4 . . . **SIGFRID LYSNE**—Economics; Athenian president 4; Mission Crusaders committee 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Male chorus 2; Pinafore; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, vice president 3; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; The Good Hope; Family Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; Cobber class editor 4; Student Forum religious representative 3; CAA 4; Football 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **RONALD MAC GREGOR**—Philosophy; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; Family

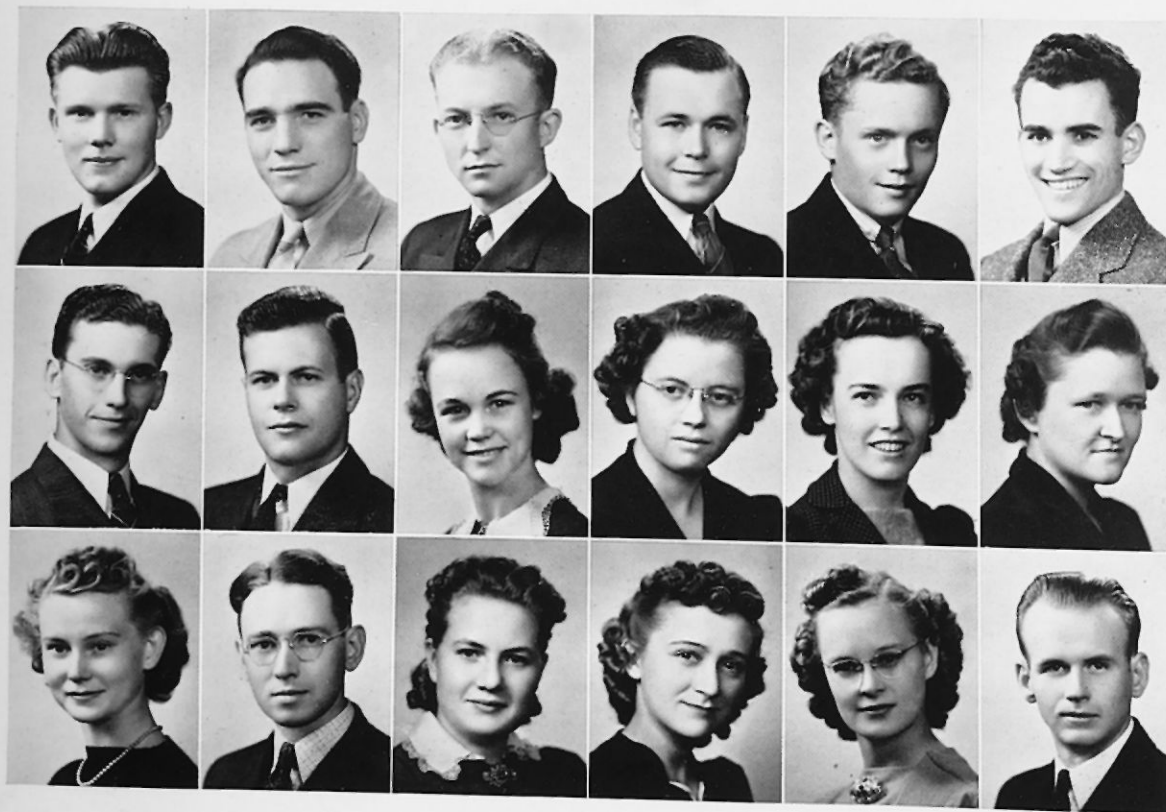
Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; Concordian 2; Cobber Classic assistant editor 4; Football 2; Intramural 3; Homecoming committee 3; Rooter king 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4 . . . **VERNON MAURITSEN**—History, music; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; This Genius Business; Taming of the Shrew; The Good Hope; The Fool; Family Portrait . . . **RICHARD MELBY**—Mathematics; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Luther league treasurer 3; Male chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Concordian 2, 3; Cobber athletic editor 4; Student Forum class representative 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural 4; Lettermen's club 3, 4; Men's dormitory secretary-treasurer 3, president 4 . . . **MERCEDES MICKELSON**—English, music; Lambda Delta Sigma; Luther league committee 1; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Music club 1, 2, vice president 2; Mu Phi Epsilon 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep squad 1; Class secretary 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Homecoming queen 4 . . . **ANNIE MORLAND**—English; Dickinson State Teacher's college 1, 2; Alpha Zeta Phi; Mission Crusaders executive committee 3; Debate 3, 4; Red River Valley tourney 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4 . . . **GERALDINE MOYER**—History; Nu Sigma Rho; Off Campus organization president 4 . . . **SYNNEVE NELSON**—English; Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 3, vice president 4; Chorus 1, 4 . . .

OF FORTY-ONE

PHILOSOPHY ENGLISH GREEK ZOOLOGY MATHEMATICS

JUDITH NJAA—English; Nu Sigma Rho treasurer 4; Luther league committee 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Olav Trygvasson; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fjelstad hall governing board 1, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1 . . . **KENNETH OLSON**—Mathematics; Mondamin; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Male Chorus 1, 2; Music club 3, 4; Pinafore; Olav Trygvasson . . . **ELSIE ORDAHL**—History; Nu Sigma Rho; Luther league committee 3; Mission Crusaders committee 4; Chorus 3, 4; Speaking choir 2; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Sock and Buskin 2; This Genius Business; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; Cyrano de Bergerac; Debate 2; Oratory 2, 3, 4; Red River Valley tourney 3, 4; Grose hall governing board 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . **JEAN PITSENBARGER**—English, music; Lambda Delta Sigma; Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Mu Phi Epsilon 3, 4 . . . **IRENE QUANBECK**—English; Alpha Zeta Phi; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2 . . . **VERNON RAAEN**—Chemistry; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Debate 1, 2, 3; Red River Valley tourney 3; IRC vice president 3; Alpha society 3, 4; Intramural 2 . . . **SYLVIA REINERTSON**—English; Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 2; Twelfth Night; Cyrano de Bergerac; The New Poor . . . **EVELYN REITAN**—English; Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Speaking choir 2, 3; Pirates of Penzance, Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Cyrano de Bergerac

. . . **MARCELLE REITAN**—English; Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Speaking choir 2; Olav Trygvasson; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; The Good Hope; Prologue to Glory; Family Portrait; Freshman-sophomore oratorical contest 1, 2 . . . **LOIS RISTVEDT**—English, music; Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **LORETTA RODSATER**—English; St. Olaf 1; Alpha Zeta Phi; Grose hall governing board secretary 3 . . . **HELEN ROHLFFS**—English; Lambda Delta Sigma secretary 4; Chorus 2, 3; Olav Trygvasson; Speaking choir 2; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4, president 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, president 3; Good Hope; This Genius Business; Taming of the Shrew; The New Poor; Family Portrait; Freshman-sophomore oratorical contest 1, 2; Concordian 3; Cobber dramatic editor 4; IRC 3; Fjelstad hall governing board 2, 4, president 4 . . . **DE FLOREN RUDE**—Economics; Athenian; Alpha Phi Gamma 4; Concordian 3, 4 . . . **SOLVIG RUE**—English; Minot State Teacher's college 2, 3; Alpha Zeta Phi; WAA 4; Grose Hall governing board vice president 4 . . . **THELMA RUE**—English; Dickinson State Teacher's college 1; Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther League vice president 3; LSU vice president 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; Oratory 2; Red River Valley tourney 2; Grose hall governing board 3 . . . **JANETTE RUSTAD**—Home economics; Lambda Delta Sigma; LSAA Concordia student



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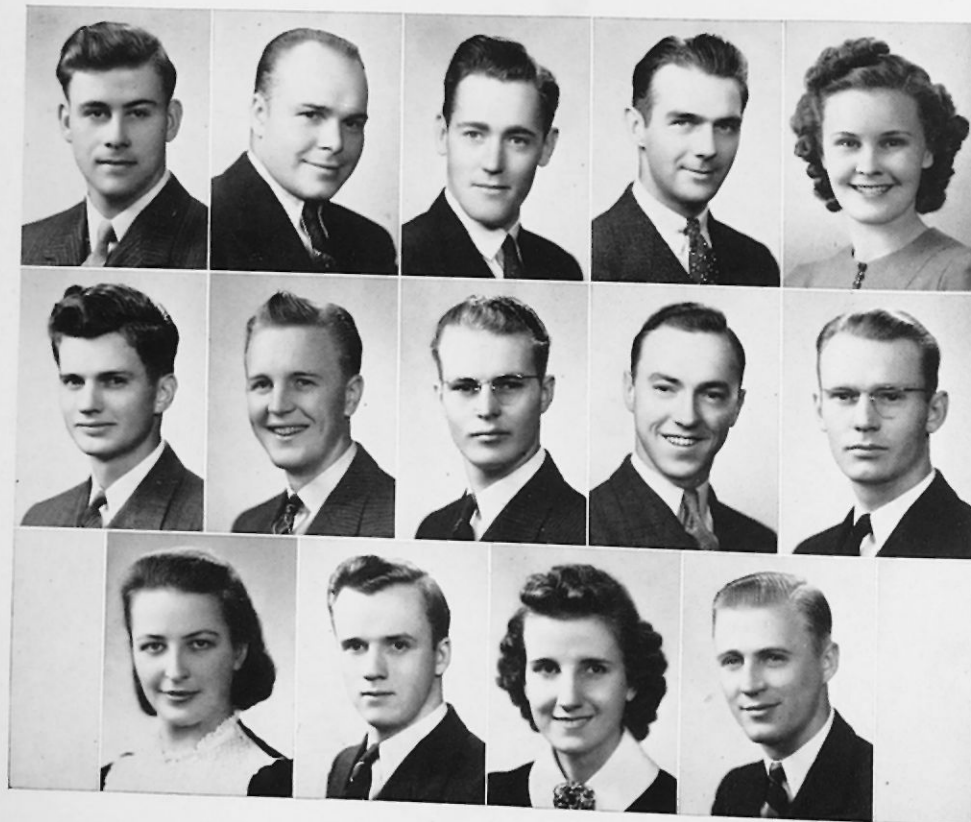
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Senior Class of Forty-one

advisor and representative; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Music club 2; The Fool 3; Cobber class editor 2; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 2, 3 . . . **LOLA RYGG**—Home economics; Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; OTD 2, 3, 4, president 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **JOHN SAARINEN**—Philosophy . . . **ALVIN SELID**—History; Mondamin; Luther league president 4; Chorus 2, 4; Male Chorus 3; Pirates of Penzance; Hymn of Praise; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Twelfth Night; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; The Family Portrait; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 3, 4; Red River Valley tourney 3, 4; Wisconsin River Valley tourney 4; Concordian 1; IRC 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **ALDEN SETNES**—Biology; Mondamin secretary 3, president 4; Luther league treasurer 3; Student Forum athletic representative 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; Men's dormitory governing board 3, 4 . . . **SIGURD SEVERTSON**—History; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Male chorus 1; Student Forum 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural 3, 4; Lettermen's club 3, 4 . . . **COLIN SILLERS**—Economics; Mondamin; The Fool; The New Poor; Concordian 3; Cobber class editor 4; Football 4; Basketball 1; Intramural 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Men's governing board 3, 4 . . . **LA VAUGHN SKATRUD**—English; Lambda Delta Sigma; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson;

Elijah; The Family Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; Concordian 3; Cobber class editor 4; IRC 3; WAA 4; Homecoming committee 3 . . . **ERNEST STENNES**—Mathematics; Delta Rho; IRC 3, 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Science club 2, 3 . . . **ALF STOUSLAND**—Economics; Delta Rho; Football 1; Golf 1; Track 3; Norse club 1, 2 . . . **VIRGIL SYVERSON**—English, music; Athenian; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president and student director 4; Chorus 4; Music club 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Hymn of Praise . . . **LLOYD SUNDE**—Economics; Mondamin; Band 1, 2; Male chorus 1; Concordian 2; Cobber 2; CAA 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **SAMUEL THVEDT**—Physics; Mayville State Teacher's college 1, 2; Athenian; Band 3, 4 . . . **MARY ESTHER TOMLINSON**—Alpha Kappa Chi; North Dakota State college 1, 2; Off-campus organization secretary 4 . . . **OLAV TORVIK**—Philosophy; Delta Rho treasurer 3; Mission Crusaders vice president 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 1; Orchestra 1; Concordian 1; Cobber 4; Student Forum 2, 4, religious representative 4; Intramural 2; Class vice president 1; Norse club treasurer 1 . . . **DOROTHY WAAG**—History; Alpha Kappa Chi secretary 3, president 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Luther league committee 4; Mission Crusaders secretary 4; LDR president 4; Zeta Sigma Pi 4; Grose hall president 3; Class secretary 4 . . . **ROBERT WALSTROM**—Economics; Delta Rho; Football 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4.



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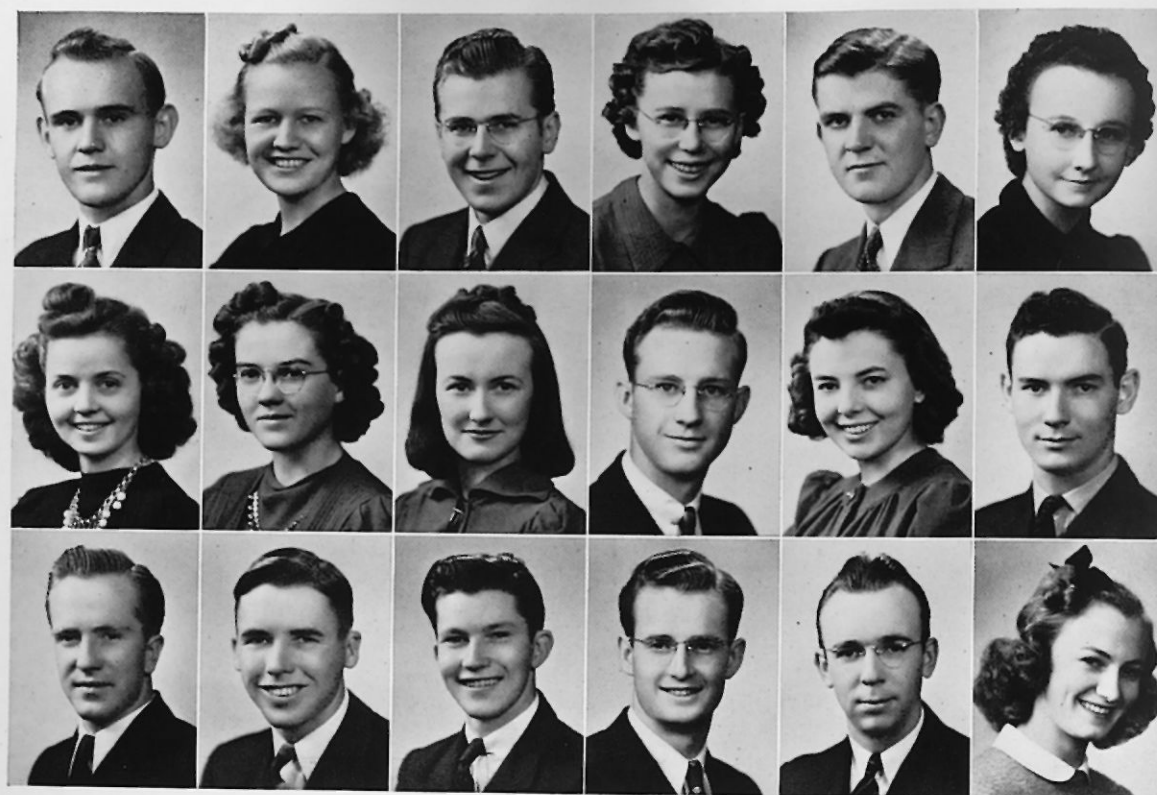
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RUTH AANESTAD—Lambda Delta Sigma; Choir 1, 2; Mu Phi Epsilon 3 . . . **GERALDINE AMUNDSON**—Nu Sigma Rho; Sock and Buskin 1; OTD 2, 3, secretary 3 . . . **LOIS ANDERSON**—Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Sock and Buskin 1; Cobber 1; Mu Phi Epsilon 3 . . . **CLAYTON ANGELL**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Football 1, trainer 2, 3; Basketball 1, trainer 2, 3 . . . **EDWIN ASTRUP**—Athenian vice president 2; Mission Crusaders vice president 2; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3; The Fool; The New Poor; Family Portrait; Football 1 . . . **CHARLES BENNET**—Delta Rho; Zeta Sigma Pi 3; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **DONALD BENTLEY**—Mondamin president 3; Choir 2, 3; Band 1; Chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson; Male chorus 1; Quartet 1, 2, 3; Music club 2, 3, treasurer 3; IRC 2, 3, president 3; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **RUTH BERGE**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Mu Phi Epsilon 3; Zeta Sigma Pi corresponding secretary 3, vice president 4; Off campus women's governing board vice president 3 . . . **RALPH BERGLUND**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Band 1 . . . **HARVEY BERNKE** . . . **AGNES BREKKE**—Nu Sigma Rho; Augsburg college 1; Chorus 2; Elijah; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . **JAMES BRENDEN**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma vice president 2; Band 1, 2, 3, business manager 3; Quartet 3; Chorus 1, 2; Olav

Trygvasson; Elijah; Football 1; Baseball 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3 . . . **CARSTEN BRIEN**—Mondamin secretary 2; LSU press convention chairman 3; Mission Crusaders pianist 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Quartet 2; Music club president 3, vice president 2; The Good Hope; This Genius Business; Press club 1, 2; Concordian desk editor 2, managing editor 3; Cobber 3; Student Forum 3; IRC 2; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, treasurer 3 . . . **ARDETH BURGESSON**—Alpha Kappa Chi vice president 3; Valley City State Teacher's college 1, 2; OTD 3 . . . **DOROTHY CARLSON**—Lambda Delta Sigma vice president 3; Luther league executive committee 2; Chorus 2; Elijah; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Cheer leader 2, 3; Fjellstad hall governing board treasurer 3 . . . **MARY CHOMMIE**—Lambda Delta Sigma; St. Olaf college 1, 2; OTD 3 . . . **STEWART DALE**—Athenian; Oratory 2, 3; Intramural 2, 3; Epiphany oration; Ascension oration; Concordian 2, 3 . . . **JARL DYRUD**—Mondamin; Mission Crusaders pianist 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Male chorus 1; Alpha society 3; Men's dormitory governing board 1; Off campus men's governing board 2, 3 . . . **JOHN DYSTE**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Male chorus 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intramural 2, 3, Lettermen's club 3 . . . **SIGRUN EIDBO**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1; Chorus 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of



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HALGRIMSON	E. HANSON	H. HANSON	HIEPLER	HINZ	HOPEMAN
IVERSON	A. ISACHSEN	JEGLUM	R. JERDE	A. JOHNSON	I. JOHNSON

CLASS OF

Praise; OTD 2 . . . **ERLING ERICKSON**—Athenian vice president 2; Luther league secretary 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Male chorus 1; Alpha Psi Omega 1, 2, 3; The Good Hope; This Genius Business; Abraham Lincoln; The Taming of the Shrew; Debate 1; Oratory 2, 3; River Falls Tourney 1; Cobber Classic 3 . . . **AILEEN FOLSON**—Nu Sigma Rho; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3; Concordian 1; IRC 3; Zeta Sigma Pi 3; Debate 2, 3; Red River Valley tourney 2, 3; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3 . . . **PAUL GABLE**—Delta Rho; Chorus 1, 2; Male chorus 1; Prologue to Glory; This Genius Business; Family Portrait; Cyrano de Bergerac; Football 1 . . . **HELEN GARNAAS**—Alpha Zeta Phi; Chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Music club 2, 3; Concordian 3 . . . **MYRTLE HALGRIMSON**—Alpha Kappa Chi; LDR secretary 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Music club 2, 3; Concordian 2 . . . **ETHEL HANSON**—Alpha Kappa Chi treasurer 2; Band 2, 3; Chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Concordian 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Zeta Sigma Pi . . . **ORVILLE HIEPLER**—Athenian; Luther league executive committee 3; Mission Crusaders vice president 3; Chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Alpha Psi Omega 1, 2, 3; Sock and Buskin 1; The Good Hope; This Genius Business; Prologue to Glory; Taming of the Shrew; Intramural 1, 2; Track 2 . . . **LOIS HINZ**—Alpha

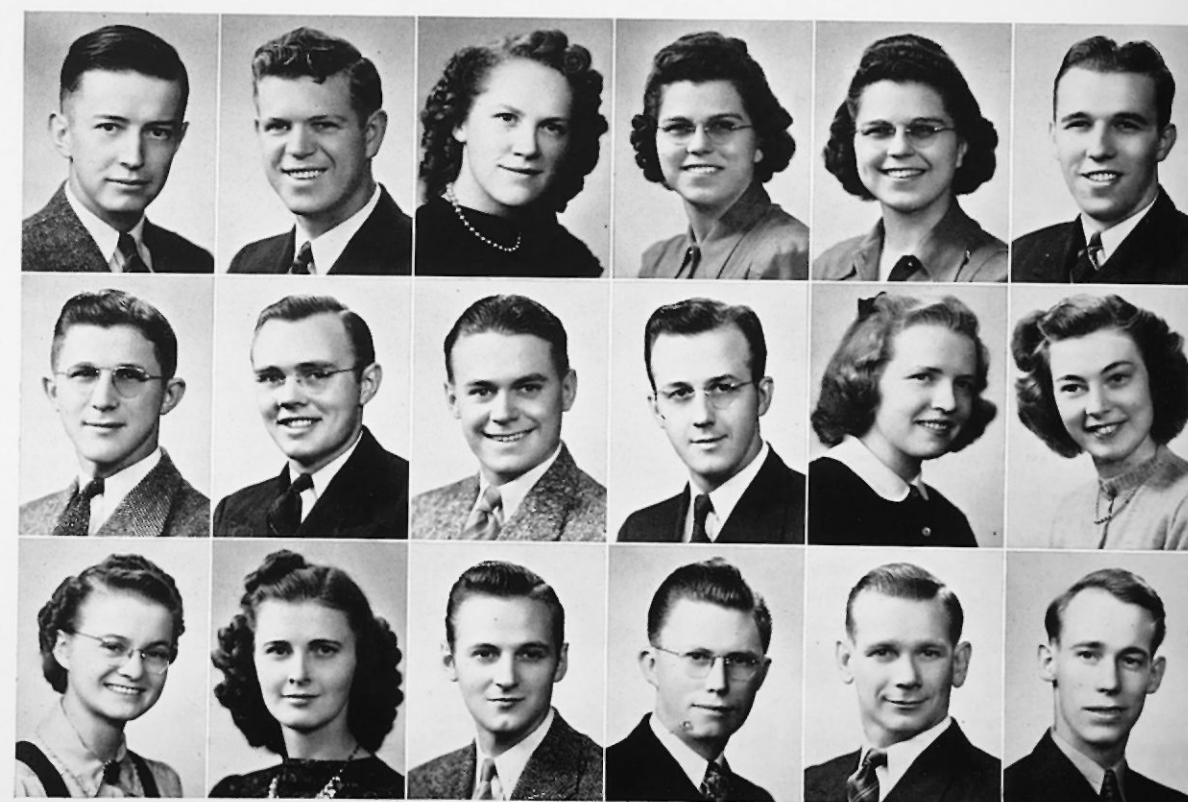
Kappa Chi; Debate 1; North Dakota State Agricultural college 2; Zeta Sigma Pi 3 . . . **MYRON HOFF**—Delta Rho . . . **ALAN HOPEMAN**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, treasurer 3; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; The New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; Pi Kappa Delta 3; Oratory 3; Red River Valley tourney 3; Freshman-sophomore oratorical contest 2; Cobber business manager 3; Student Forum 2, 3; Intersociety Council president 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Schiotsz freshman award 1 . . . **NORMAN IVERSON**—Delta Rho . . . **ALVIN ISACHSEN**—Athenian treasurer 2; Luther league executive committee 1; Mission Crusaders secretary 2; Band 1; Football 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Football trainer 3; Off campus men's governing board 2, treasurer 3 . . . **NORMAN JEGLUM**—Mondamin; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Male chorus 1, 2; Music club 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **RANDOLPH JERDE**—Athenian; Chorus 1, 2; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah . . . **ALLAN JOHNSON**—Athenian; Luther league executive committee 1, vice president 3; Mission Crusaders president 2; Chorus 1, 2; Male chorus 1, 2; Debate 1, 2; Student Forum 1; IRC 1, 2, 3, treasurer 2, president 1; Football 1; Men's dormitory governing board 1, 2;

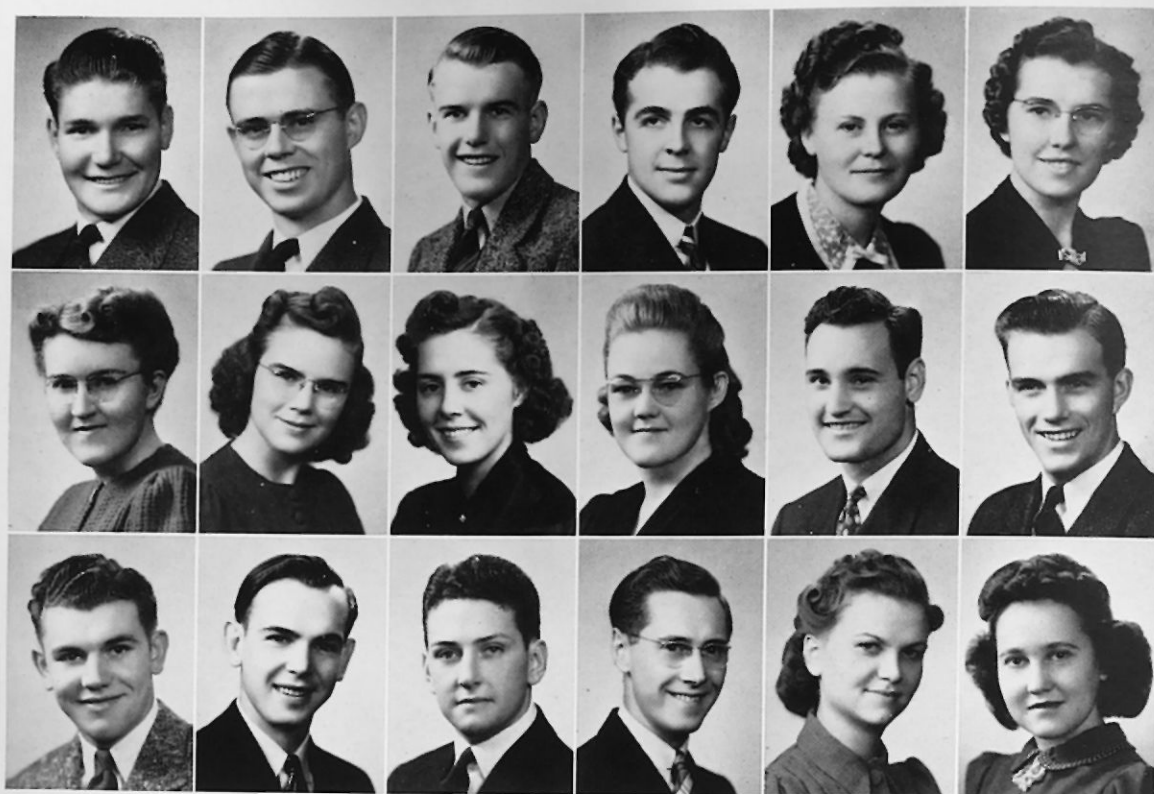
Off campus men's governing board 3 . . . **IRENE JOHNSON**—Lambda Delta Sigma curatrix 2; Speaking choir 1; Sock and Buskin 1; The Fool; The New Poor; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . **ROBERT JOHNSON**—Mondamin; Pi Kappa Delta president 3; Debate 1, 2, 3; Oratory 1, 2; Red River Valley tourney 1, 2, 3; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3; Concordian associate editor 2, editor in chief 3; Cobber 3; Minnesota Press Association president 3; Off-campus men's governing board president 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3 . . . **TERRY JOHNSON**—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's club 2, 3, vice president 3; Baseball 1, 2 . . . **FLORENCE KJELSBURG**—Nu Sigma Rho; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2 . . . **DOROTHY KJORLIE**—Alpha Kappa Chi; LDR treasurer 3; Chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Family Portrait Debate 1, 2; Oratory 1; Red River Valley tourney 1, 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3; Concordian 1, 2, 3; Zeta Sigma Pi 3 . . . **JEAN KJORLIE**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Mission Crusaders committee 3; Chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Family Portrait; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Debate 1, 2; Oratory 1; Red River Valley tourney 1, 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3; Concordian 1, 2, 3; Cobber 1; Zeta Sigma Pi 3; WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . **RICHARD KNAPP**—

Delta Rho . . . **ADRIAN KNUDSVIG**—Football 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3 . . . **OLAV KNUTSON** . . . **LESTER LADBURY**—Mondamin; Chorus 1; Male chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson; Concordian 1, 3 . . . **LLOYD LARSON**—Mondamin treasurer 3; Chorus 1; Male chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3; The New Poor; The Fool; Family Portrait; Concordian 2, 3, advertising manager 2; business manager 3; IRC treasurer 3; Zeta Sigma Pi 3; Off campus men's governing board 3 . . . **MELVIN LARSON**—Athenian; Luther league vice president 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Men's dormitory governing board vice president; Homecoming committee 3 . . . **WINNIFRED LARSON**—Nu Sigma Rho; Chorus 2, 3; Speaking choir 2; Elijah; Alpha Phi Gamma 3; Concordian 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . **ARDITH LEE**—Lambda Delta Sigma; Class treasurer 1; Fjeldstad hall governing board 1; Mu Phi Epsilon 3; Choir 1, 2, 3 . . . **ADELLA LINDQUIST**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther league program committee 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Music club 1; Hymn of Praise . . . **LUCILLE LINDQUIST**—Alpha Zeta Phi; Speaking choir 2; The Fool; The Taming of the Shrew; The Family Portrait; IRC 3; German club 1, 2 . . . **FLOYD MARTINSON**—Athenian; Choir 2, 3; Chorus 1; Zeta Sigma Pi; Intramural 1 . . . **ADRIAN MEGRUND**—Delta Rho president 2;

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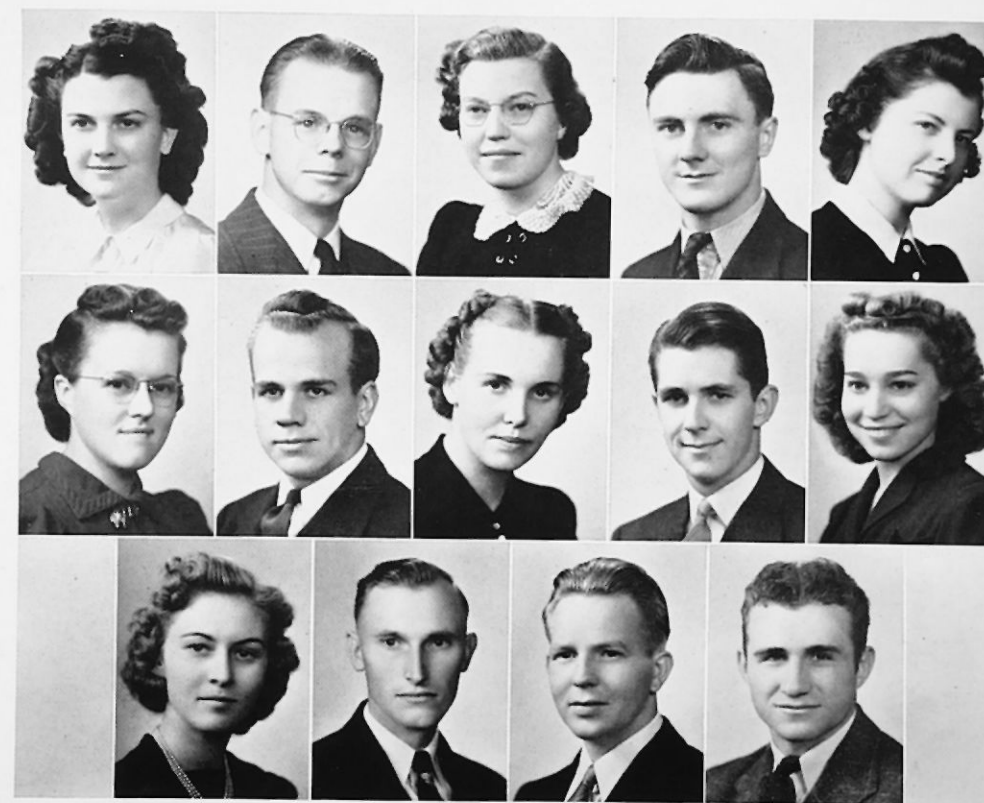
ONSTAD—Lambda Delta Sigma; Choir 1, 2, 3; Sock and Buskin 1; This Genius Business; Family Portrait; Freshman-sophomore oratorical contest; WAA 1 . . . **JEAN OSTBY**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Mission Crusaders secretary 2; Choir 2, 3; Chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson; Orchestra 1; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3; Concordian news editor 1, desk editor 2, associate editor 3, managing editor; Cobber 3; Alpha society 3; WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . **BEATRICE OTTERSON**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Olav Trygvasson; Music club 1; Speaking choir 1; WAA 1 . . . **HARVEY PERMAN**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma president 3; Basketball 1; Lettermen's club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3 . . . **HAROLD POIER**—Mondamin; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3, bailiff; Concordian 1, 2, 3, sports editor 2, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; IRC 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's club 1, 2, 3; Men's dormitory governing board 2, 3 . . . **CHARLES RADA**—Athenian president 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Male chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Off campus men's governing board 3 . . . **KENNETH RISTUBEN**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Concordian 1; Cobber 1, 3; Football 1, manager 2, 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3 . . . **LESTER RONSBERG**—Chorus 1, 2; Male chorus 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3 . . . **SYLVIA RUNSVOLD**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Alpha Phi

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Kappa Chi; Chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson; OTD 2, 3; Off campus women's governing board 3 . . . **GEORGE SORBEN**—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Band 1; Cobber 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intramural 2, 3; Lettermen's club 2, 3, secretary 3 . . . **DORIS SPONHEIM**—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Oratory; Concordian 1, 2; OTD 2, 3; WAA 3 . . . **ALTON SWEDBERG**—Mondamin; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Olav Trygvasson . . . **MILDRED THORKELSON**—Alpha Kappa Chi librarian 2, secretary 2; Mission Crusaders committee 2; Chorus 1, 2; Olav Trygvasson; Elijah; Prologue to Glory; Concordian 1; Cobber Classic 3; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Fjellstad hall governing board 3 . . . **HELEN WIBERG**—Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Music club 2; Mu Phi Epsilon 3; Orchestra 2; WAA 2 . . . **ALVIN WICKSTROM**—Athenian; Chorus; Olav Trygvasson; Male chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Concordian 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Off campus men's governing board 3 . . . **THOMAS WILLIAMSON**—Athenian; Woodrow Wilson Junior college 1; Mission Crusaders committee 2; Oratory 2; Intramural 2, 3; Men's dormitory governing board 2; Off campus men's governing board 3.

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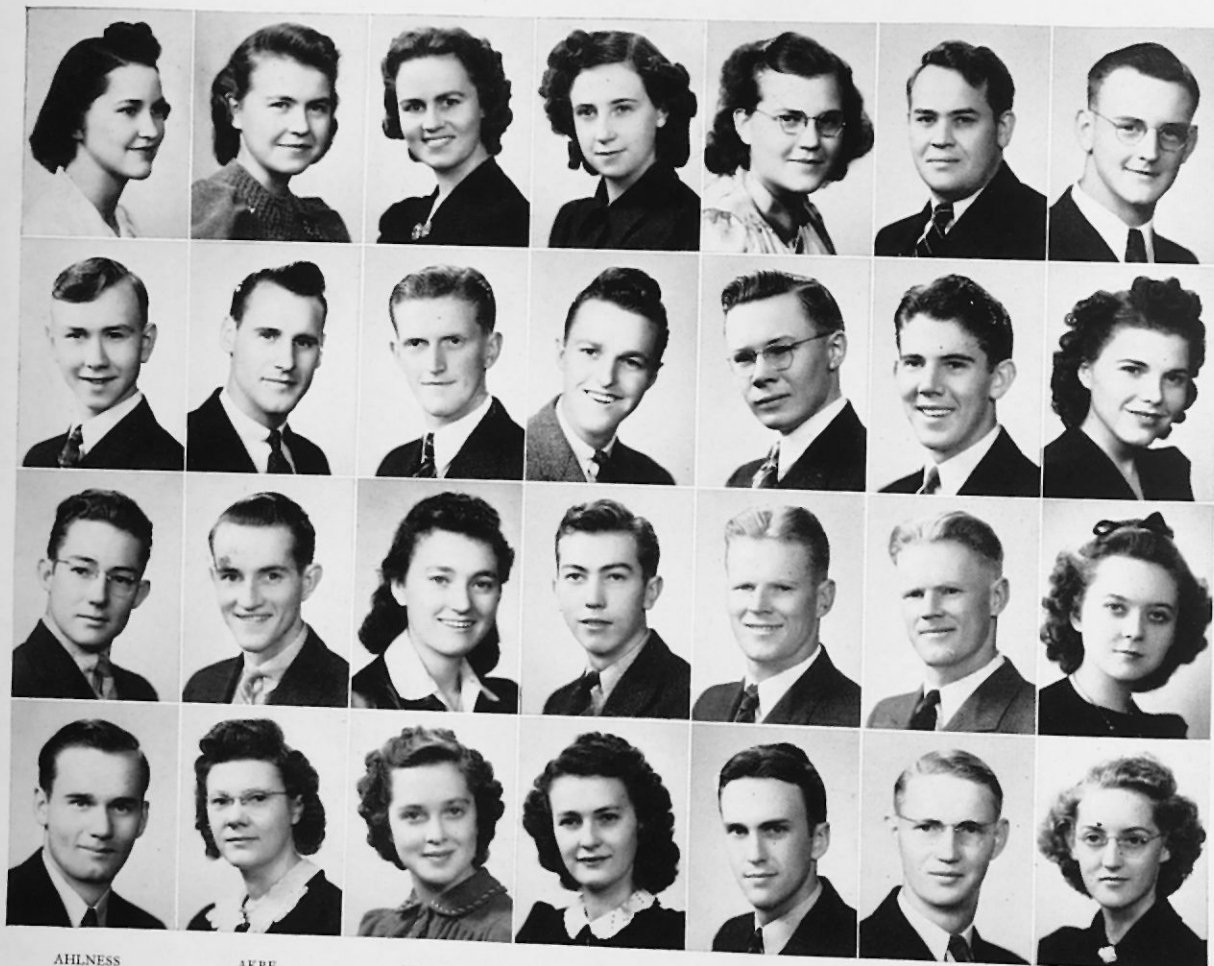
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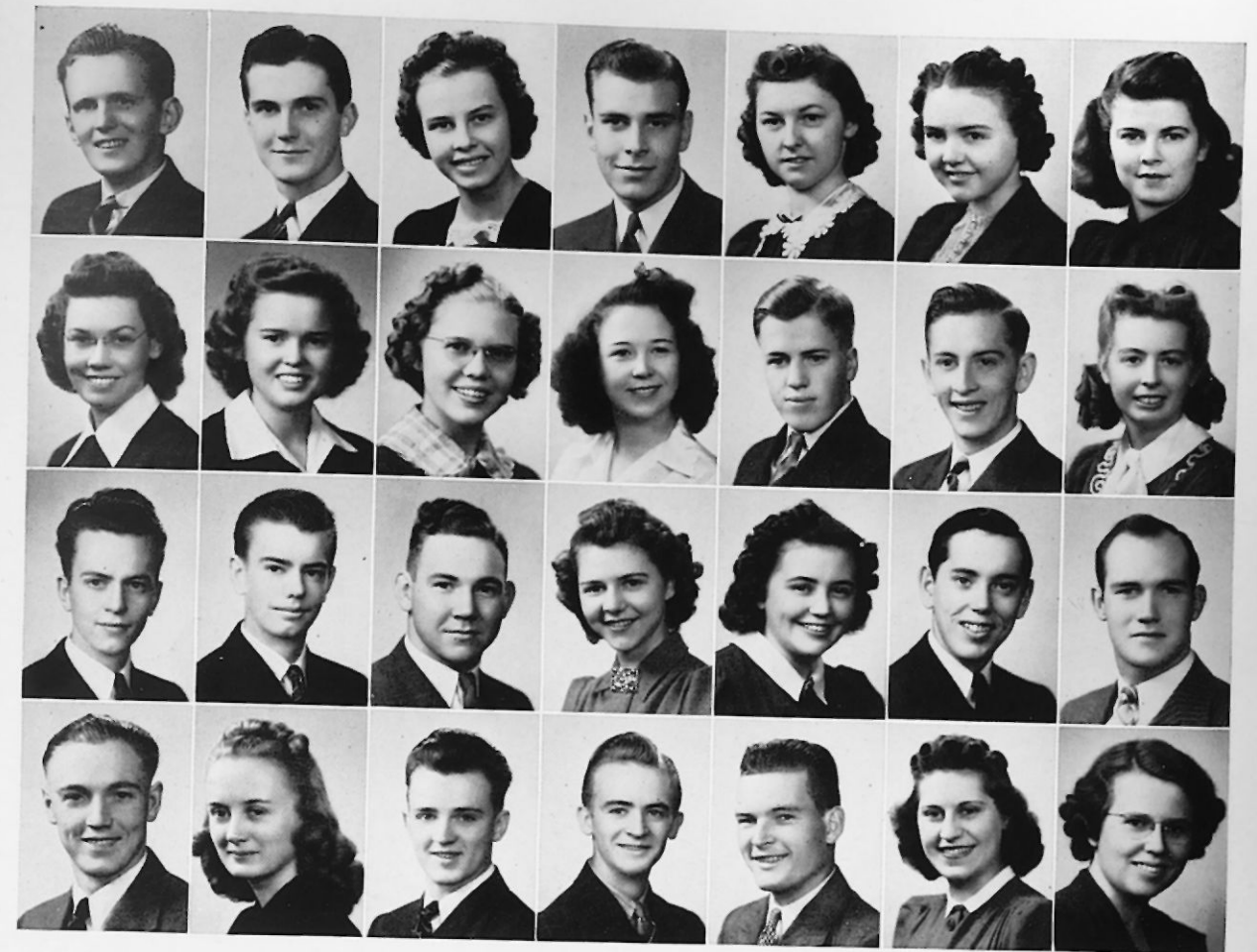
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JEAN AHLNESS—Lambda Delta Sigma curatrix 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Pi Kappa Delta 2; Debate 2; Red River Valley tourney 2; Concordian reporter 1; Cobber typist 2; IRC vice president 2; WAA 1, 2 . . . JAMES AKER—Delta Rho; Football 1; Basketball 1 . . . SOLVEIG AKRE—Nu Sigma Rho secretary 2; Chorus 2; Orchestra 1; OTD SOLVEIG AMBJOR—Dickinson S. T. C. 1; Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther league treasurer 2; LDR curatrix 2; Grose hall governing board social chairman 2 . . . INEZ ANDERSON—Alpha Zeta Phi; LDR poster committee chairman 2; WAA 2; Family Portrait; Taming of the Shrew . . . MARLYS ANDERSON—Chorus 1 . . . JACOB ANDREASON . . . RUPERT BAUCK—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2; Lettermen's club 2; Schiotsz freshman athletic award . . . ALLISTER BELLRUD—Mondamin; Taming of the Shrew; The New Poor; Family Portrait . . . LOUIE BENHAM—Athenian; Luther league executive committee 1; Chorus 1, 2; Male chorus 1; Quartet 1, 2; Elijah; Family Portrait; In Times Like These; Intramural 1 . . . OTTO BERG—Athenian; Chorus 1, 2; Male chorus 1; Elijah; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian reporter 1, advertising manager 2; Intramural 1; Off campus men's council . . . RUDOLPH BERGLAND—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; The Fool; Family Portrait; Intramural 1, 2 . . . EVERETT BOLSTAD—Mondamin; Family Portrait; Concordian reporter 2 . . . GERALD BREKKE—Mondamin secretary 2; Band 1, 2; Chorus 2; Elijah; Alpha

Psi Omega 2; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; The New Poor; Family Portrait; Pi Kappa Delta 2; Debate 1, 2; Oratory 2; Red River Valley tourney 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian reporter 1, news editor 2; Cobber staff assistant 2; Cobber Classic managing editor 2; IRC 2 . . . BUEL BRODIN—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1 . . . MARJORIE BROWN—WAA 2 . . . ROBERT BRUNET—Delta Rho . . . RALPH BRYNELSON—Intramural 1, 2 . . . OPAL BUEIDE—Nu Sigma Rho; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian reporter 1, desk editor 2; Cobber Classic editor 2; Dr. O. J. Hagen freshman scholarship award . . . KENNETH CARLSON—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Intramural 1, 2 . . . RAY CARLSON—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2 . . . ROY CARLSON—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2 . . . VIONA CARLSON—Gustavus Adolphus 1; Alpha Zeta Phi; Grose hall governing board treasurer 2 . . . ROBERT CARRIERE—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Lettermen's club 1, 2 . . . ADA CARTER—Alpha Zeta Phi; OTD . . . STANLEY COOPER—Alpha Epsilon Sigma president 2; Football 1; Intramural 2; Baseball 1 . . . LILLIAN CRABTREE—Alpha Kappa Chi; LDR curatrix 1; WAA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2 . . . MARIAN CRABTREE—Alpha Kappa Chi; WAA 1, 2 . . . KATHRYN DAHL—OTD . . . RICHARD DALE—Athenian; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1 . . . JEAN DUNDAS—Alpha Kappa Chi; Mission Crusaders secretary 2; LDR curatrix 1; Chorus 2; Family Portrait; Concordian



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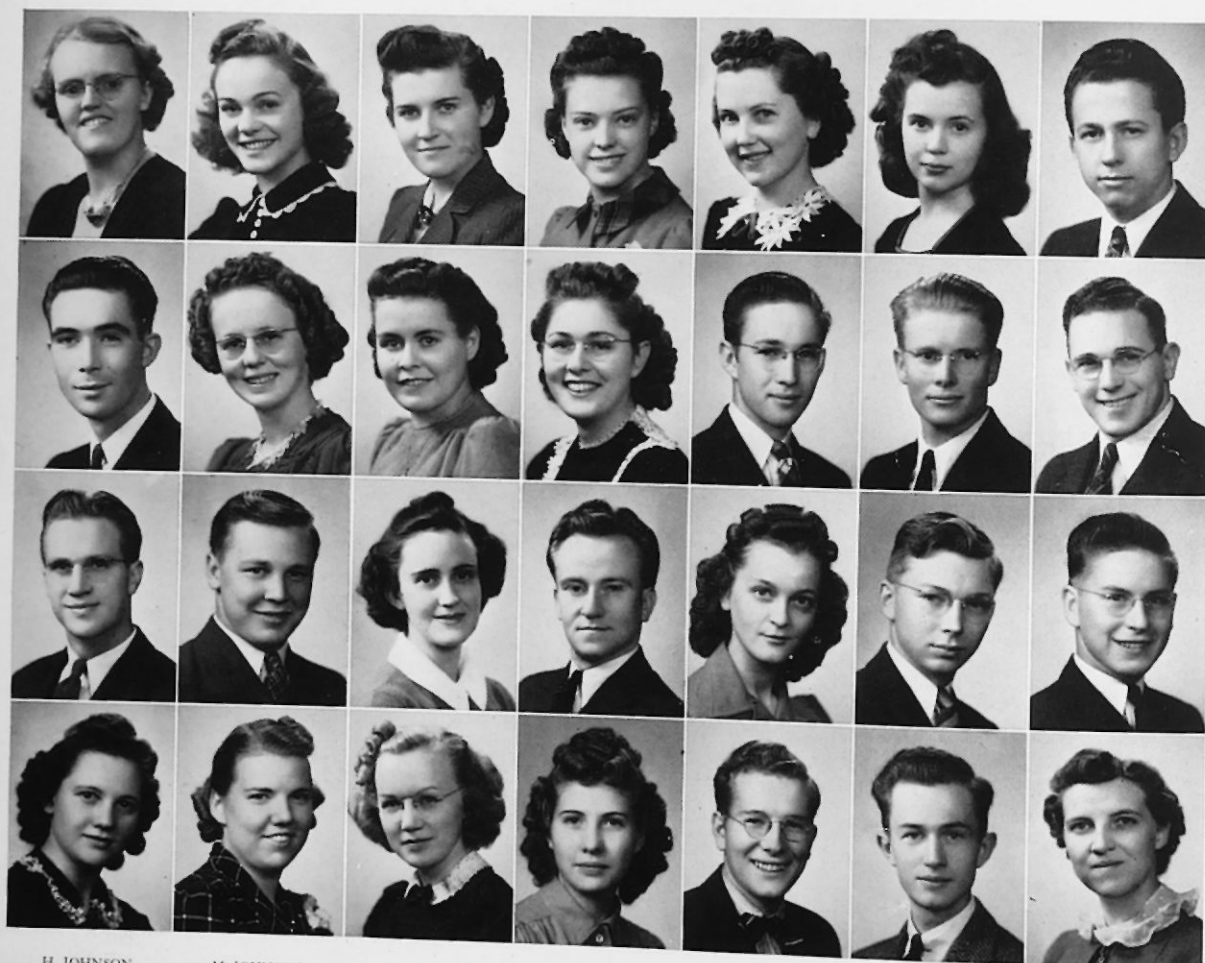
1; Grose hall board 1 . . . EVERETT EDENLOFF—Mondamin; Choir 1, 2; Family Portrait . . . MILO ENGELSTAD—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Luther league committee 1; Band 1, 2; Male chorus 1; Elijah . . . MARIE ERICKSON—Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 2; OTD; Luther league secretary 2; Chorus 1, 2; Quartet 2 . . . OSWALD ERICKSON—Athenian secretary 2; Choir 1, 2 . . . RAYMOND FARDEN—Delta Rho; Luther league committee 2 . . . HELEN FIELD—Alpha Zeta Phi; OTD . . . STELLA FLOAN—Alpha Kappa Chi secretary 2; OTD; Poetry reading first place 1; Off campus council . . . LEONELL FRAASE—Mondamin; Chorus 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Elijah; Family Portrait; IRC . . . GAILE GANDRUD—Nu Sigma Rho; WAA 1, 2; OTD . . . ALICE GILBERTSON—Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 2; Concordian 2 . . . SYLVIA GRONSETH—Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 2; Family Portrait; In Times Like These; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian 1, 2 . . . NORMA HAGA—Alpha Kappa Chi treasurer 2; OTD; Luther league committee 2; LDR secretary 2; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Family Portrait; Concordian 1 . . . ALVIN HAGEN—Mondamin; Family Portrait; Pi Kappa Delta 2; Debate 1, 2; Red River Valley tourney 1, 2; IRC; Norwegian-America Line essay contest first place . . . IVAN HANSON—Athenian; Chorus 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2; Governing board . . . EUNICE HALVORSON—Nu Sigma Rho; OTD; WAA 1 . . . SOREN HAUGE—Mondamin; Mission Crusaders committee 1; Choir 1, 2; Quartet 2; Music club 2; Cobber 2; Student Forum 2; Class president 2; IRC WILBUR HAUGEN—Athenian; Band 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2 . . . CRAIG HERTSGAARD—Mondamin; Basketball 1, 2; Lettermen's

club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2 . . . MARJORIE HOFF—Alpha Zeta Phi; Band 2; OTD; WAA 2; Off campus council . . . LORRAINE HOLT—Alpha Zeta Phi treasurer 2; OTD; Luther league committee 1 . . . KARL HOLVIK—Delta Rho; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Intramural . . . RUTH HORTON—Alpha Kappa Chi; Music club 2; Choir 1; Band 1 . . . HARRY HOWARD—Delta Rho; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; Intramural 1, 2 . . . GEORGE HOWELL—Athenian . . . BEULAH IRWIN—Alpha Zeta Phi . . . HELEN JACOBSON—Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 2; Band 1 . . . ARTHUR JOHNSHOY—Athenian; Mission Crusaders treasurer 2; Band 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2 . . . PAUL JOHNSHOY—Mondamin vice president 2; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1; Intramural 1, 2; Men's governing board 2; Class treasurer 2 . . . ELAINE JOHNSON—Lambda Delta Sigma; WAA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2 . . . ELIZABETH JOHNSON—Alpha Zeta Phi; OTD; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Debate 1; Red River Valley tourney 1; Concordian 1 . . . HELEN JOHNSON . . . MARJORIE JOHNSON—Alpha Zeta Phi secretary 2; OTD . . . OLIVE JOHNSON—Lambda Delta Sigma; Choir 1, 2; Music club secretary 2; Concordian 2; Cobber assistant circulation manager 2; Intersociety council 2; WAA 1, 2; Fjeldstad hall board . . . THELMA JORVE—Alpha Zeta Phi; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; OTD; WAA 2 . . . RUTH JOSENDAL—Alpha Zeta Phi; Luther league committee 1; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Speaking choir 1; Family Portrait; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian 1, 2; Class secretary 2 . . . CONSTANCE KIEL—Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther league committee 1; Family Portrait; Cobber art staff; OTD . . . OSCAR KVAALEN—Athenian; Intramural 1, 2 . . . JOHN LANGLEY . . . IRENE LANGSETH—Alpha Zeta Phi; OTD . . .

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Kappa Chi; Luther league executive committee 1; Mission Crusaders treasurer 2; Choir 2; Chorus 1; Music club 2; Elijah; The Fool . . . NORMA NJUS—Alpha Kappa Chi; Chorus 2; OTD; LDR executive committee 2; WILLYS NORD—Football 1, 2 . . . CLYDE ODIN—Athenian; Intramural 1, 2 . . . JAMES OGARD—Delta Rho; Band 1, 2 . . . EVELYN OLSON . . . VIOLET OTHEIM—Lambda Delta Sigma; OTD . . . LORRAINE H. PETERSON—Alpha Zeta Phi; Band 1, 2 . . . LORRAINE R. PETERSON . . . VINCENT QUITMEYER—Delta Rho; Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramural 1, 2 . . . LUCILLE RADA—Alpha Zeta Phi . . . BETTYE ROWE—Alpha Kappa Chi; Family Portrait; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian reporter 1, copy editor 2; Cobber class editor 2; Cobber Classic typist . . . ROLAND SAETHRE—Athenian; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Family Portrait; Debate; Red River Valley tourney 1; Freshman-sophomore contest 1, 2; Epiphany oration 2 . . . ELMER SANDAGER—Mondamin secretary 2; Choir 1, 2; Band 1; Football 1; Intramural 1, 2; Men's governing board secretary-treasurer 2 . . . LOIS SANDVEN—Nu Sigma Rho; Chorus 2 . . . KENNETH SEDERSTROM . . . IRWIN SHOLY—Mondamin; Family Portrait; Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian reporter 1, sports editor 2; Cobber sports assistant 2; Lettermen's Ledger 1; IRC; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural 1; Track 1 . . . PAULINE SJOL—Alpha Zeta Phi curatrix 1, secretary 2; WAA 2 . . . MILDRED SJORDAL—Lambda Delta Sigma; Choir



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1, 2; WAA treasurer 2 . . . CARSTEN SKALET . . . RUDOLPH SKOGERBOE—Delta Rho vice president; Band 1, 2; Orchestra; Elijah; In Times Like These; Basketball 1; Intramural 2; Track 1, 2 . . . LEONARD SMESTAD—Chorus 1 . . . EDNA MAE SMITH—Lambda Delta Sigma; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; WAA 1, 2 . . . PHILLIP SNOBECK—Athenian; Family Portrait . . . SYLVIA SONDERSON—Alpha Zeta Phi treasurer 2; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; OTD; WAA 1, 2; Grose hall governing board . . . RALPH STARNER—Athenian secretary 2; Intramural 1, 2 . . . SYLVA STAVIG—Alpha Zeta Phi; Chorus 1, 2; Music club 1, 2; Elijah; OTD . . . RAYMOND STEDJE—Athenian . . . EUNICE STENNES—Nu Sigma Rho; LDR treasurer 2; Concordian reporter 2; Cobber Classic typist 2; OTD; Grose hall governing board treasurer 2 . . . NORTON STENSHOEL—Choir 1, 2 . . . EDMUND STRINDEN—Delta Rho; Band 1, 2 . . . MARIAN STRONG—Nu Sigma Rho secretary 2; Chorus 1, 2; Elijah; WAA 1, 2 . . . EDITH SUNDE—Alpha Zeta Phi; Mission Crusaders pianist 2; Choir 1; Music club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Elijah; String trio . . . HAROLD SWENSON—Alpha Phi Gamma 2; Concordian reporter 1, sports editor 2; Lettermen's Ledger 2; Intramural 1, 2; Baseball 1 . . . RAGNAR TEIGEN—Athenian; Choir 1, 2 . . . SILAS TORVEND—Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Taming of the Shrew; The Fool; Family Portrait; Concordian reporter 2; Football 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2; Lettermen's club 2 . . . INEZ TROVE—Alpha Zeta Phi; Luther league executive committee 2; LDR secretary 1; Family Portrait; Taming of the Shrew; Concordian reporter 2; WAA 2 . . . RALPH WALLAN—Band 1, 2 . . . WINSTON WOLPERT—Athenian; Band 1, 2; Intramural 2 . . . DAVID WILEY

—Mondamin; Baseball 1 . . . ELLARD YOUNGBERG—Delta Rho; Basketball 1; Intramural 1, 2 . . . AUDREY ZUBE—Alpha Zeta Phi; Band 1; Chorus 1, 2; Music club 2; Elijah; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; Family Portrait; In Times Like These; Debate 1; Red River Valley tourney 1, 2; WAA 2; Fjeldstad hall governing board 2.



TROVE
YOUNGBERG

WILEY
ZUBE

WOLPERT



AMBERRY	A. ANDERSON	D. ANDERSON	P. ANDERSON	S. ANDERSON	M. ANERSON	BACKMAN
BAEVERSTAD	BAUMGARTNER	BERG	BERGE	BERGLAND	BOGSTAD	BORSHEIM
BRATLIE	BUTENHOFF	C. CARLSON	C. CARLSON	CARSON	CHRIST	DAHL
DYRSTAD	EIDBO	EIDE	H. ERICKSON	M. ERICKSON	V. ERICKSON	ESTREM
C. EVENSON	E. EVENSON	FRANSON	GAARE	GRINDLAND	GROTNES	GULLICKSON



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HALVORSON	HARRISVILLE	HAUGO	HEDNER	HEGLAND	HERSETH	HOLTE
HOLUM	IRWIN	INGBERG	ISAAK	ISACHSEN	JACOBSON	JAMISON
JARANDSON	JENSON	B. JOHNSON	W. JOHNSON	JONES	KILE	KJORLAUG
KVAALEN	LARSON	LEA	LINDQUIST	LINDSETH	LIVINGSTON	LOFGREN

CLASS OF

FORTY-FOUR

VIVIAN AKER—NSR; Concordian; Family Portrait . . . OWEN ALBERTSON—AES; Basketball . . . THOMAS AMBERRY—Football; Basketball . . . TRYGVE AMBJOR—Mondamin; Choir . . . ARDA ANDERSON—LDS; Chorus; Concordian . . . DOROTHY ANDERSON—NSR . . . EARL ANDERSON . . . HEDVIG ANDERSON . . . PAUL ANDERSON—Mondamin; Band; Choir . . . SHIRLEY ANDERSON—LDS; Concordian . . . MARIAN ANERSON—AZP . . . CLARENCE ANTHONY . . . BETTY ANN ATKINS . . . BORGHILD AUNE—AZP . . . FRANCES BACKMAN—AZP . . . EILEEN BAEVERSTAD—NSR; Chorus; Debate . . . GORDON BAILEY—Mondamin; Chorus; Debate . . . ODELL BARDUSON—Delta Rho; Football . . . IRENE BAUMGARTNER—NSR; Chorus; WAA . . . ELRENE BERG—LDS . . . ELSIE BERGE—AKX; Choir; Orchestra . . . KERMIT BERGLAND—

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ESTREM—AKX . . . CAROL EVENSON . . . ELAINE EVENSON—AKX . . . ANNE FAGERBAKKE—AZP . . . MAXINE FRANSON—AKX . . . EDNA FREYMILLER . . . SYLVIA GAARE—AKX; Grose hall board . . . BETTY GJELSNES . . . RAYMOND GRANDE . . . CLIFFORD GRINDLAND—Athenian; Chorus . . . BERTHA GRONSETH—AZP; Concordian . . . EVELYN GROTNES—Chorus; WAA . . . HELEN GULLARD—Chorus . . . EDWARD GULLICKSON—AES; Band . . . ROLAND HAACKE—Delta Rho; Band . . . CONSTANCE HAGEN . . . MARION HALVORSON—LDS; Band . . . BERNHART HANSEN . . . DONALD HANSEN—AES; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate; IRC . . . CHRYCENTIE HANSON—AKX; Chorus; Debate . . . NORMAN HANSON—Chorus; Music club . . . ORLETTE HANSON—NSR; Chorus . . . ROY HARRISVILLE—Mondamin; Choir; Student Forum; Class president; Off

campus council . . . MARGARET HATTEBERG—Luther league committee; Chorus; Music club; Grose hall board . . . ORVILLE HAUGO—Athenian . . . IVER HAUKEDAHL . . . VERNON HEDNER . . . MELVA JEAN HEGLAND—AZP; Band; WAA . . . IMANUEL HENDRICKSON . . . EDITH HERSETH—AKX; Choir; Band . . . MARGARET HOLSTRUM . . . VERNON HOLTE—Family Portrait . . . HARIETTE HOLUM—LDS; Concordian . . . ARVID HOUGLUM—Delta Rho; Band . . . CAROL INGBERG—AZP; Chorus; Music club . . . ALBERT ISAAK—AES; Football . . . RUTH ISACHSEN—AZP . . . RUDOLPH ISZLER . . . LOLA JACOBSON—AKX . . . DONALD JAMISON—Delta Rho . . . CORINNE JARANDSON—Chorus; Debate . . . PERCIVAL JELLISON . . . DOROTHY JENSEN—Cobber . . . DESMOND JERDE—Delta Rho; Football; Basketball . . . DONALD JESPERSON—Delta Rho



LONGSTREET	LOVAAS	M. LUND	MCKENZIE	MADSEN	MAGNUSON	MARQUETTE
MEHL	MIKELSON	MILLER	A. NELSON	L. NELSON	OEHLKE	O. NELSON
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POSSEHL	PUGH	RASMUSSEN	RESELAND	RONDESTVEDT	ROSVOLD	SALVESON
SATTRE	SELTVEIT	SIMMONS	SKAUGE	SMESTAD	SOLHEIM	SOLUM

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STREET—Chorus; WAA ... HENRY LOVAAS—Athenian; Choir ... HILMEN LUND—Athenian ... LESTER LUND ... MYRON LUND—Mondamin; Band; Chorus ... ARTHUR LUND ... DOUGLAS MCARDLE—AES ... LOIS MCKENZIE—AKX; Choir ... MURIEL MADSEN—NSR; Chorus; Concordian ... BONITA MAGNUSON—NSR; Chorus; Concordian ... AGNES MALMIN ... ESTHER MARQUETTE—Concordian; WAA ... STANLEY MARTINSON—Delta Rho ... MARGARET MEHL—NSR; Choir ... FRANCES MILLER—AZP ... AGATHA NELSON—LDS; Band; Chorus; Orchestra ... ERWYN NELSON ... LOIS NELSON—AZP; Chorus ... GEORGE NORLIN—Delta Rho ... RALPH OEHLKE—Band ... MERTON OLSON—Delta Rho; Football ... ORRIS OLSON ... MARGARET PAULSON ... CECIL PECK—AES; Football; Basketball ... DONALD PEDERSON—AES;



SPARE	SPERLING	STAFLIN	STARR	STEDJE	STENNES	STOUSLAND
TEMANSON	THOMPSON	THORKELSON	TOLLEFSON	TWETEN	UTHUS	UTNE
	VOLD	WAGNER	WEDWICK	WESTBERG	WOLTER	YTTERNESS

FORTY-FOUR

Band; Basketball ... ADELIN PERMAN—LDS; Cheerleader ... DALLAS PERSON—NSR ... CLEVELAND PETERSON ... JAMES PETERSON ... DOLORES POSSEHL—NSR; Chorus; Family Portrait; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate ... DALE RASMUSSEN—Delta Rho; Band; Chorus ... EVAN SALVESON—Delta Rho; Football ... HELEN SATTRE—Family Portrait ... REID SEASTRAND—Athenian ... VIRGINIA SELTVEIT—LDS; Choir ... MARGARET SIMMONS—LDS; Chorus ... DOROTHY SKAUGE—Chorus ... ERLING SKUGRUD—Delta Rho ... ILA SMEBAK—AZP ... ROBERT SMESTAD—Athenian ... ARTHUR SOLHEIM—Delta Rho; Basketball ... JAMES SOLUM—Delta Rho ... PAULINE SPARE—LDS; Concordian ... EDNA MAE SPERLING—NSR ... CAROL STAFLIN—NSR; Concordian; WAA ... LUCILLE STARR

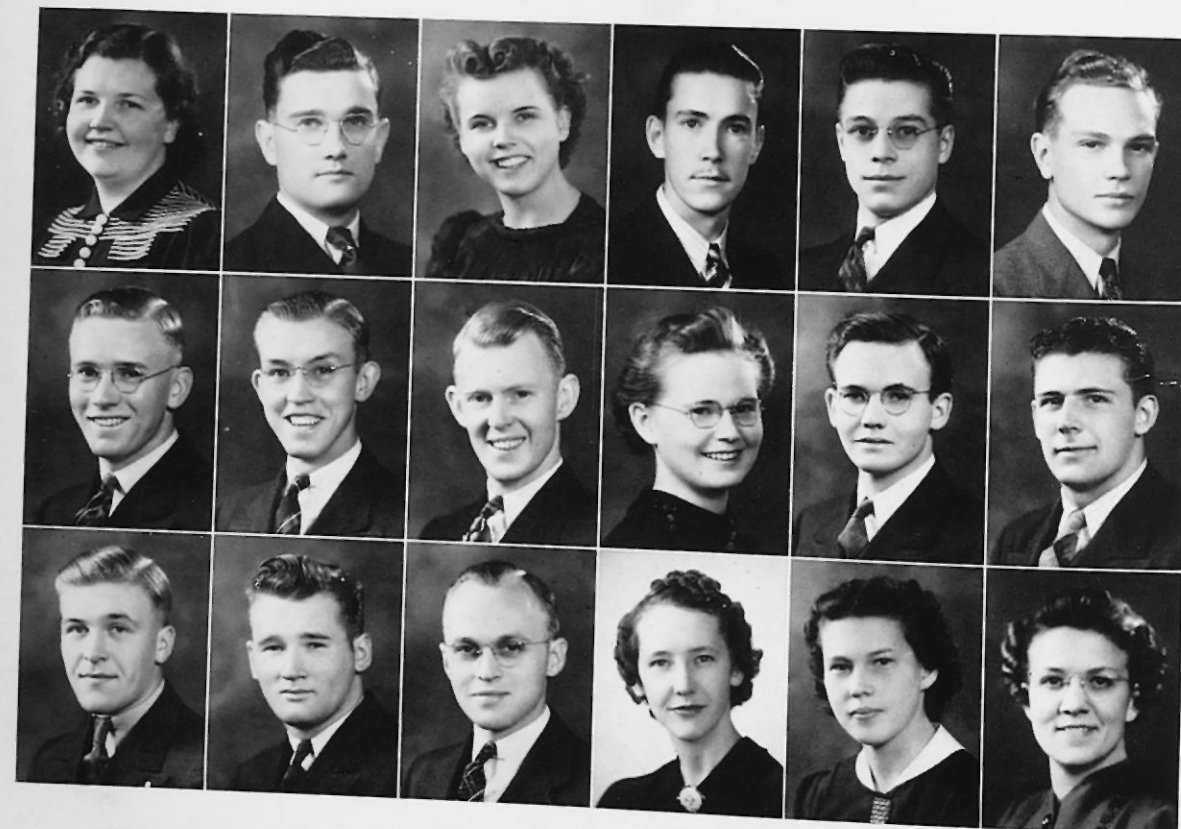
—LDS ... LORAYNE STEDJE—AZP ... GORDON STENNES—Football ... VERNON STENSENG ... EMILY STOUSLAND—NSR; Chorus; Fielstad hall board ... KENNETH STRAND—Football; Basketball ... ADLER STRANDQUIST—Delta Rho; Football; Basketball ... MILTON TEMANSON ... ELIZA THOMPSON—AZP; Chorus ... GRACE THORKELSON—AKX ... MARIAN TWETEN—AZP; Concordian ... MARGARET UTHUS—AKX; Choir ... JOYCELYN UTNE—LDS ... ARDELL VOLD—LDS; Off campus council ... ESTELLE WAGNER—Choir ... GLADYS WEDWICK—AZP; Music club ... LORNA WESTBERG—LDS; Choir; Orchestra ... WILBERT WOLTER—Athenian ... BEULAH YTTERNESS—AZP; Chorus.

SENIOR CLASS

PHILOSOPHY ENGLISH GREEK ZOOLOGY MATHEMATICS

ERNA AKRE—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Band 1; Chorus 1; Pinafore; OTD; Off Campus representative 4 . . . **JOHN ALLISON**—Graduate study; Mondamin; Cobber Classic 2, 3 . . . **AGNES ANDERSON**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; OTD; Grose hall governing board president 4 . . . **GORDON ANDERSON**—Teaching; Chorus 1; The Elijah . . . **RACHEL ANDERSON**—Teaching; Augsburg college 1, 2; Chorus 1; Quartet 1; Music club 1; Sock and Buskin 1; Choir 3 . . . **JOHN ANKER**—Business; Concordian feature writer 3 . . . **RICHARD ASLAKSON**—Business; Mondamin; Mission Crusaders president 4; Concordian advertising manager 4; Cobber 3; Inter-society council 3, 4; Intramural 1, 3, 4 . . . **CARL BAILEY**—Graduate study; Athenian; Male chorus 3; Pirates of Penzance; Mixed chorus 2; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 3; Red River Valley Tourney 2, 3, 4; Concordian 3; Cobber 3; Student Forum vice president 3, president 4; Alpha society 3, 4 . . . **ROSS BARKER**—Teaching; Athenian vice president 3; Orchestra 1; Il Trovatore; Basketball 1; Intramural 2, 3 . . . **ORVILLE BERG**—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma president 4; Mission Crusaders treasurer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Male chorus 1, 2; Quartet 4; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Madrigal club 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **RUDOLPH BJORGAN**—History; Mondamin; Mixed chorus 3; Pirates

of Penzance; IRC 2, 3, 4; Intramural 2, 3, 4; Men's dormitory governing board 3; German club 2, 3, 4; Norse club 2, 3, 4 . . . **EVELYN BJORGE**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Class secretary 2; Mission Crusaders committee 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4, librarian and section leader 4; Music club 2, 3, 4, vice president and secretary-treasurer; Mu Phi Epsilon 4; Speaking choir 3; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson; The Elijah; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; This Genius Business; Oratory 3; Alpha Phi Gamma vice president 3, second vice president 4; Concordian reporter 1; Cobber class editor 1; Alpha society 3, 4 . . . **ELLSWORTH BOLSTAD**—Graduate study; Mondamin; Alpha society 3, 4; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, 4; Debate 1; German club 2, 3 . . . **UNITE BRODIN**—Business; Delta Rho; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, 4, vice president 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4; Concordian 2, 3, 4; Press club 3, 4 . . . **ERNEST CARLSON**—Teaching; Delta Rho; Luther League executive committee 4; LSU delegate 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural 3, 4; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4, secretary 3 . . . **RAYMOND CARRIERE**—Teaching; Delta Rho; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Lettermen's club 3, 4 . . . **HARRIS CHRISTIANSON**—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Merchant of Venice; Pi Kappa



AKRE	ALLISON	R. ANDERSON	ANKER	ASLAKSON	C. BAILEY
BARKER	O. BERG	BJORGAN	BJORGE	BOLSTAD	BRODIN
E. CARLSON	R. CARRIERE	H. CHRISTIANSON	CLEMENTSON	DAEHLIN	DAHLSTROM

OF FORTY

FRENCH HISTORY BIOLOGY CHEMISTRY MUSIC

Delta 3, 4; president 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 2, 3; National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament 4; Student Forum class representative 1; IRC 2, 3; Class president 1 . . . **EVELYN CLEMENTSON**—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega 4; The Fool; The New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; WAA 1, 3, 4; Fjelstad hall governing board 4 . . . **JULIE DAEHLIN**—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther League secretary 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Music club 2, 3; Madrigal club 3; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, vice president 3; The Fool; OTD; WAA 1, 2, 3; Norse club secretary 2; Fjelstad hall governing board 2, 3, vice president 3 . . . **THELMA DAHLSTROM**—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi; Mission Crusaders president 4; Choir 1, 4; Chorus 3; Music club 3, 4, vice president 4; Mu Phi Epsilon 3, 4; Olav Trygvasson; Concordia trio 1, 2, 3; Student Forum music representative 4; Fjelstad hall social representative 4 . . . **MARTIN EIDBO**—Teaching; Mondamin vice president; Mission Crusaders vice president 3; Choir 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Male chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra; Pinafore; Olav Trygvasson; The Elijah; Oratory 3; Track 4 . . . **OLAV EIDBO**—Teaching; Mondamin; Choir 1 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Male chorus 2, 3, 4; Music club 1; Olav Trygvasson; Pirates of Penzance . . . **ELLEN EIDUM**—Journalism; Nu Sigma Rho; Speaking choir, treasurer 3; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4;

Sock and Buskin 3; Prologue to Glory; Taming of the Shrew; The Good Hope; This Genius Business; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4, secretary 4; Press club 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, copyreader 2, desk editor 3, society editor 4; Cobber Classic 3; Alpha society 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **MARGARET ELTON**—Teaching; Alpha Zeta Phi; WAA 1, 3, 4; Mixed chorus 1, 2; Speaking choir 3; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Music club 3, 4 . . . **LEONOR FRAASE**—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi treasurer 2, president 4; OTD treasurer 3; Basketball 4; WAA vice president 4; German club treasurer 3; Fjelstad hall governing board treasurer 2, representative 3, president 4 . . . **MARY GARBERG**—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; St. Olaf 2; OTD; WAA 1, 3, 4 . . . **ERNEST GJELTEN**—Theology; St. Olaf 2, 3; Athenian; Sock and Buskin 1; Speaking choir 1; Choir 4; Luther League president 4 . . . **HENRY GLOBSTAD**—Business; Athenian; Band 1; Male chorus 2; IRC 3, 4 . . . **RANDOLPH GROHNKE**—Naval Air Corps; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Wahpeton Science 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Lettermen's club 3, 4 . . . **CLAYTON GUNHEIM**—Teaching; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **STANLEY GUNSTEN**—Teaching; Athenian president 4; Luther league treasurer 3; Chorus 3, 4; The Elijah; Alpha Psi Omega 4; The Fool; The New Poor; Dormitory governing board 4; IRC secretary-treasurer 4; Norse club 3 . . .



TOP: Norm Roes, Cobber captain and free throw artist.

BOTTOM: Salvesson, Bakken, Duntley, Torvik and Lian, college choir members, limber up their voices for Prof. Christiansen.

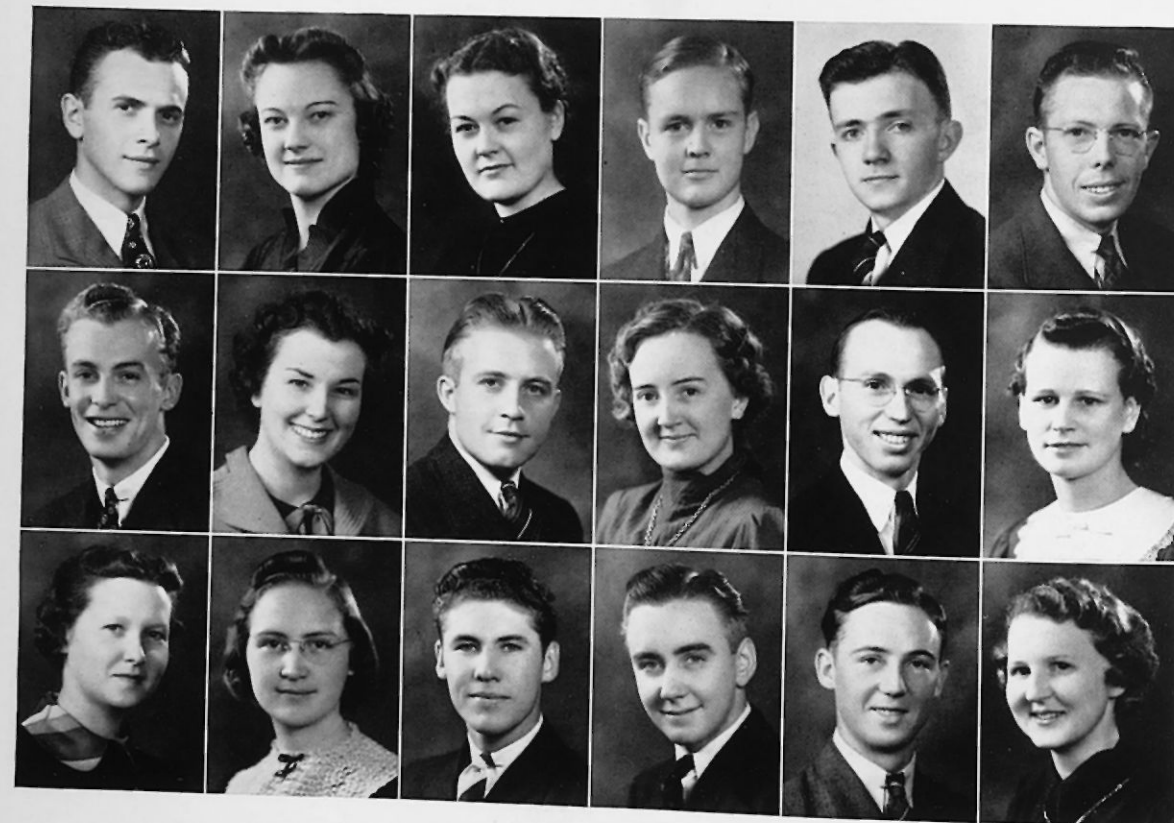
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FRAASE	GARBERG	GLOBSTAD	GUNHEIM
GUNSTEN	M. HANSEN	D. HANSON	HEGLAND

SENIOR CLASS

PSYCHOLOGY RELIGION EDUCATION PHYSICS ART

MARGUERITE HANSEN—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi secretary 2, president 4; Chorus 1; Speaking choir president 3; Pinafore; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 2, 3, 4; National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament 4; Student Forum secretary-treasurer 4; Alpha society 3; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . DONALD HANSON—Teaching; Chorus 3; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3 . . . LEONARD HEGLAND—Teaching; Athenian; Band 2, 3; Male chorus 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Il Trovatore; Olav Trygvasson . . . JOHN HOLSEN—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Twelfth Night; The Good Hope; Taming of the Shrew; Press club 1, 2; Concordian 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intramural 3, 4; Off Campus organization vice president 4 . . . LOUISE HORTON—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . VERNON HUKKE—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Choir 2; Chorus 1, 3; Male chorus 1, 2, 3; Pinafore; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 4; Red River Valley Tourney 2, 3, 4; Treasure State Tourney 4; IRC 3, 4, president 4; Alpha society 3, 4 . . . HEDWIG HUSBY—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Music club 3, 4; Pinafore; Olav Trygvasson; The Elijah;

Taming of the Shrew; Cobber Classic poetry editor 3; IRC 3, 4, vice president 3; Zeta Sigma Pi 4; Intersociety Council 4; North hall governing board treasurer 1; Fjeldstad hall governing board president 4 . . . CLARENCE JOHNSON—Athenian; Male chorus 3 . . . ROBERT J. JOHNSON—Naval Air Corps; Delta Rho . . . HOWARD JOHN-SHOY—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, president and assistant director 4; Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Pinafore; Pirates of Penzance; Student Forum treasurer 3, class representative 4; Alpha society 4; Intersociety Council 4; Valedictorian . . . LEILA KIEL—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4; Taming of the Shrew; Prologue to Glory; The Good Hope; The Fool; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Press club; Concordian 2, 3; Cobber 3 . . . GUNNAR KJOL—Naval Air Corps; Delta Rho president 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3; Twelfth Night; Press club 2, 3, 4; Cobber 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . LUCILLE KNUTSON—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Luther league Pocket Testament secretary 4; Chorus 2, 3; Speaking Choir treasurer 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; Oratory 3; IRC 3, 4; Alpha society 3, 4; Zeta Sigma Pi secretary 3, 4 . . . SELMER KNUTSON—Teaching; Athenian president



HOLSEN	R. HORTON	HUSBY	HUKKE	H. JOHN SHOY	C. JOHNSON
R. JOHNSON	L. KIEL	KJOL	L. KNUTSON	S. KNUTSON	E. KROGSTAD
KRUGER	L. LARSON	M. LARSON	L. LEE	LIEN	M. LUTNES

OF FORTY

ECONOMICS SOCIOLOGY GERMAN LATIN SPEECH

4; Chorus 2, 3; Male chorus 2, 3; IRC 2, 3; Intramural 2, 3 . . . EDNA KROGSTAD—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Speaking Choir 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2; WAA 2, 3, 4 . . . KATHERINE KRUGER—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Moorhead State Teachers college 1, 2; OTD; WAA 1, 2 . . . LUCILLE LARSON—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Pocket Testament senior representative; Chorus 2, 4; Music club 3, 4; OTD president 4 . . . MURRAY LARSON—Business; Mondamin; IRC 2, 3, 4 . . . LYLE LEE—Business; Mondamin president 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4, national tournament 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 4; Red River Valley tourney 2, 3; Extemporaneous speech 3; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Press club 2, 3, 4, president 3; Concordian 2, 3, 4, business manager 4; Cobber Classic business manager 2; Student Forum vice president 4; IRC 2, 3; Ping pong 3, 4, champion 4 . . . HARRIS LIEN—Teaching; Mondamin; Track 1; Choir 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3 . . . MIRTH LUTNES—Teaching; Alpha Zeta Phi vice president 3, president 4; LDR vice president 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Music club 1, 2, 3; Mu Phi Epsilon 4; Speaking Choir 3; Pinafore; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson; The Elijah; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; This Genius Business; Concordian 1; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, 4; WAA 1; Fjeldstad hall govern-

ing board 4 . . . CAROL McDONALD—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; OTD; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3; Mixed chorus 1, 2; Music club 1; Pirates of Penzance; Pinafore . . . IDA MARIE MADSEN—Clerk; Nu Sigma Rho; OTD . . . HARRY MEYER—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Concordian 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ELSIE MICKELSON—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho vice president 4; Chorus 4; Mu Phi Epsilon 3, 4 . . . FLOYD MISNER—Naval Air Corps; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Twelfth Night; Prologue to Glory; Taming of the Shrew; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4; Men's dormitory governing board president 3 . . . ANNA MODIN—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Speaking Choir 4; WAA 4 . . . MARION MOEN—Teaching; Alpha Zeta Phi; Speaking Choir 3, 4; Concordian 1, 2, 3; German club 1; Alpha Phi Gamma 4 . . . HELEN NELSON—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 1; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4; OTD; WAA 2, 3, 4 . . . JOEL NJUS—Teaching; Delta Rho; Oratory 2, 3; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, 4, president 4; Intersociety council president 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 . . . SARA DOROTHY NORDLIE—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Luther league secretary 3; LDR secretary 2, publicity chairman



TOP: As one captain to another.
CENTER: Tork laughs; Kjollien wants to.
BOTTOM: Julie stumps the bus driver.

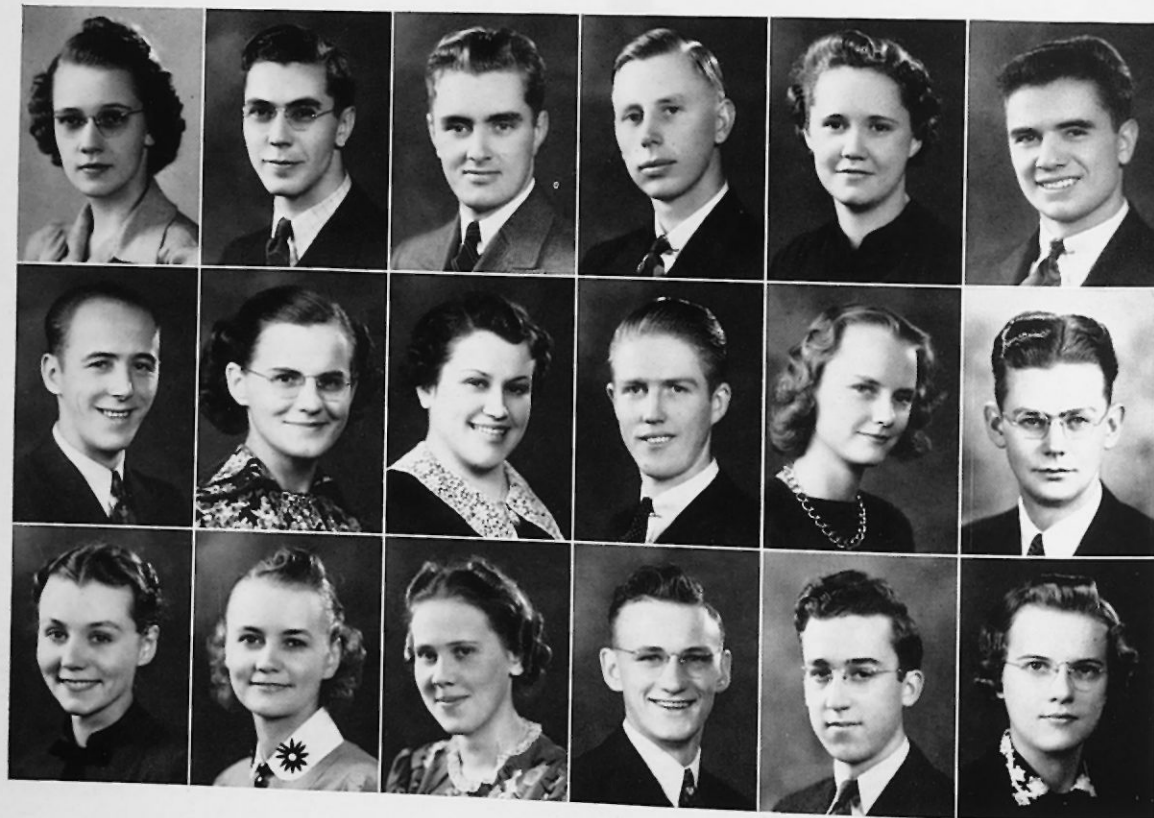
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4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 3; Mu Phi Epsilon 4; Pinafore; Pirates of Penzance; Olav Trygvasson; The Elijah; The New Poor; Concordian 1; IRC 2, 3, treasurer 3; Intersociety council vice president 4; Class treasurer 2; Off Campus organization president 4 . . . **LLOYD OGREN**—Graduate study; Athenian; Luther league executive committee 1, president 4; The Fool; The New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; Intersociety council secretary-treasurer 4 . . . **EINER OLSON**—Theology; Athenian; Men's Fellowship leader 4; Chorus 4; The Elijah; Oratory 4; Student Forum secretary 4 . . . **ORVILLE ONSTAD**—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma president 4; Choir 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Male chorus 2; Orchestra 2 . . . **CLARICE PAULSON**—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi; Luther league poster committee 3; LDR poster committee 2; Chorus 2; Cobber snapshot department 3; OTD; WAA 1, 2 . . . **DORIS QUAMMEN**—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 1, 3; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; The New Poor 4 . . . **ALVIN ROGEN**—Theology; Athenian; Chorus 3, 4; Male chorus 3; Olav Trygvasson; Messiah; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; Pi Kappa Delta 3; IRC 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Men's dormitory governing board 3; Off Campus organization 4 . . . **NORMAN ROOS**

—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Luther league committee 4; Band 1; Male chorus 2; Concordian 1, 2; Lettermen's club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Ledger 3; Student Forum athletic representative 4; IRC 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 3, captain 4; Intramural, coach of champions 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2 . . . **IRENE ROSENGREN**—Teaching; Alpha Zeta Phi; Luther league secretary 2; LDR recording secretary 4; Speaking Choir 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, vice president 4; Twelfth Night; The Good Hope; The Fool; The New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; Intersociety council 4; German club 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 3 . . . **JOHN SAETER**—Teaching; Mondamin; Choir 2, 3; Band 1; Male chorus 1, 2; Music club 2, 3; Intramural 2, 3; Norse club 1, 2, 3 . . . **OBERT SALVESON**—Business; Alpha Epsilon Sigma vice president 4; Choir 1, 3; Male chorus 1, 2, 4; Quartet 1, 2, 3; Music club 2, 3; Concordian circulation manager 4; IRC 2, 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3 . . . **CARL SANDERSON**—Teaching; Delta Rho; Band 1, 2; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4; Twelfth Night; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; The Taming of the Shrew; IRC 3, 4 . . . **IRENE SATROM**—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Music club 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance; The Elijah; WAA 2, 3, 4; Fjellstad hall governing board 3, 4; Pep



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squad 1; Homecoming queen attendant 4 . . . **KENNETH SEMINGSON**—Business; Athenian; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **PARNELL SETNES**—Teaching; Mondamin; Student manager 1, 2; Physics club 2, 3; Norse club 1 . . . **EUNICE SIMMONS**—Clerking; Lambda Delta Sigma; Mixed chorus 1, 2; Pinafore; German club 2, 3; Music club 2, 3 . . . **FRANCES STEEN**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Choir 2; Chorus 4; The Elijah . . . **BJARNE STOUSLAND**—Business; Athenian; IRC 2; German club 2; Norse club 1, 2 . . . **LLOYD SVEEN**—Journalism; Mondamin; The Elijah; Student chairman of homecoming 4; Alpha Psi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Merchant of Venice; Icebound; Prologue to Glory; The Fool; Taming of the Shrew; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3, 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3, 4; Press club 1, 2, 3, president 2; Concordian columnist 1, 2, 3, 4, managing editor 2, editor-in-chief 3, associate editor 4; Cobber Classic editor 2; Minnesota college press association executive board member 2 . . . **CORA SYLTIE**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho secretary 3; Sock and Buskin 1; OTD; WAA 4 . . . **LAURA SYLTIE**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho secretary 2; Music club 2; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, secretary 3; Sock and Buskin 1; Twelfth Night; Prologue to Glory; Taming of the Shrew . . . **MARJORIE TEISBERG**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Intersociety extempore 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, 4; Press club 1, 2; Concordian 1, 2, 3, 4, news editor 3, managing editor 4; Cobber Classic 2, 3, co-editor 2; Alpha society 3, 4; Zeta Sigma Pi 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; German club vice president 3 . . . **CURTIS THOMPSON**—Teaching; Alpha Epsilon Sigma; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3; Lettermen's club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Class vice president 1; Concordian 1, 2, 3; Cobber sports editor 1, 3; Press club 1, 2, 3 . . . **WILLMAR THORKELSON**—Journalism; Mondamin; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Zeta Sigma Pi 3, 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 2, 3, 4, president 4; Dormitory governing board 3; Debate 1, 2, 3; Concordian reporter 1, news editor 2, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Press club 1, 2, 3 . . .

LORRAINE THORSON—Teaching; Alpha Zeta Phi; Luther league secretary 4; LDR treasurer 3; Chorus 2; Speaking Choir 4; Sock and Buskin 3; Alpha society 3, 4; OTD treasurer 4; WAA 3; North hall governing board 1; Grose hall governing board 3; Norse club 1, 2; Salutatorian . . . **IRVIN TROM**—Teaching; Delta Rho; Choir; Band 2 . . . **DORIS TRONSON**—Teaching; Nu Sigma Rho; Music club; Speaking Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Concordian 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4 . . . **ERLING TUNGSETH**—Teaching; Delta Rho secretary 4 . . . **ANNA WALLA**—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi secretary and vice president; LDR president 4; Choir 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 3, 4; Press club 2, 3; Concordian 1, 2 . . . **LOIS WENBERG**—Library; Alpha Kappa Chi president 4; Luther league Pocket Testament secretary 2; Mission Crusaders pianist 3; LDR treasurer 2, president 4; Chorus 1; Fjellstad hall treasurer 2 . . . **ORVIN WIBERG**—Business; Mondamin president 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Male chorus 1, 2, 3; Music club 3; Olav Trygvasson; IRC 3; Intramural 1, 2 . . . **ELMER WICKSTROM**—Teaching; Athenian; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Good Hope; The Fool; The New Poor; Taming of the Shrew; Prologue to Glory; Debate 1, 2; Cobber class editor 3; IRC 2, 3 . . . **ESTHER WIK**—Teaching; Alpha Zeta Phi; Luther league executive committee 2; Mission Crusaders committee 3; LDR committee 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3; Olav Trygvasson; This Genius Business; Prologue to Glory; The Fool . . . **CAROL ZANK**—Teaching; Alpha Kappa Chi; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 3; OTD; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 1; Pi Kappa Delta national tournament 3; Extemporaneous speaking 2, 3; Intersociety competition 1, 2; Concordian 2, 3, 4, associate editor 3; Cobber 1, 3; Press club 3, vice president; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . **VIOLA ZEISZLER**—Teaching; Lambda Delta Sigma; Student Forum social representative 4; OTD secretary 3; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Grose hall governing board 2; Honor athlete 4.



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THE VALUE of a college education is difficult to put down in concrete terms. A person could prepare himself for a degree by merely concentrating on a wide assortment of textbooks, and by sheer memory work learn the theory of his course. It is our belief, however, that this is not what a college education should be. By shutting himself off from the contact of instructors and fellow students this person would be robbing himself of one of the principal assets of a college such as Concordia. We firmly believe that to be a thoroughly educated person one must participate in extra-curricular activities while in college. They offer every student something he can never find in textbooks or gain from classroom lectures.

It is to these students who have participated in extra-curricular activities and have still been able to keep up their scholastic standing that this section of the 1941 Cobber is dedicated. We believe they are worthy of being honored in this way because they have availed themselves of a very important phase of college life and have become outstanding among their classmates during their four years of college. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the faculty

committee who made the following selection of students. We can appreciate the fact that it was no easy task for them to say that nine and only nine upperclassmen were worthy of the honor of representing Concordia in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Medicine will be the future vocation of ALAN HOPEMAN, junior. With a wide background of participation in campus activities "Hope" has an excellent knowledge of how to handle people and we think he has all the needed attributes for a good doctor or physician.

Business manager of the Cobber, he also has a wide range of athletic interests, participating in football, basketball and track, earning letters in all three. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta forensics fraternity and placed first in men's oratory in the provincial meet at River Falls, Wisconsin, this year. A member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, and of Alpha Epsilon Sigma literary society, president of the Intersociety council and president of his class for two years, he also won the Schiotz honor athlete award as a freshman.

Who's Who

CERTAIN TO SUCCEED in the ministry on the basis of his splendid work in campus religious organizations, ORVIN BILSTAD, senior, has served as Luther league president, men's dormitory prexy, and as a junior was his class president. He toured the Northwest last year with the Concordia vocal quartet and has been a member of the a cappella choir for four years. "Orv" is a captain of the tennis squad and has also participated in dramatic activities. He is a member of Delta Rho literary society.

Interested in campus journalism, as associate editor of the Cobber and as society editor of The Concordian, is RUTH BAKKE, senior. President of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honor journalism fraternity, and president of Fjellstad hall council one semester, she is a member of WAA and has been a member of the concert band four years. She is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma society.

Conspicuous as a leader in women's athletics, HELEN BROTEN, senior, plans to teach. WAA honor athlete, she has also served as president of that organization. Helen is student forum social representative and is circulation manager for the Cobber and sports columnist on WAA activities for The Concordian. She is also a member of Omicron Tau Delta, home economics sorority, and Lambda Delta Sigma society. As a member of the International Relations club she attended the national convention in 1940 as a delegate. We hope he will use his silver tongue in the courts as a lawyer, but ROBERT JOHNSON, junior, plans to enter graduate study. Number one debater, he has represented the college in numerous speech meets, and with his colleague placed second in the Stevens Point tournament this spring. President of Pi Kappa Delta and Zeta Sigma Pi, "Bob" is editor-in-chief of The Concordian, forensics editor of the Cobber, a member of Mondamin literary society and of

Alpha Phi Gamma. He has also served as president of off-campus men and at present is prexy of the Minnesota Collegiate Press association.

Our student body prexy, MAURICE KAUSHAGEN, senior, we hope will go far in his graduate work in physics at the University of Illinois where he has a fellowship. A member of Alpha society, honorary scholastic organization, and of the concert band, he has participated in male chorus, orchestra and athletic activities on the campus. He is a member of Delta Rho literary society. As a musician "Kaus" has played in the Fargo-Moorhead Civic orchestra, in addition to regular work in the college concert group.

Cobberdom's 1940 homecoming queen, MERCEDES MICKELSON, senior, also intends to teach as a vocation. She has taken an active part in musical activities, is a member of the Concordia choir, of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, and of music club. She is a member of the WAA and also of Lambda Delta Sigma.

ELSIE ORDAHL, senior, also plans to teach. She has been president of the Grose hall governing board, a member of mixed chorus and the Luther league executive committee. She is a member of Nu Sigma Rho literary society and has been active in dramatics.

Although we think he would make a better coach, ALDEN SETNES, senior, is looking forward to a fellowship to enable him to do graduate study in physical education. As co-captain of the football squad and a member of the Lettermen's club, "Set" has become a leader in athletics of the type that could train others. He is athletic representative on the Student Forum, a member of the governing board of Men's dormitory, Luther League executive committee and Mondamin literary society. He was chosen valedictorian of the 1941 graduating class by his classmates.



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